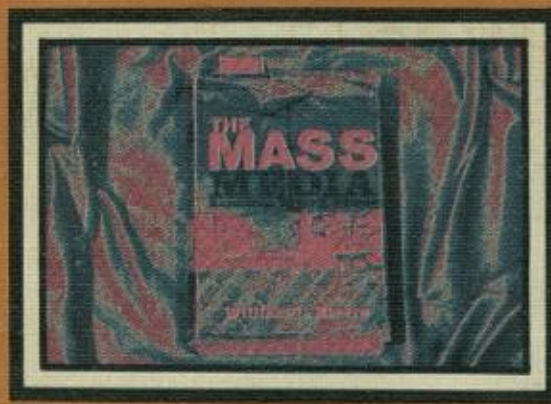
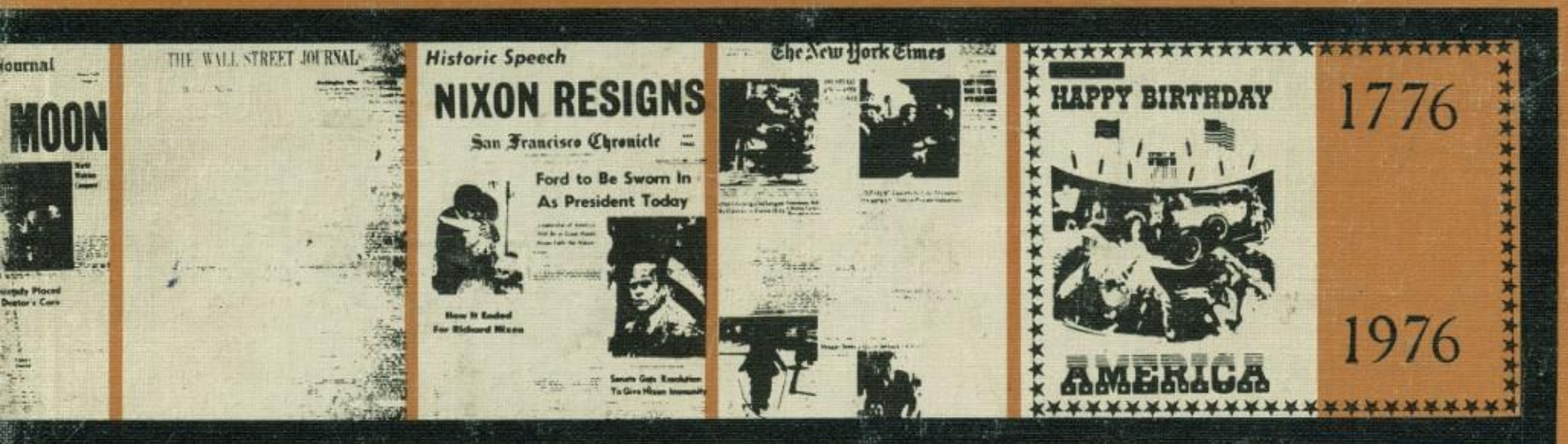




LOG



IN THE THEATRE FOR THE NIGHT ONLY... Bunker Hill... MONDAY, MAY 13, 1919... BLACKSMITH SHOP... ROAD CART, & 1 GOOD... HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE... THE FIVE CENT... DE ANTONIO LIBRARY... ELECTRIC HORSE... PUMP... VOYAGE MUSICAL... LINDA DI CHAMOUNI... AKBAR COFFEE... BOSTON, Plymouth & Sandwich... MAIL STAG... LEAVES Boston every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday...

~~Do not write on this~~

Page!!!

-Julie-
To one of the
funniest girls I've
ever met! Take care of
Larry + Cindy. Hope to
see you this summer!

Love,

Amy

P.S.
(Calm Down)

Julie
It's been
fun knowing
you, see ya next
summer and stay out
of trouble with Larry
Love

Julie,
a really super
person that is a
fantastic rider! See
you this summer! Love,
Dalana Poelstra

To Julie,
one of a kind.
To a noisy friend who is
madly in love with someone
name Larry. Well, I like a
Larry too. Have a fun summer and
don't think of algebra, EVER.
Your friend
Heidi

"77"

Julie, hard with
flout with
a classer with
this year, but you
see too see
the tables.
I'll be there
personnel

Julie,
you're a lot
glad I got to
know you and
stay sweet.
Let the sun come
on the sun come
always, your love,
Stacy
lives
Stacy
speeches

To a really funny
and nice person, you
were really fun to be
with in Biology and
Algebra dec, but mostly
Biology. Have a great
summer.
your friend,
Virginia
"77"

Julie, hard with
flout with
a classer with
this year, but you
see too see
the tables.
I'll be there
personnel

Julie,
 It's been
 a real
 strange year.
 54. Reg was scary as
 will coach long as a
 teacher. Good luck with
 your horse and keep up
 the jumping.

I love always
 Carla cassette

Julie
 It's hard to
 write because I don't
 do anything with you
 except the novels. You'll
 quit a leader though
 when you want somethin'
 done! I know I'll see
 ya this summer -
 probably every day!

Volume 22 LOG 1976

LINCOLN HIGH

6844 Alexandria Place
 Stockton, CA 95207

Julie,
 really well this year maybe
 as next year's will have together
 like we did this summer.
 Good luck Kim

P.S. It's fun to baffle
 your brain read-
 don't think I'm
 being mean though.
 It's all in jest

Love
 Kimball
 GNB 10th
 75-76

Published by the
 Yearbook Design Class, 1976

To a girl who
 I enjoyed having
 in my English class.
 Good luck next
 summer.

Hurt Brierly

STREET

STARTS TODAY
The Champ falls in love!
Beery at his best!

Wallace BEERY in 'FLESH'

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Another hit to join the
ranks of "His & Her" and
"The Champ"

STAGE
N. T. G.
(in person)
AND THE NEW
PARADISE
CABARET
REVUE
with the
Edna Cantor Girls
from
"Old Time Follies"

BERT FROHMAN
and **Madeline Kilham**
LES CHIZZIS
and **Adrian Adams**

YACHT CLUB BOYS

STAGE
FRANK & MILY
BRITTON
and **MAILED** with
SON, DAVE & TITO

SEILER & WILLS

WIL. HALL
Theater's Singing Star

BEN BERGEN
and **THE**
MURPHY
"Voice of Nature"

PARADISE

TODAY! See Ben Wade
First Time in the United States

Wallace BEERY in 'FLESH'

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

100 lbs. of soft seduction
And that turned a strong
man into a child!

*Continued next
Evening 8:15*

CHESS & BIRD HOUSES
SIGN SCROSS
A Paramount Picture
RIALTO
Bway & 42nd St.

Loew's Theatre
with **M. C. BROWN** in **"THE**
WAGON WHEELS" Remade from
Famous Novel "The Sign of the Cross"

—On the Screen—
WALLACE BEERY in "FLESH"
On Stage—**N. T. G. & Ben Wade**
Revue—**7:15 & 8:15**

AMERICAN WATCHES
Watch, Jewels, Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc.
100 N. 3rd St. N. D.
100 N. 3rd St. N. D.

MARSHALL

TO In the Motion

Julie have a lot
F Fun all your
F own a lot
F horses
aaron Brinkman

OGA
RA
NEL
IN HOME ARE RESTORED IN BALL QUARRY
IN TROUBLE IN HOME

EMERGENCY

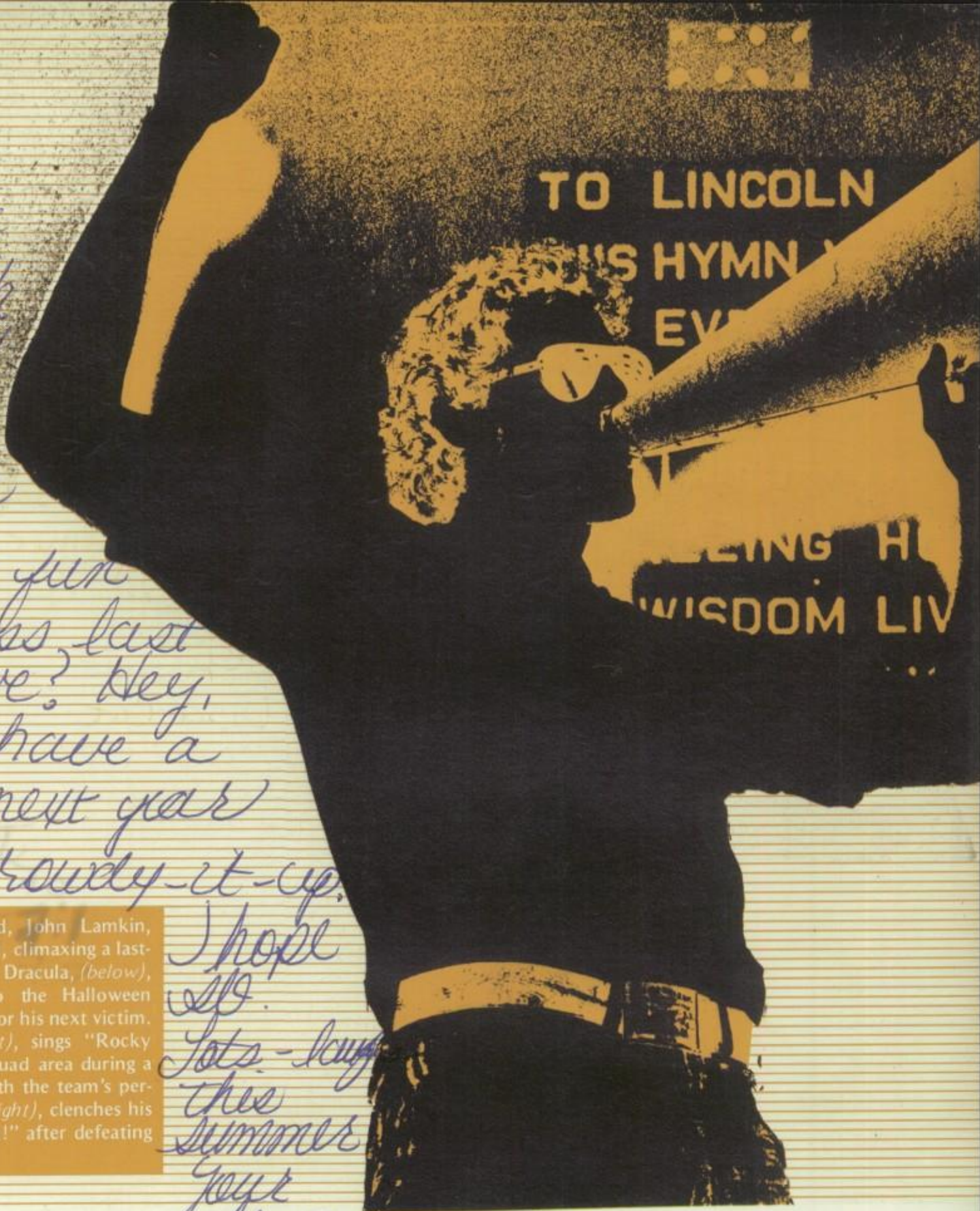
Table of Contents ★ 3

Julie!!

Wow, long time
no see!! I wish
this year could
have been like
last year, we
had so much fun
in Drama class last
year didn't we? Hey,
maybe we'll have a
class together next year
and we can rowdy-it-up.

With megaphone in hand, John Lamkin, (right), leads a rousing yell, climaxing a last-minute victory over Stagg. Dracula, (below), a bloodthirsty visitor to the Halloween Haunted House, searches for his next victim. Chris Smith, (below right), sings "Rocky Mountain High" on the quad area during a module break. Thrilled with the team's performance, Pat Falls, (far right), clenches his fists and screams "all right!" after defeating Edison in February.

I hope
all
lots - laugh
this
summer
you
happy

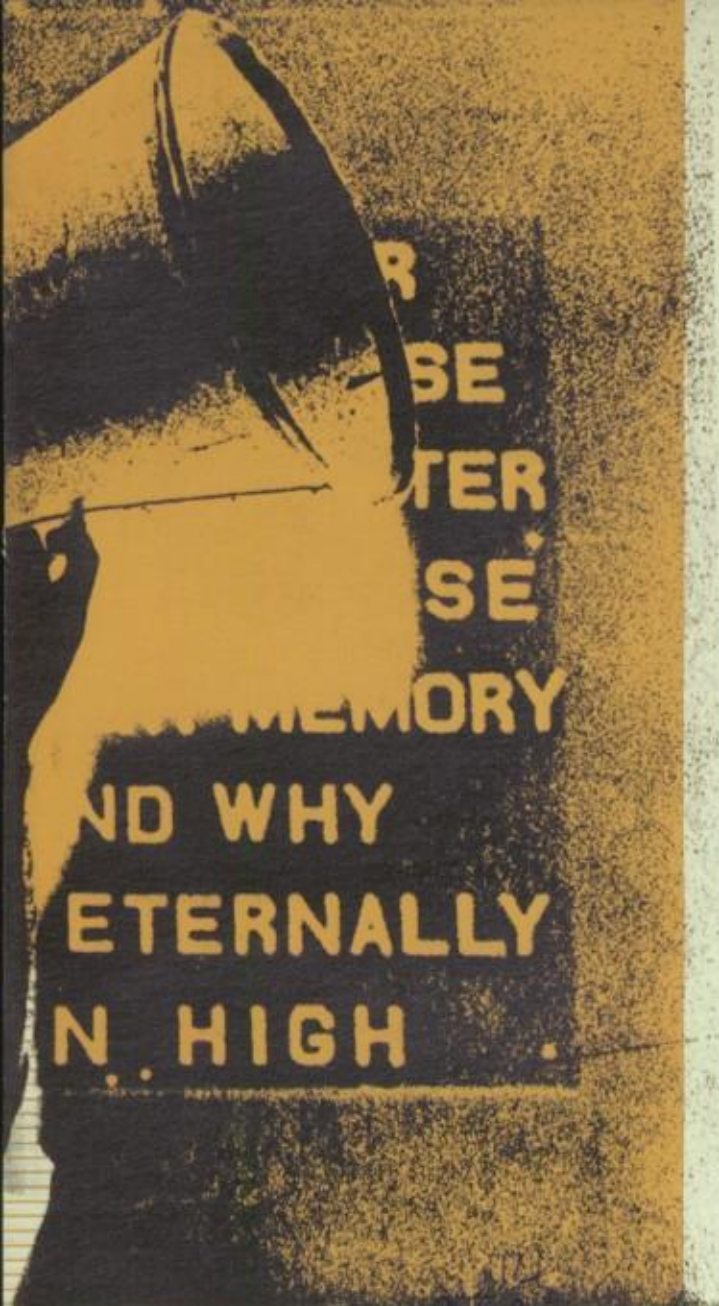


TO LINCOLN
HIS HYMN
EVER
BEING H
WISDOM LIV

"I may disapprove of what you
say, but I will defend to the death
your right to say it."

—Voltaire





R
SE
TER
SE
MEMORY
ND WHY
ETERNALLY
N. HIGH

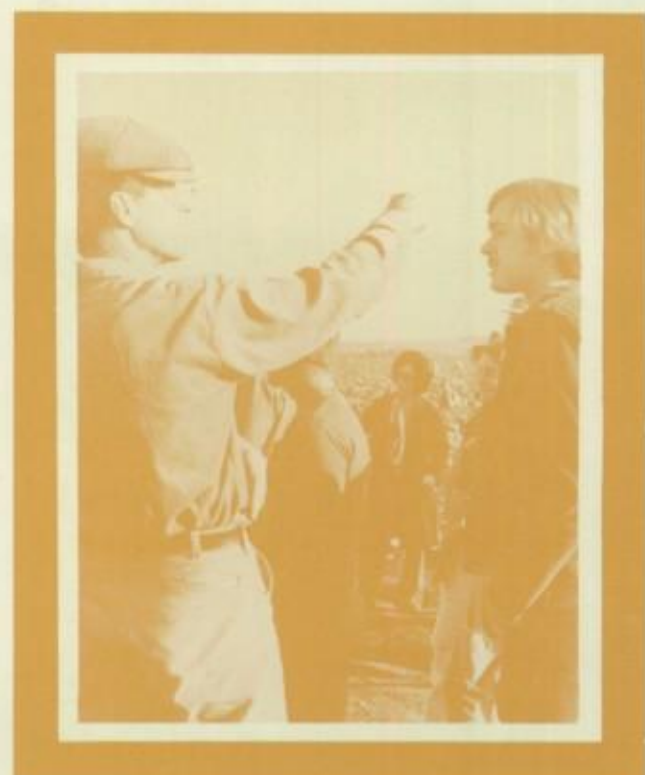
Love,
Cheryl MacDonald
P.S. Maybe next year
you will find
out who sent
you the 4
doubles.

Julie

Love
Cndr



Figuring out where he went wrong, Coach Pat Foley, (above), plans his strategy for the next quarter at the Senior vs. Faculty basketball game. Mary Guttieri, (top right), checks her notes before a tutoring session. Sophomore boys, (right), combine their strength to overpower the Juniors in a tug-of-war competition in the Fall. David Carradine, star of *Bound for Glory*, points out a camera angle to Mike Hausenfleck, (top), after rapping a scene in a field near Tracy.





Julie
I've known you since last year
and I think you're really nice!!
Have a fun summer!!

Those who expect to ^{Love Barry} reap the ^{Pett} blessings of freedom must, like '78' men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it.'

—Thomas Paine

Julie - you're only a short time
but you're really cute. I know you're
That's a great quality. You know it's next.
Be good. We have a great class. I know
you'll always be close.
Love
78' is great!

Julie - you're a very nice
girl and I admire you very
much for what you
have to put up with
and go through. I really
hope we get together next
year in some classes or
something. It was fun
this year though, so...
I'll see you soon.
Friends always
Vivian

Julie,
 To a crazy and
 nice girl who
 can really
 make a special
 smile or just
 a good laugh
 and you do.
 Hope to see you
 soon.
 You're always
 making people
 feel good around
 you. I love you
 and your family.
 Love,
 Shelly Mather

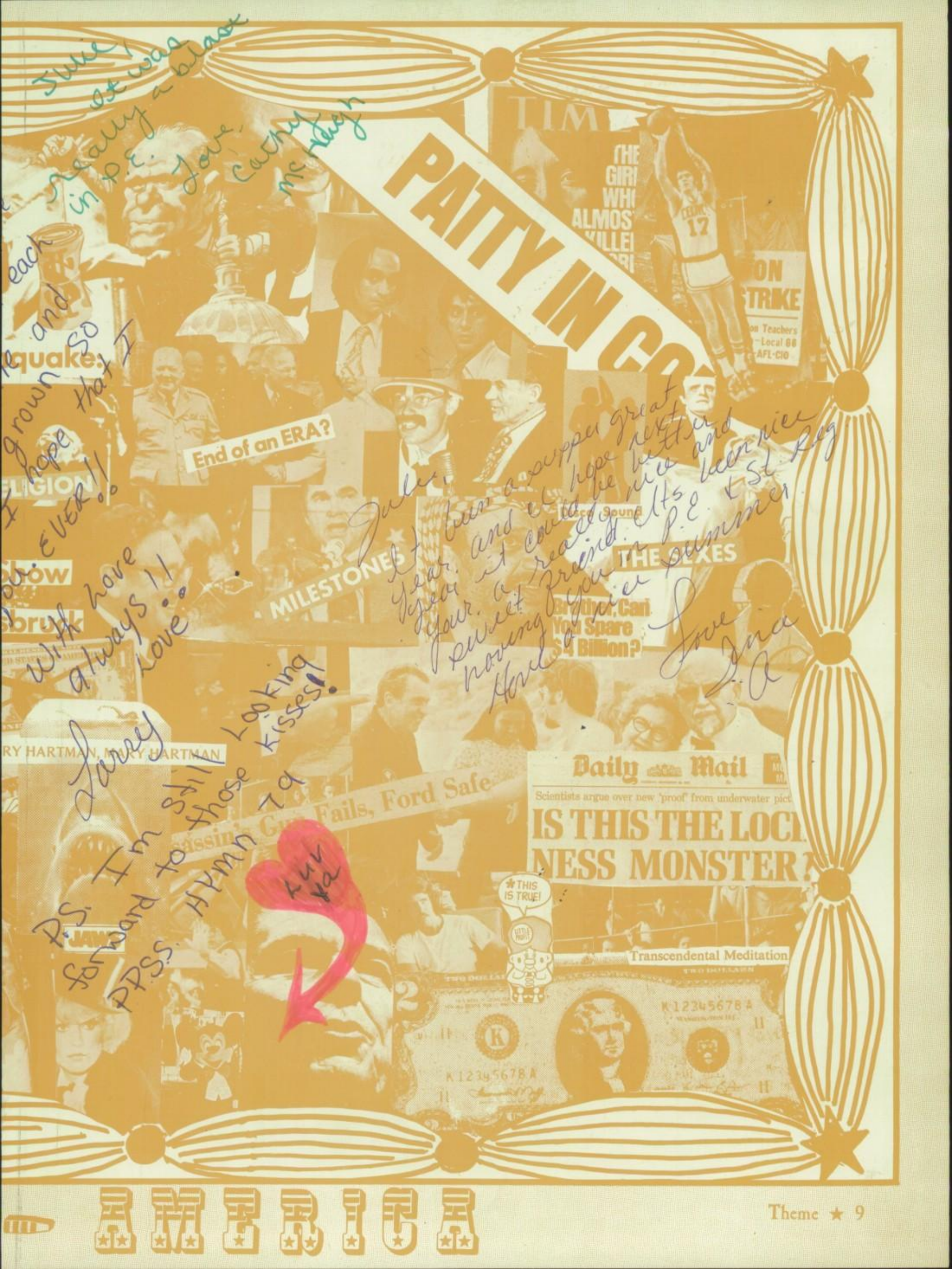
(Cont from pg 2)
 many people before
 enough. I hope I am lucky
 who have the joy and pleasure
 to know you. I will always
 remember you, forever. I hope
 that you will remember me,
 not by what I write here,
 but by what I write here,
 together for all that we shared
 other. We were only a little
 we close have a little
 never together loose

To a really nice girl
 howe I've known for a
 long time. Have fun with
 Larry this summer, and with
 Larry too. See you sometime.
 Love,
 Karen Roberts



Captain Fantastic

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Sweet, it was nearly a blast in D.C. Love, Cathy McHugh

I hope that I grow up with love always!! Love!!

End of an ERA?

MILESTONES

THE SEXES

Daily Mail

IS THIS THE LOCAL BUSINESS MONSTER?

Transcendental Meditation



P.S. I'm still a fan of yours
forward to those
Hymn 79



Love, Jina



Julie,
 that's
 sophmores
 for ya. Just
 kidding. I remem-
 ber you from a
 long time ago. I'm glad
 I met you again. It's
 been fun in math bec.
 keep up with those
 horses and stay as cute
 as ever during this
 summer. Love,
 Cathy
 Hall

After hyperventilating during the Powder Puff game, Robin Drace, (right), receives oxygen from an assisting teammate. Playing "King of the Mountain" in the stadium, Sophomore boys, (below), take a mud slide to the bottom of the "slope." Disgusted with the score, Brad Chance, (middle right), waits in the dugout for his batting ups. Hillary Hilken, (far right), shouts encouragement to a teammate while the "Puffs" are losing to Stag in the first quarter.





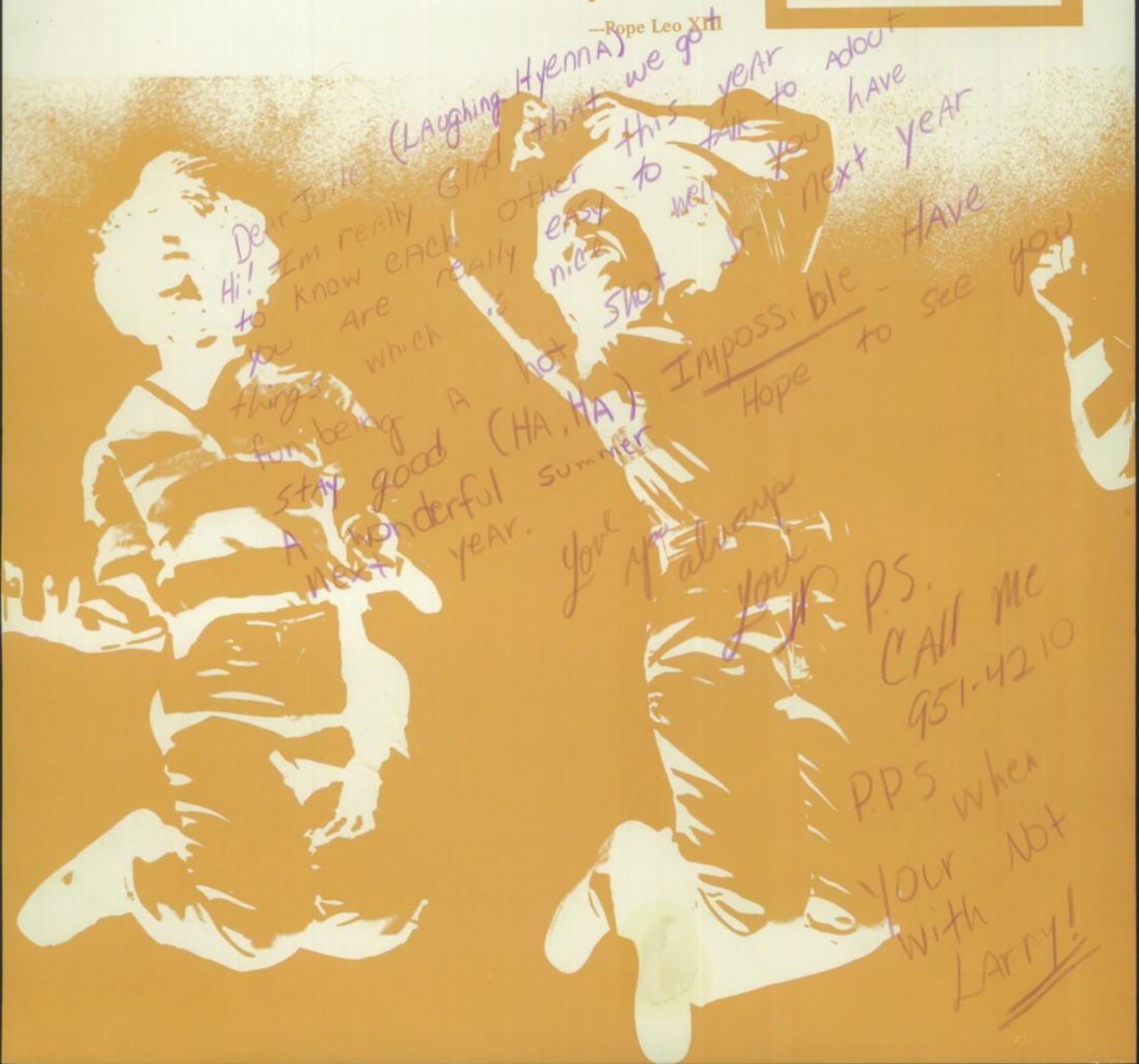
'It is my certain conviction that no man loses his freedom except through his own weakness.'

—Mahatma Gandhi

Julie
next Junior!
but all year!
soon, have fun
this summer, and
always have always
Rock!

'The liberty of
thinking and publish-
ing whatever one
likes . . . is the
fountainhead of
many evils.'

—Rope Leo XIII



Dear Julie (Laughing Hyenna)
Hi! I'm really glad that we go
to know each other this year about
you are really easy to talk to have
things which is nice well you next year
fun being a hot shot
stay good (HA, HA)
A wonderful summer
next year.
Impossible to see you
Hope to see you

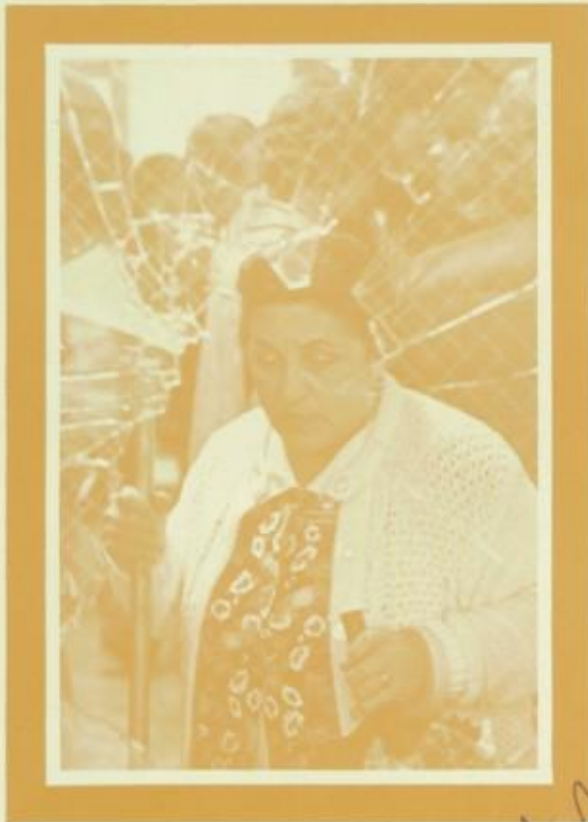
love you always
your
your

P.S.
CALL ME
951-4210

P.P.S when
your not
with
Larry!

Julie: Well we made it through a year of Mr. Yehs class (what a relief) Good luck in school & of course with Cindy. See you at the stables this summer.

Yammie "78"
Murrell



As a victim of Spring fever, a Lincoln sophomore, (left), flashes his glutius maximus during an aerial streak at Park Woods pool. With the thought of school ending and summer beginning, Suzi Simoni, Vicky Claveran and Renee Marengo, (bottom left), jump for the joy of it all. Broom and dustpan in hand, Josephine "Sue" Honkonen, (opposite), stares in disbelief at the mess made by a student who hid into the Huddle window during the February snow fight. Searching for more than a natural high, two Lincoln students, (bottom right), tore away their noontime break.

To 2 great
kid who loves
horses like me.
Love, bozi Johnson
ps is that you?



Julie- I had a great year and I sure had hope for the next year. Love Maria





Julie -
remember
your fun year
in English. It was
nice knowing you.
See you around and
have a nice summer.
Sally
you took a good
picture this year
just kidding!

**Freedom is that faculty
which enlarges the use-
fulness of all other
faculties.'**

—Immanuel Kant





Ball in hand, "Darin" Karin Sidener, (top left), astride her "mighty steed," creeps toward the junior basket to score during the donkey basketball game. Mike Hausenfleck, (far left), applies "scar tissue" to the face of Scarlet McKinley before the final performance of *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon*. Science instructor Ron Reeder, (top), looks through the microscope for bacteria as John North jots down answers for his lab notebook. Carol Beebe, (left), attempts to sneak out of the library without checking out a book, but is stopped when she trips the book alarm.

To a really
sweet girl that
a super summer
and Good Luck always

Love
Sharon
Cotton

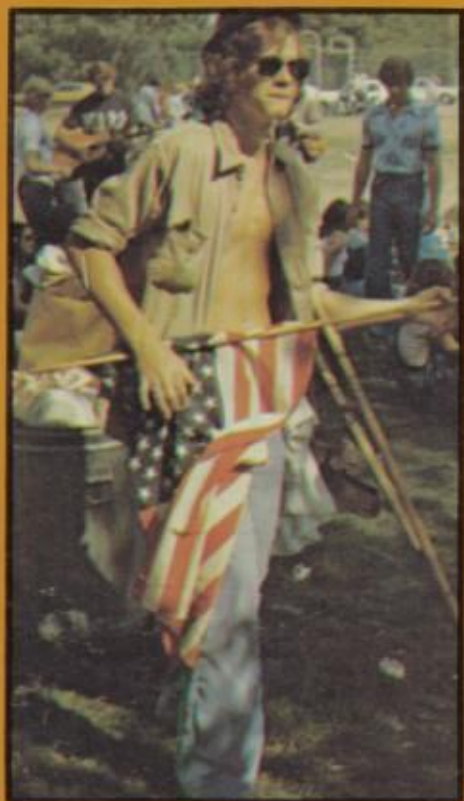


Responding to the order "ear to cheek," Seniors Duane Thomas and Lori Richards, (above), "get it together" as quickly as possible during class competition at the Homecoming Night Rally. Powderpuff cheerleaders, Jeff Holden and Eddie Miller, (right), show Stagg what they have got during their cheer, "Get Excited."

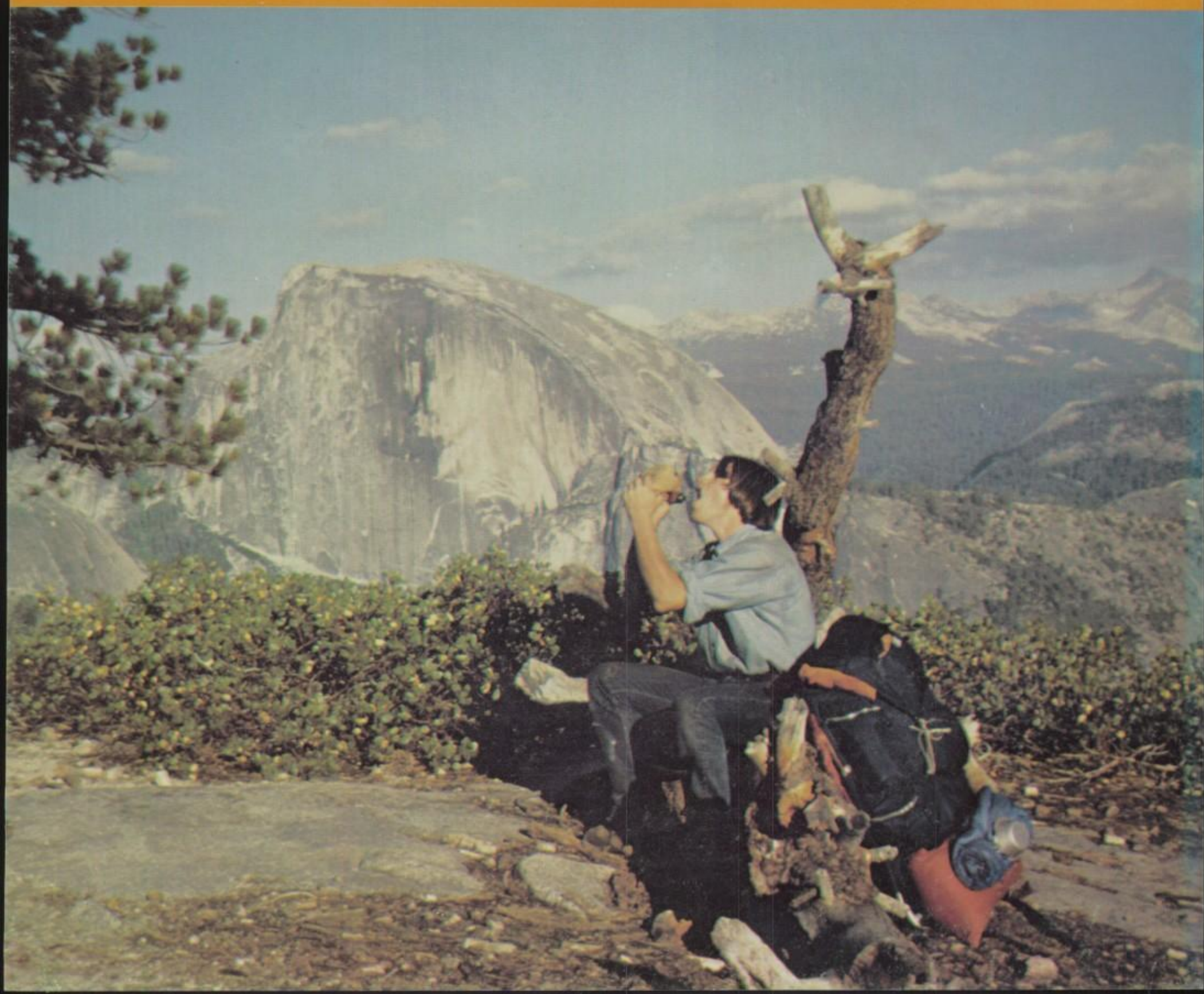
'The press is the
best instrument
for enlightening
the mind of
man, and im-
proving him as
a national, moral,
and social being.'

—Thomas Jefferson





Charlie Hamilton and his patriotic guitar, *(far left)*, jam to the vibes of "White Fire" on the East Lawn. Cameraman Philip Christie, *(left)*, registers the color before televising the homecoming game against Lodi over CTV-Five. Richard Sandman, *(below)*, quenches his thirst before hitting the trail for Half Dome in Yosemite National Park.



PUBLICK OCCURRENCES

Both FOREIGN and DOMESTICK.

Boston, Thursday Sept 25th. 1690.

IT is designed, that the Countrey shall be furnished once a month (or if any Glasse of Occurrences happen count of such confived unto our Notice.

In order hereunto, the pains be can to obtain such things; and will beholden to such Persons to have been for their wagers of such matters.

That which is herein Memorable Occurrences may not be neglected or are. Secondly, That or understand the Circumstances, both abroad and only direct their Thoughts some times also to assist negotiations.



from them, as what is in the Forces late think it enough through the his time of the so unmutual 21y want of hac are gone upon as a Me

were lurking milling about couple of Cal at Town, or other aged a supposed Indians. prepared at W his Month, a Silent an

More of Temp but one that had been to

American

liberty depends on Freedom of the Press and the colonial press made it all happen.

Without a free press, it is doubtful whether there could have been an American Revolution. The Revolution didn't just happen; preachers, pamphleteers and journalists were generating and publishing revolutionary ideas for many years. Some of the founding fathers wrote articles and essays that inflamed opinion and the Constitution itself contributed to great public controversy. But if a free press helped to create America, on many occasions since it has seemed to divide it. From Tom Paine to the Watergate tapes, the press and the Establishment have been adversaries, sometimes cordial, more often not.

Independent voices of the Colonial Press sparked the spirit of Revolution. In 1690, Benjamin Harris published the first newspaper in Boston, *Publick Occurrences*. A talented editor, he made an abortive effort to print without prior restraint, tell the truth, and criticize the author-

ities—and was stopped from printing his second issue. But, he set the pace for those who were to follow.

James Franklin brought life to American Journalism by cultivating literary style, entertaining and informing readers from 1721-26 in the *New England Courant*. His half-brother Ben, the colonial genius who was a master printer, writer, publisher, engraver, "father" of advertising copywriting, postmaster-general, book and magazine publisher, scientist, diplomat and politician. In 1729, he took over the *Pennsylvania Gazette* and made it a leader in the events preceeding the revolution.

John Peter Zenger founded the *New York Weekly Journal* in 1733 and stood trial in 1735 on charges of seditious libel. He was acquitted in a fashion that stopped the British from enforcing the concept of prior restraint upon publications. A direct result of his conflict was the writing of the First Amendment of the Constitution establishing a Free

Press.

withal, he was dead with his feet near touching the Ground.

Epidemical Fever had never grown

will in this Paper (unless just Advice be given to to the contrary) expose the Name of such person, as A malicious Raifer of a false Report. It



"Garter Girl," Kathy Dunsmore, (middle left), entertains Freshman Don Hordlika in the Junior Junction Saloon. With the finale of "You're a Grand Old Flag," Thespians Rhonda Rodman and Doug Briggs, (above), kneel to salute the night rally audience during the gala Spirit Day celebration.

'High

inflation hit us. We figured on a 19 percent inflation rate, but it really came out to almost 38 percent," said Principal Jonathan Pearce about spiralling costs of construction.

From a district bond measure passed in 1973, Lincoln received the money to expand the high school facilities. The school was built in '65 to hold 900 students, and this year a record 1,800 were enrolled.

Ten classrooms, a reading room and an audio-visual center which was added to the library, a music center, and a gym complex, including the Huddle, a plaza, an athletic locker room and the gym, made up the almost 49,000 square feet of construction.

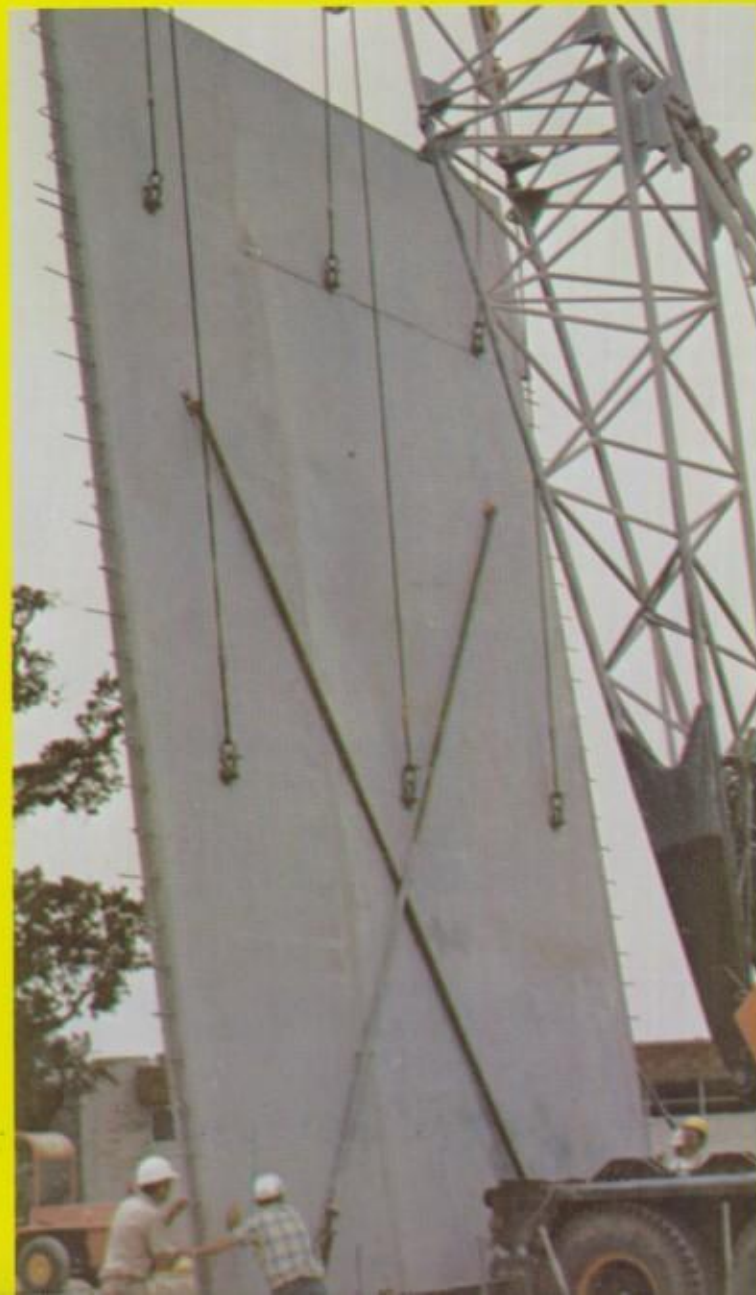
The final phase of construction, completed this spring, included a new art building, which houses art, crafts, sculpture and photography programs, new science labs which replaced the old arts rooms, a new Attendance Office, Deans' Offices, the Vice Principal's Office, and an activity room.

With the near term construction finished, Pearce observed, "Now I'm relieved and relaxed, yet stimulated at the same

time.'

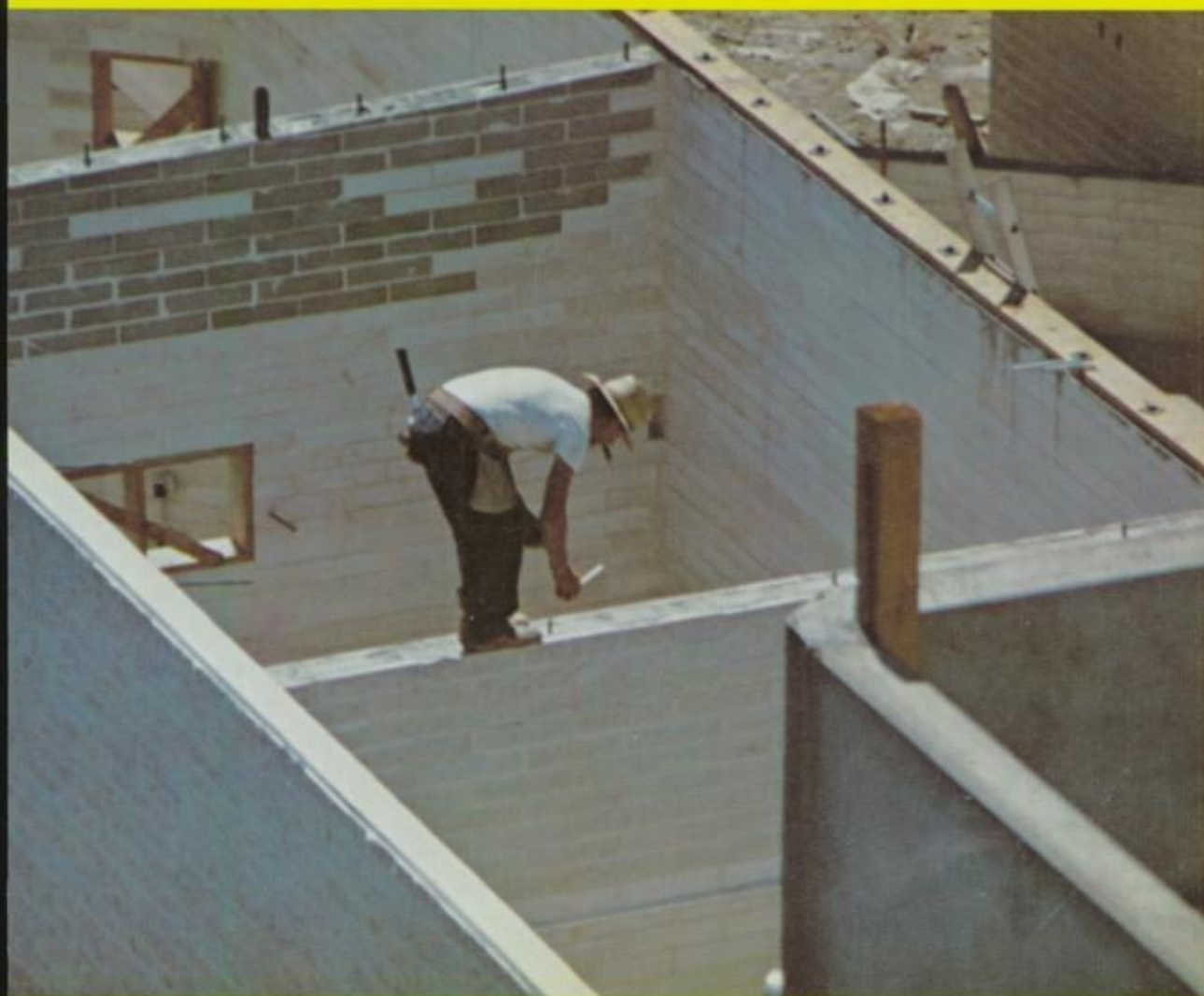


A roofless Huddle, (*above*), offers a good view of the facilities recently put into use. Construction workers, (*right*), aided by a large crane, fit the first section of the pre-fabricated gym walls into the foundation.





A view of construction, (*left*), taken from the Swenson Park water tower, shows the first stages of expansion at Lincoln. Shirtless in the summer heat, (*above*), a worker carefully tests a section of pipe for leaks near the business wing. Ruler in hand, a construction worker, (*bottom left*), perches atop a wall of the new Huddle while preparing to measure the wall's width for accuracy.



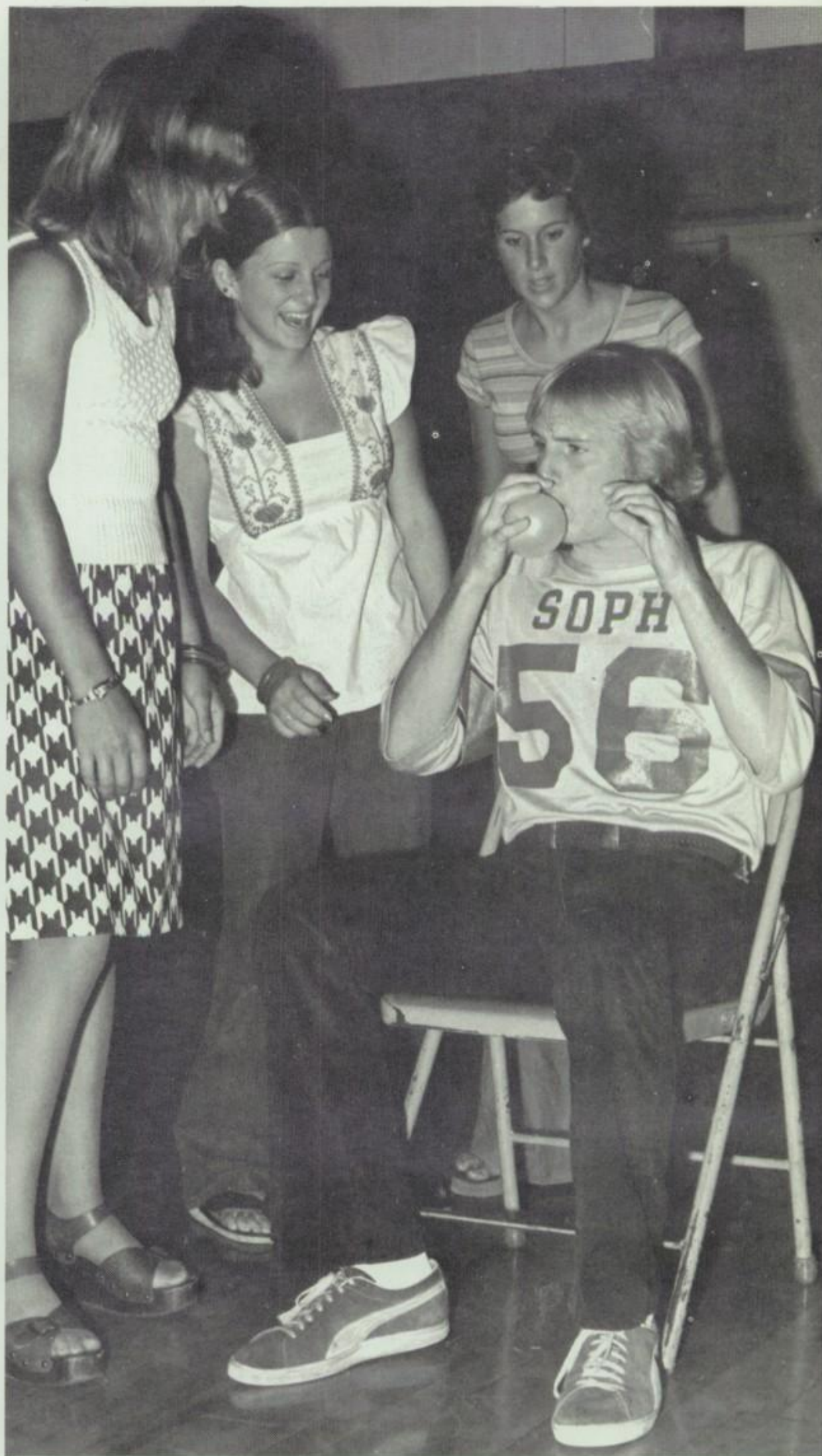
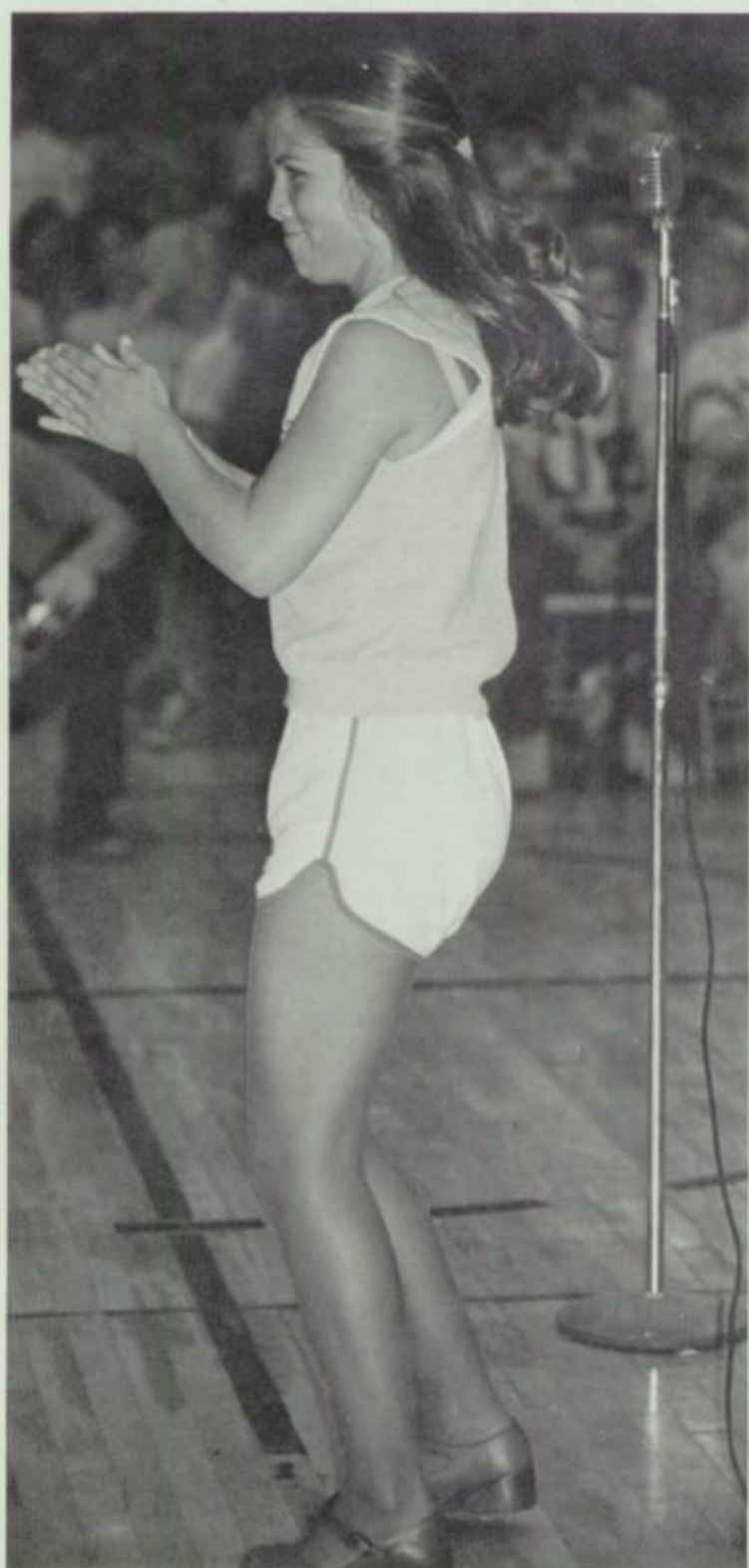
Pep Band member Ed Schutzman, (*below left*), listens for his next drum cue for a dance routine by the songleaders. Seniors, (*right*), focus on the announcement of the Spirit Jug competition. Sharry Han, (*below right*), entertains the rally audience by portraying Groucho Marx.



Class

competition highlighted the fall rally in two unusual contests. A balloon blowing contest started spirit rolling but the Senior class displayed their power. The rally committee devised a banana contest to trick a blindedfolded freshman, Andy Verhauz, into eating all the bananas. "The sophomores and freshmen really surprised us by their spirit," commented Mrs. Karen Pearson, Coordinator of Student Activities. The underclassmen proved superior by winning the traditional Spirit Jug competition. Chris Simon, Rally Commissioner stated, "We were glad the classes showed so much enthusiasm and

spirit.



"St. Mary's stud" Kristen Spracher, (top left), is aided by Denise Stewart during the "after the Lincoln-St. Mary's game" rally skit. Songleader Starr Henderson, (left), introduces a "top jock" to fall rally spectators. Sophomores, Teresa Fanucchi, Pam Becker and Tev Marchettoni, (above), cheer on Larry Love's attempts to blow up his balloon during the rally's class competition.

Everything

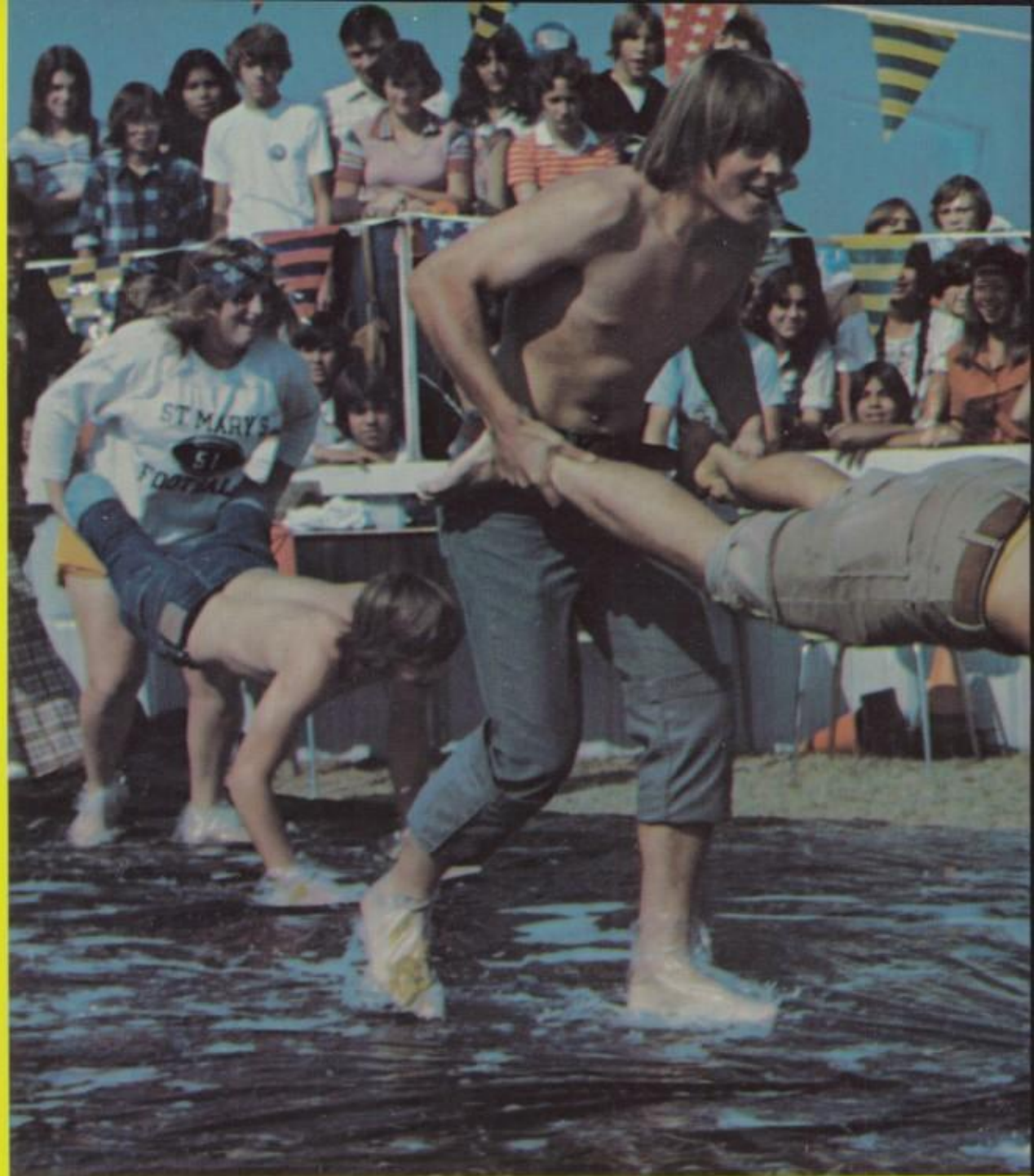
from Civil War participants to a General Store helped to make the Junior Class booth competition a success. They captured first place with their imaginative variety and colorful buildings.

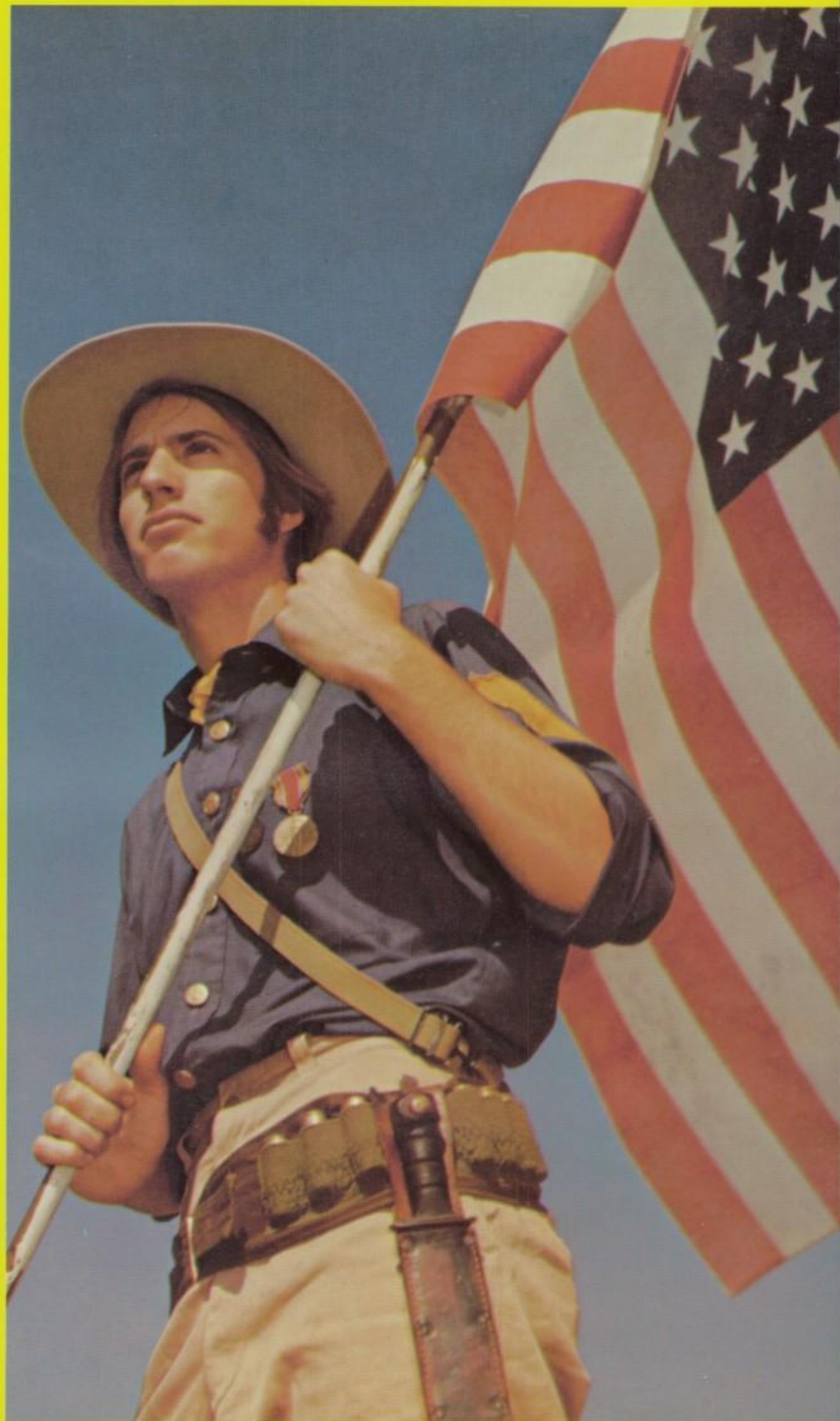
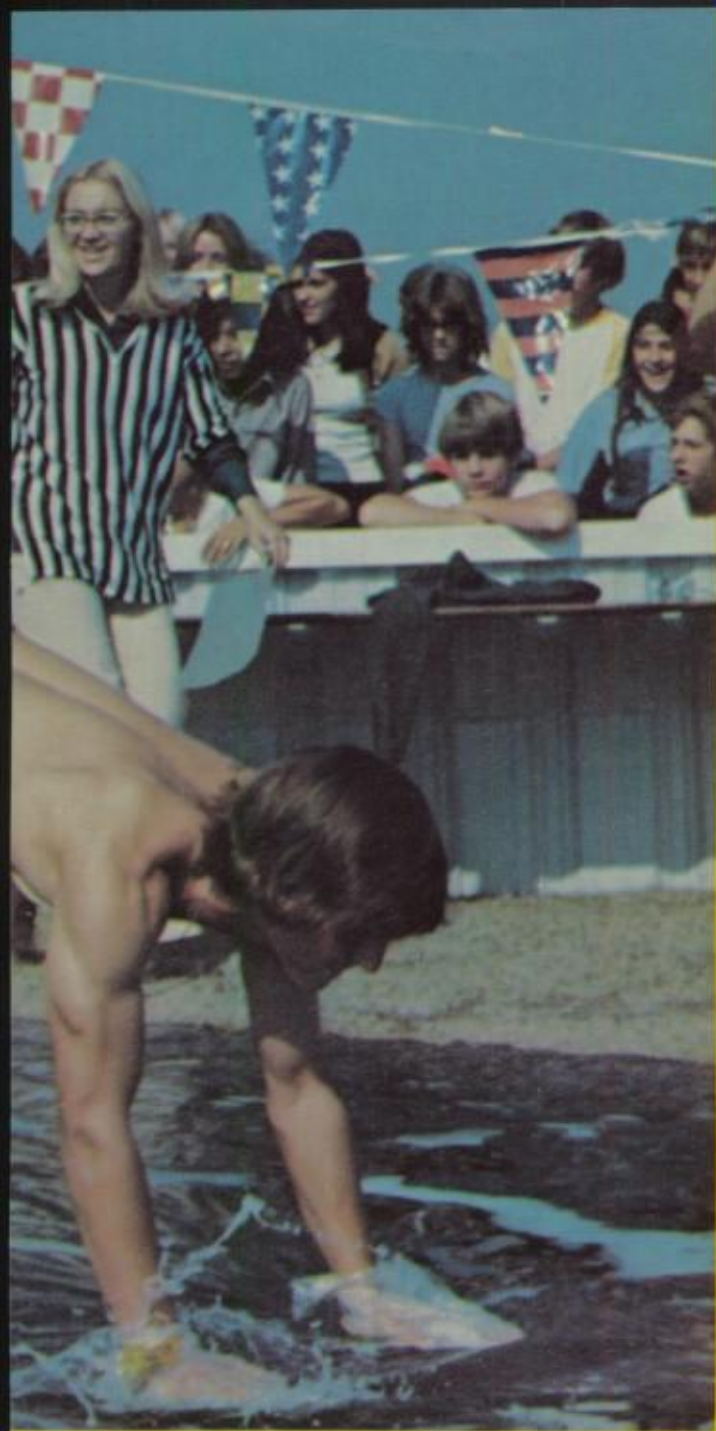
Revolutionary Sophomores set up a "Fort of July," in which they sold pancakes and pies. A mudhole, an oil slick, a chug-a-lug and a school satire were featured in the Senior, "Anything Goes," competition. The Freshmen pilgrims and Indians sold fruit, corn, beads and woven souvenirs in their constructed Teepee and Trading Post.

A kung-fu demonstration and a karate-judo exhibition put on by the Asian Club captured club competition. The Alternate Energy Club prepared hot buttered corn, the Bicentennial Club boosted the spirit of '76 by vending Bicentennial Buttons, Block L Burgers were the specialty of their house, while the Girl's League sold confetti and balloons. Old-fashioned goodies were sold by D.S. Honors from their Trading Post and supper scoop ice cream delights were made by the Gourmet Club. Mexican food was featured at the Mayo, while a chicken fry by the Ski Club was

featured.

Junior Alan Corey, (*top right*), slips Ken Ruffin towards the finish line in the Senior "Anything Goes" booth. The varsity squad, (*opposite*), gets in a tangle with the Lodi Flames who overpowered the Trojans 30-7.





Rough Rider Tad Theimer, *(above)*, scouts the parade route before joining his infantry outfit. "You've come a long way, baby!" according to Girls League entrant Linda Wilcox, *(left)*, who portrays a pregnant Uncle Sam at the night rally.

'Fireworks

added the finishing touches to the Fall Night Rally and contributed to the fantastic success in spirit and performances," stated Chris Simon, Rally Commissioner. "I really owe a lot to the rally committee because they helped me so much."

Over a 1,000 students attended the rally held in the stadium, which according to Mrs. Karen Pearson, Coordinator of Student Activities, "had the best involvement and quality of performance ever seen at Lincoln."

Introduction of the princesses and Uncle Sam candidates was handled in a unique and innovative way, with the Thespians performing a song and dance routine leading into their presentations.

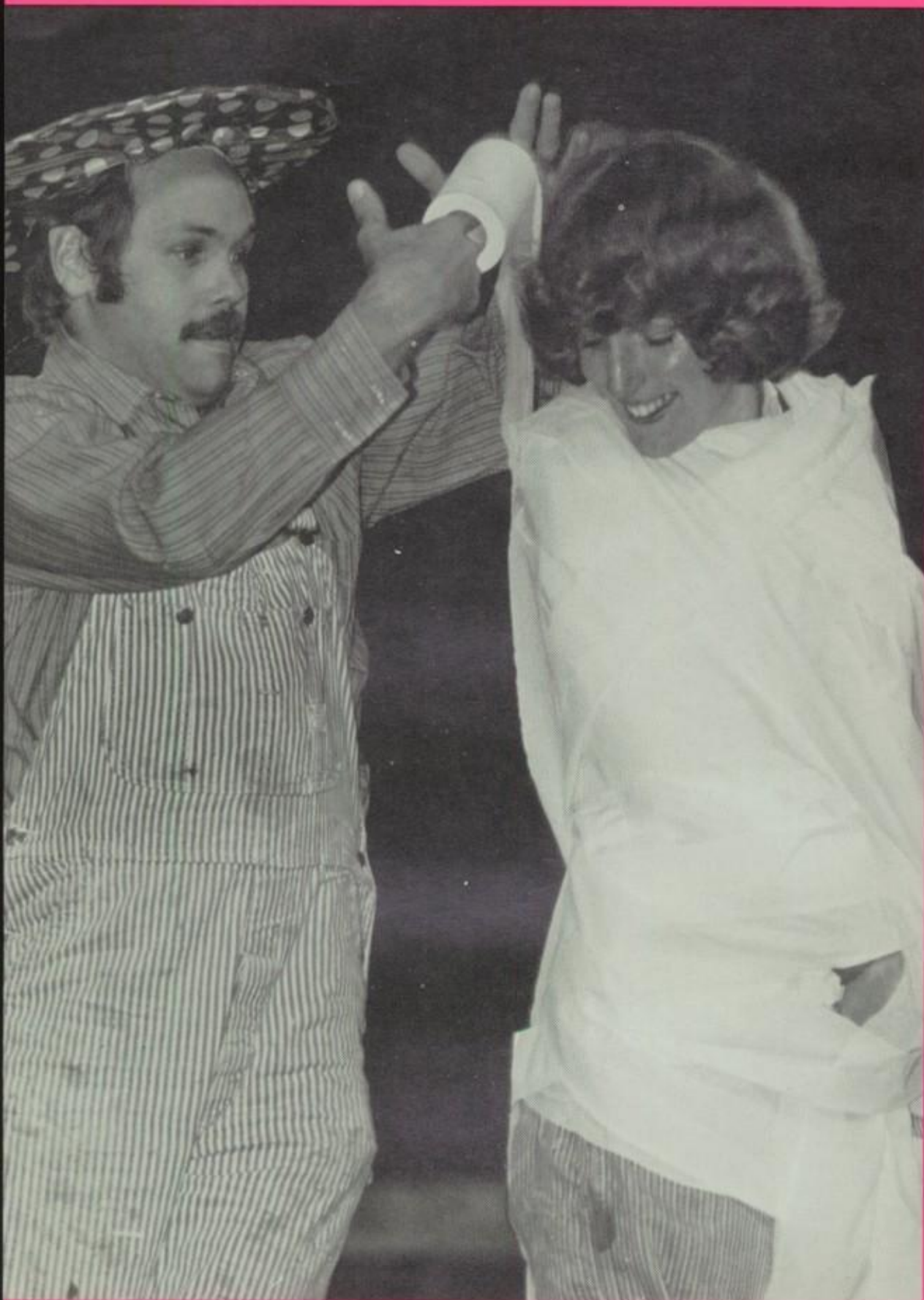
Throughout the rally, fireworks were set off, and during the singing of the Alma Mater, a giant five minute sequence of fireworks

exploded.

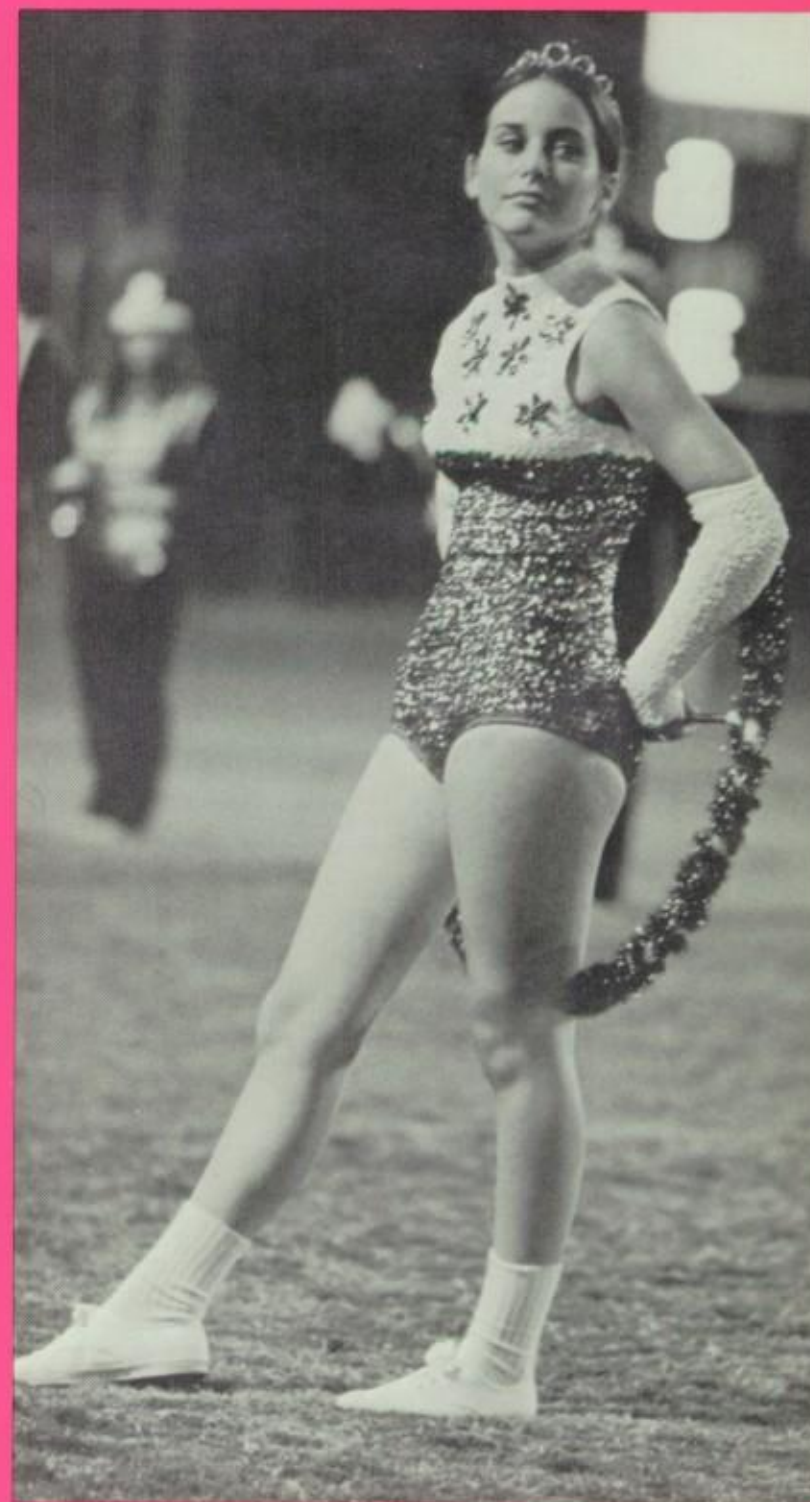


"When you gonna let us get sober," sing Vicky Claveran, Naray Surplus, Tom Brill, and Karin Voll, (*top*), during a night rally skit. Juniors Dan Reiter, Jeff Campigli, Dick Sandman, and David Etcheberry, (*above*), do "the hustle" while imitating the Lodi Flame football team. Tammy Kampe, (*right*), smirks while showing what a well-equipped tackle wears to his football game during a cheerleaders' skit.





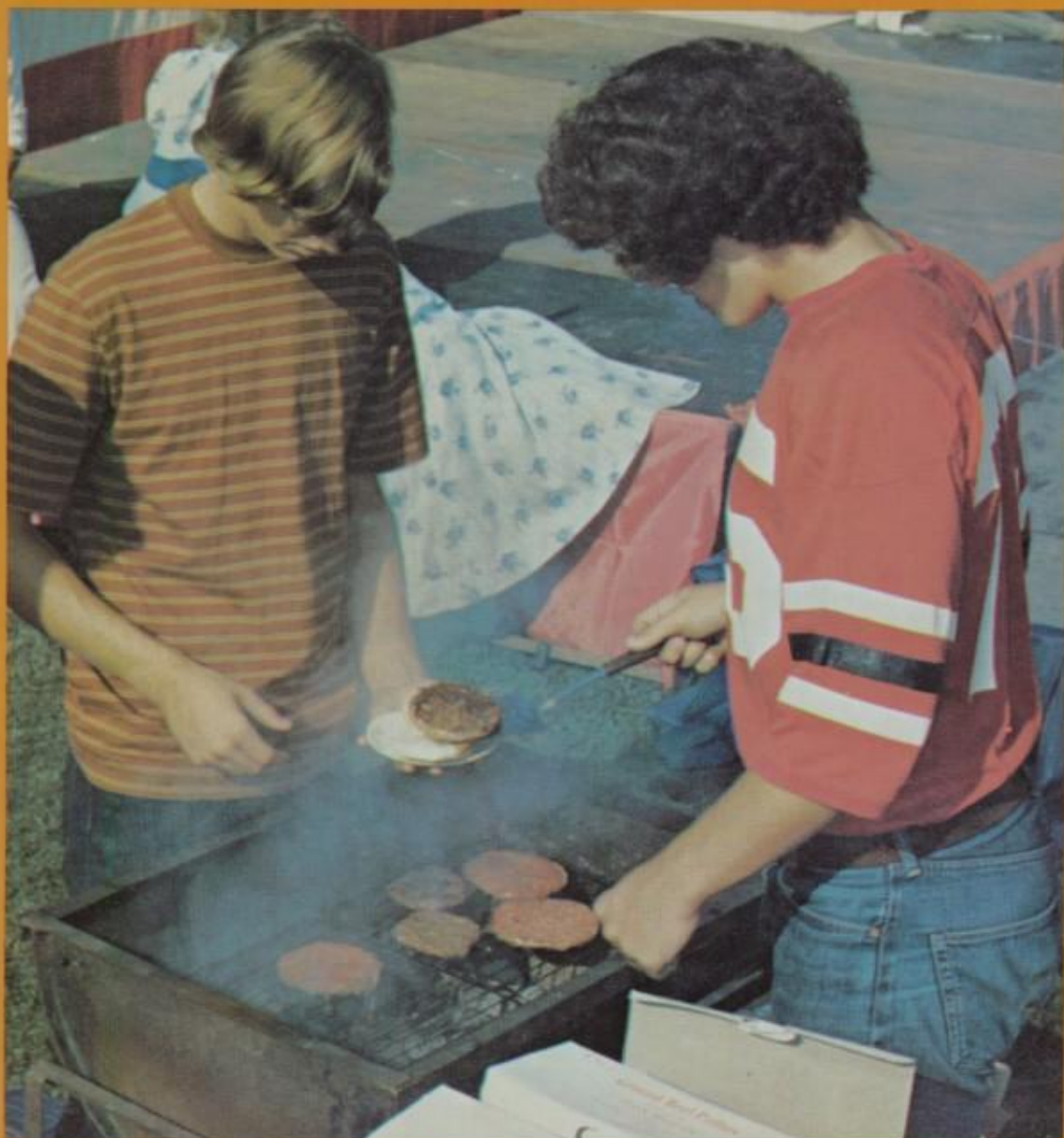
Representing the junior class in night rally competition, Bill McKeever, (*left*), concentrates intently on wrapping Mrs. Connie Malloy with toilet paper. Majorette Tammy Troglia, (*below*), waits for her cue to begin her routine during the half-time performance. Interested students, (*below left*), gather around Andy Pope to listen to his impromptu "fire drill jam" during the Spirit Day dance.





Carla Cossette and Sharry Han, *(above)*, split a sandwich for lunch in a colorful setting. Sophomores Debbie Henderson and Belinda Banister, *(right)*, observe the pie-eating competition which turned a bit messy.





Students

got together to turn out one of the best Spirit Days ever, according to the students and faculty advisors.

The Senior Competition booth "Anything Goes," thrilled students with a soap slide and bicycle races and a series of chug-a-lugs. The Juniors, with their western town, "Junior Junction," packed in crowds who banked on good food, drink and live entertainment. Sophomores built the "Fort of July," sold pancakes and pies, while the Freshmen nibbled away assorted foods in the "Trading Post."

The Bicentennial Club pushed patriotic buttons, while the Gourmet Club dished up ice cream. Block L grilled dozens of hamburgers and the Girls' League sold confetti and balloons. Mexican food was the Mexican-American Youth Organization specialty, while the Asian Club displayed oriental delights and a martial arts demonstration. The D.S. Honors group sold old-fashioned cookies and candy which was dessert for the Ski Club fried chicken.

Despite classes being dismissed all day, a record turnout watched a rock concert in the afternoon, followed by the colorful People's

parade.



Blaise Fanucchi, (top), serves a "real meat" hamburger to Jeff French at the Block L Burger booth. Saloon girl Jayna Bailey, (left), adjusts her red garter while surrounded by patrons who quickly offered her a cool drink. Sophomore Paul Riggs, (above), frantically peddles around the gates on his trike in the "Anything Goes" tricycle race.

"Kiss," (below), alias Monty Brill, Bob Johnson, Al Fields, and Phil Parks, were too ugly to roam freely and were locked up in jail at the junior booth. Yolanda Hernandez, (right), yells at the night rally during the Spirit Jug competition.



Julie, real
To a person, just
Dunky person, just
kidding. Hope to
see ya all later,
and have a great
summer. I just
met you this
year and I'm
glad that I
did. Hope
to see
ya next
year.
Carol
Johnson





Winning

class and club representatives in the Spirit Day competition raced onto the field for awards during halftime at the Lincoln-Lodi homecoming game.

The Sophomore class walked away with most of the awards, including the class Sweepstakes, for parade participation, the Spirit Jug and Uncle Sam contests. The Juniors won the booth award with their western town, "Junior Junction," which placed in sweepstakes.

The Thespians, with their "Tomato Troupe," won the parade participation award and the club sweepstakes trophy. The Asian Club won the booth award and scored with their oriental version of Uncle Sam.

The sophomore football team edged out the Flames 12-7, while the varsity squad was defeated soundly, 21-3, for the first Spirit Day game loss in five years.

Later, students went to the "Declaration of Independence" sponsored by the California Scholarship Federation. "Sunflower" and Andy Pope entertained

students.



Don Harris, (*top left*), pours a drink for a customer in the Junior Junction Saloon. Patti Riley and Kris Steinmetz, (*left*), try to break away from their ball and chain just after escaping from the jail. Kristen Spracher, (*above*), cools off Vicky, "The Flame," Claveran during the "Peoples' Parade."

Sandy

Arndt was crowned Spirit Day Queen during halftime at the Lincoln-Lodi game. Sandy and her court, Starr Henderson, Hillary Hilken, Cindy Pearson and Lori Richards were introduced at the Thursday night rally.

Dressed in their Miss America gowns, the girls rode in the Spirit Day parade on Friday afternoon.

The princesses were escorted to the game by Steve Birtwhistle, Sven Thomas, Richard Mazzera, Duane Thomas and Kevin Sanguinetti.

Miss Arndt and her court attended the "Declaration of Independence" following the game, where members of the Spirit Day royalty

reigned.



Spirit Day Queen Sandy Arndt and her escort, Steve Birtwhistle, (*top right*), are shocked speechless when results of the queen elections are announced during halftime. Princesses Lori Richards and Starr Henderson, (*above*), giggle as they ride in the "Peoples' Parade." At the night rally; Cindy Pearson, (*right*), parades down the walkway as she is introduced to the crowd. Hillary Hilken, (*far right*), flashes a smile to the crowd as she walks down the ramp.





Getting

to know candidates for Freshman class officers is one of the main purposes of the assembly on Orientation Day. Approximately 450 freshmen from a class of 530 filled the Multi-Use Room to its capacity. After being introduced to '75-'76 school officers and various officials, the freshmen were sent to classrooms where they received schedules, school handbooks and general information about the high school.

They were then taken on a tour of the campus and by polls to vote for class officers. The results: Liz Uldall, President; Michelle Bibo, Vice President; and Lisa Hoffman, Secretary, were announced at the traditional dance given by the sophomores. "Sugar Bare" played at the dance which was held in the gym.

Sophomore President Greg Leland later commented, "I think it was a success, many freshmen and sophomores became

acquainted.'

Sophomore Andy Lamond and Freshman Kim Schimke, (left), dance to the song, "I am stuck on band-aids, cause a band-aid's stuck on me." A group of Freshmen boys, (below), attempt to invade the Senior Walk only to be chased away by Senior stud Duane Thomas.



Julie Shuler instructs Larry Henderson, (*bottom*), as to what he has to do to "take her to the faire." Cursing at all the goodness in the world, Andy Verhauz, (*below*), sums up his feelings in "The Seven Deadly Virtues."



Program

originator Tom McKenzie stepped down as principal and director of the five year-old Summertime theatre project to assume a teaching position at Lincoln Elementary.

Explained McKenzie, "I simply have finished what I set out to do 10 years ago."

Some 280 students participated in three major productions and four "After Hours." *Seventeen* and *Gypsy* were staged in the Little Theatre with the third production, *Camelot*, performed on an outdoor stage. "After Hours" featured Lincoln graduates Julie Shuler and Phil Hubbard, and Senior Lori Richards in four different shows.

As a result of cutbacks in production, Summertime '75 utilized the LHS-TV studio as a performing medium. Under the supervision of Carlin Jardine and Chief Engineer Bob Dippee, the television studio produced *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a three act play by Oscar Wilde.

Chosen as McKenzie's successor, Mr. Dean Welin, Lincoln Senior Elementary Principal, was announced as administrator of Summertime '76.

"Tom McKenzie had left us a legacy of high standards, accomplishment, and good will. We believe that Mr. Welin can attract and deploy a creative, competent staff to carry on the great traditions of Summertime," commented LUSD Superintendent Tod Anton regarding the program's

changes.

During location shooting in Sacramento for *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Mr. Carlin Jardine, (left), gives the cast some last minute instructions. Tom McKenzie, (below), collects his thoughts at a cast call, while two elementary school students listen to the stage manager's notes. Senior Lori Richards, (below right), rocks out to "River Deep, Mountain High," in her After Hours Concert during Summertime '75.



Unique

staging, make-up, and characterization problems haunted the fall theatre production "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," according to Drama Director Paul Barnes.

The play, about three young people with unusual problems and how they cope with them, starred Rick Barbour as a young man with a progressive neurological disease, Scarlett McKinley as an acid-scarred girl, and Mike Roy as a wheel chair paraplegic.

"It's a love story between Rick and Scarlett's characters, but it's also a comedy in the sense that humor can get a person through the black parts of life," explained Barnes.

Barnes also invited guest instructors from Allen Hancock College and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival to conduct workshops for his drama classes.

Margit Moe, Eric Booth Miller, le Clanche du Rand, all from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, held workshops on different techniques of characterization and various acting methods. Six professional actors from Allen Hancock in Santa Maria, California performed "The People, Yes" based on Carl Sandburg's poetry and Abraham Lincoln prose.

Concluded Barnes, "I wanted to provide my students with the opportunities to work with gifted

professionals.'



Junie Moon, portrayed by Scarlett McKinley, (right), attempts to rationalize why her date threw acid on her face. Commanded to walk by Patsy Tout, Mike Roy, (below), only reinforces his statement, "I am a paraplegic." Rick Barbour, (far right), recollects his childhood days of hospitals and doctors in a stunning performance.

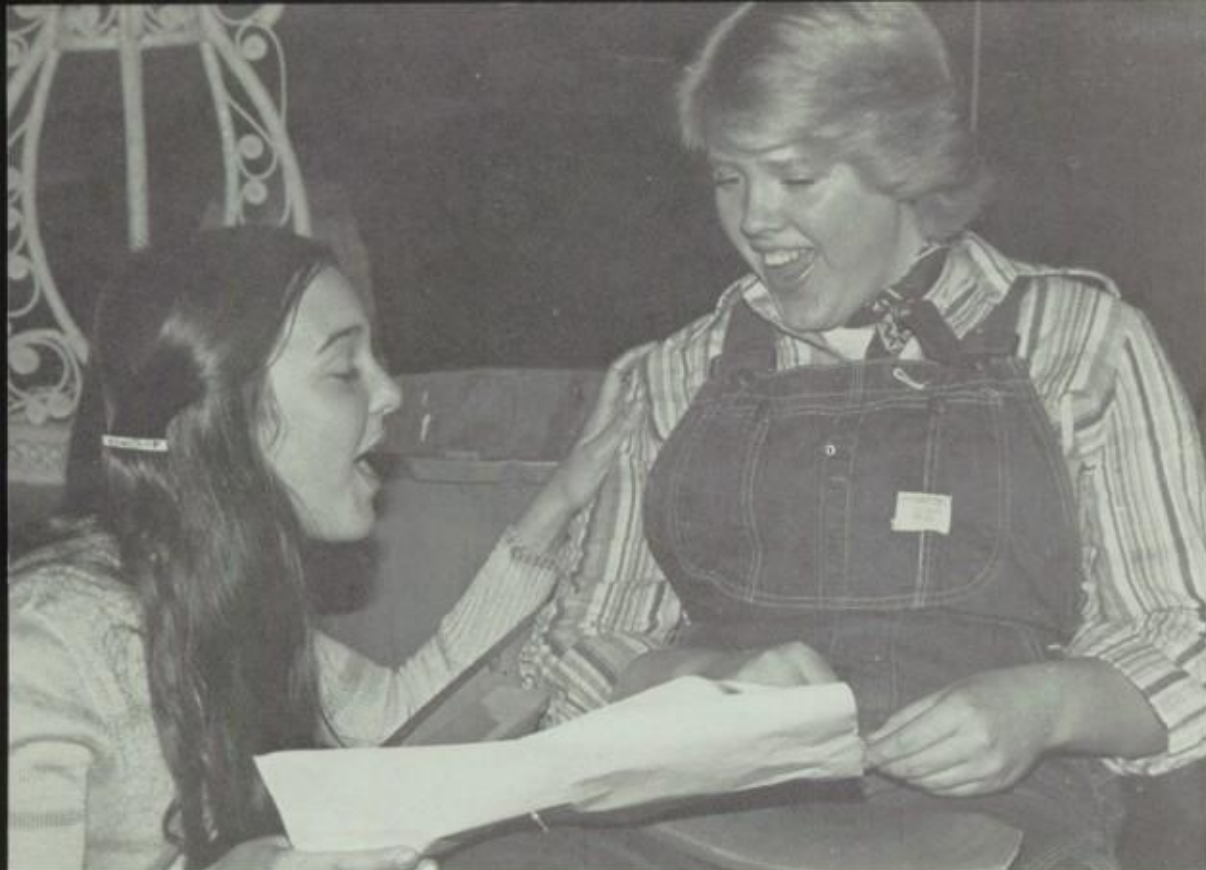




During a workshop, Rick Barbour, (*above*), perfects a scene under the guidance of guest instructor le Clanche du Rand. Drama students, (*left*), Kathy Yorke, Branine Bradley, Tim Boore, Karen Roberts, Mark Wallace, and Tom Redalia watch a presentation prepared by guest instructor Eric Booth Miller.

During night rehearsals for the production of *Tom Jones*, Mike Roy, (right), lies on his sick bed and reads his will, while Doug Briggs listens to how much money he will get. Melanie Bauman, (below), memorizes a script during drama class. Steve Rhinefrank and Kathy Rodgers, (bottom right), discuss the script for *Tom Jones*.





Auditions

attracted a record number of students for the Spring production, *Tom Jones*, a "quick-paced, bawdy, 18th century farce," according to director Paul Barnes.

A wide variety of characters and a large cast and crew were selected with Junior Steve Rhinefrank as Tom Jones and his lover, Sophia, portrayed by Linda Wilcox.

Supplementing the Spring drama program, Oregon Shakespeare Festival members Mark Murphy and Jim Edmundson held workshops, and professional actor Mark Jacobs, from San Francisco, helped with the production of *Tom Jones*, while rehearsals were being

held.

Christie Benty and Shannon Hougnon, (top left), find the new script amusing. Linda Wilcox, (left), rehearses falling off a horse during a blocking session. Director Paul Barnes, (below), listens to an audition for *Tom Jones*. Steve Rhinefrank and Kathy Rodgers, (bottom right), discuss the script for the spring production of *Tom Jones*.



Puffs

were overpowered by the Stagg Queens, 12-0, in the annual game of rivals.

Powderpuff coaches this year included Dick Mazzera, Steve Birt-whistle, Dave Swearingen, Jerry Barnes, Lindsey Randolph, and Tom Brill.

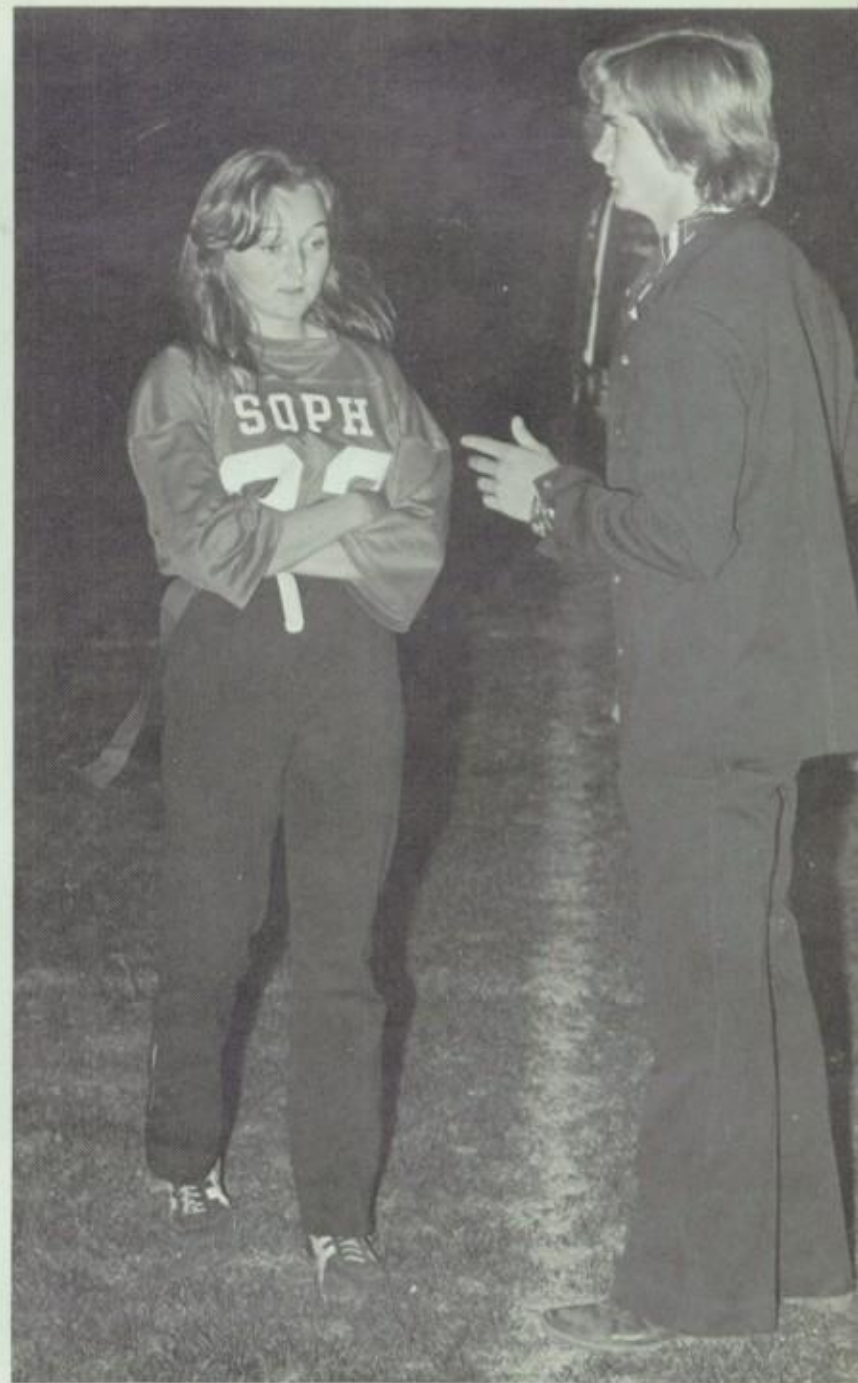
Mazzera cited the playing of line-men Barbie Lucas, Hillary Hilken and Kim Hoff. He also credited quarterback Patti McKinley, slot-back Susan Suttman, back Diane Brown and end Renee Marengo for their offensive plays in the game.

The traditional game was held in the Lincoln Stadium where the '75 puffs were

'untuffed.'

Puff coaches Dave Swearingen and Richard Mazzera, (right), huddle with quarterback Patti McKinley and referee Jerry O'Keefe on the next play's strategy. "Tuff Puffs," (below), gather for the Alma Mater.





Slotback Susan Suttman, (*top left*), attempts to carry the ball as Pam Keller blocks. Head Coach Richard Mazzera, (*above*), gets end Renee Marengo set for the "Tricky Dicky" play. Powderpuff Songleaders, (*left*), Mick Hirtzel, Kevin Sanguinetti, Skip Shuler and Eddie Stone "Do the Frankenstein."

I dig
Yamaha
Larry
Farmworth
12/19

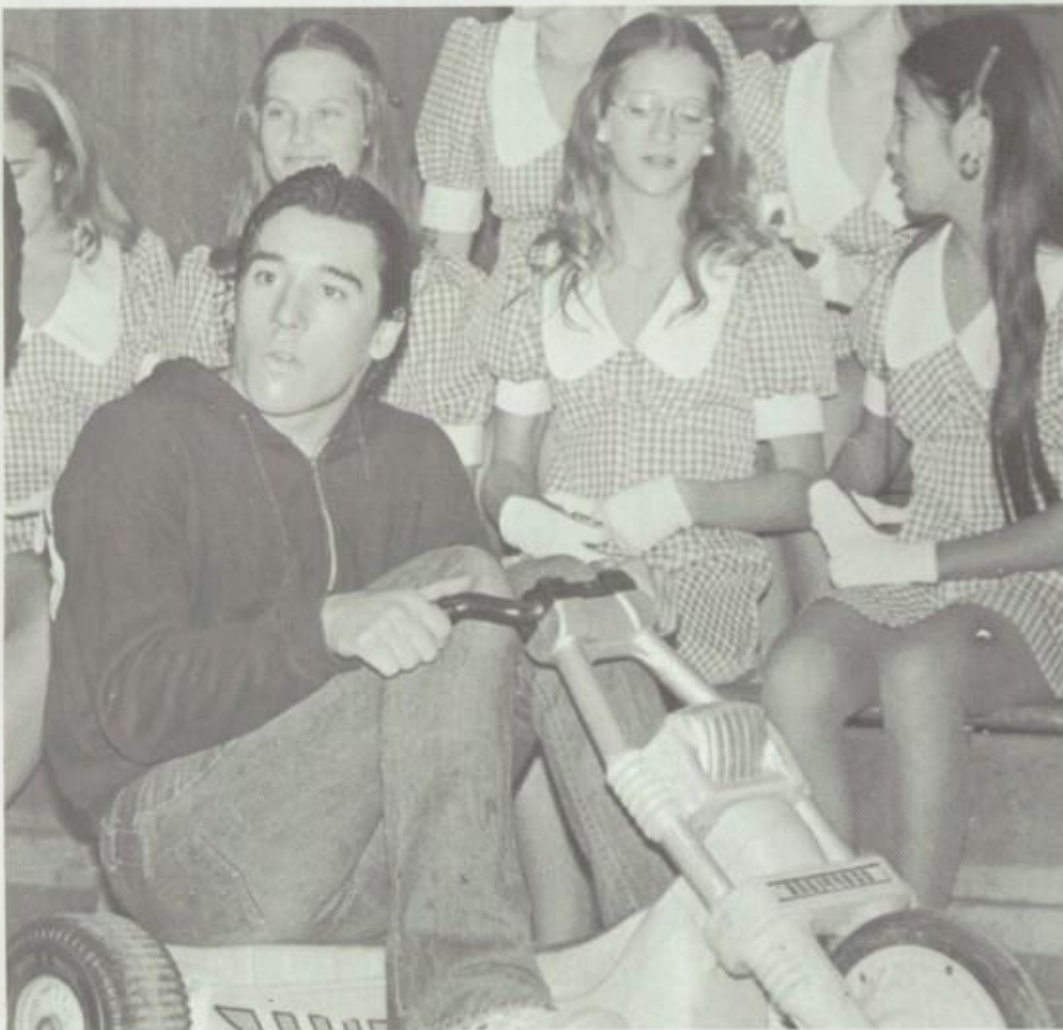
'Santa

Claus had never come to a Lincoln rally before, much less on a motorcycle!" laughed Chris Simon, Rally Commissioner.

Mr. Bill McKeever, in his Santa suit and riding a Yamaha, was the main attraction of the Winter Rally.

Winter sports teams were introduced. Spirit leaders and the drill team performed and the capacity crowd was

delighted.



Portraying Santa Claus, Mr. Bill McKeever, (top right), delights freshmen as he makes his Winter Rally entrance. Dressed as a Modesto High "hard guy," David Etcheberry, (above), rides into the gym on his "Big Wheel" during a skit. Demonstrating their "cool," Chrissy Pappas and Pam Becker, (right), taunt Modesto Panthers in a rally committee skit.





Couples

danced to the sounds of "Atlantis" at the Winter Semi-Formal, held in the Gym. The theme, "Twas the Night of the Ball," was selected by the senior class who decorated the Gym to resemble a 19th century Christmas dance. Refreshments, including chocolate fondue, were served under a canopy. The special highlight of the evening was a mirrored ball which revolved and sparkled from the ceiling while couples

danced.



Tom Cabo and Sue Tomsha, (*top left*), make a toast to a very merry Christmas. The lead singer of "Atlantis," (*left*), sings one of his original songs. Chaperones Jonathan Pearce and Miss Margo Repetti, (*above*), receive bids from couples Roy Gaebel with Andrea Spanos, and Dave Ruby with Starr Henderson. Scott Anderson and Linda Rubenstein, (*far left*), slow dance under the sparkles from the mirrored ball.

Grubby

attire and a casual atmosphere was the mainstay for the annual Backwoods Ball.

Block L sponsored the traditional dance, netting approximately \$400. Held in the big Gym, couples danced to the hard rock music of "Thunder Wing." As in years past, Block L constructed an outhouse for tired couples to relax in. A special picture setting was also available this year. Leaning against a side horse, one person held a shotgun while the other held a cast iron skillet. Special effects were lent by their hillbilly

clothes



Gary Bryant and Colleen Yager, (top), get ready for a coon hunt in the backwoods. Taking it easy, Phil Parks and Lori Ogren, (above), wait their turn for the "outhouse." Traditional "outhouse," (right), remained occupied throughout the dance.





Featuring

the music of "Gypsy Laurel," the Ballroom Blitz was sponsored by the Girls League and netted a \$500 profit.

Proceeds were used to send Junior girls to the Asilomar Convention and for a special program for needy families, "Ship and Heefner."

President Denise Stewart commented, "The dance went over really well and there was a huge turnout." The band played music mimicking the style of

'Arrow Smith'



Chris Corell, Jim Samuel and Monte Brill, (top), rest on the mats while the band takes a break. John Vashon and Linda Renwick, (left), laugh at a private joke while slow dancing. Lead singers of "Gypsy Laurel," (above), sing the last song of the evening.



Juniors

stampeded the Seniors, 30-22, in the fourth annual Donkey Basketball game sponsored by the *Lincolnian* staff.

Starting in the first quarter, the Juniors dominated with an 8-0 lead. Every member of the junior team, headed by Coach Matt "Cool Cat" Catanio, successfully scored at least one basket.

"Sticky" Steve Thomas was high scorer for the juniors, making 16 points. Members of the senior team, led by Coach Skip "Loose Lip" Shuler, each had their share of bumps and falls. "Coy" Roy Gaebel, along with his bad donkey, managed to score 12 points for the senior team.

Announcer for the game was Sharry "Howard Cosell" Han, who reported the event in "Wide World of Sports" style. Halftime entertainment included a Trojan Rubber Band routine.

The *Lincolnian* made approximately \$250, which helped to finance a trip for 11 journalism students to the National Scholastic Press Association Conference in Portland and offset publication costs.

Publications advisor Gary Daloyan commented, "The crowd was so unbelievable, we barely had standing room. We estimate there were over 600 people watching the

stampede.'

Michele "Spaghetti" Moretti, (top), tries to distract "Coy" Roy Gaebel's donkey as he drives for two points. After receiving a pass, "Sticky" Steve Thomas, (left), stuffs the ball in the basket the easy way, while "Diving" Dave Ruby tries to stop him.





"Diving" Dave Ruby, (top left), scores a point for the seniors. "Sticky" Steve Thomas, (top right), maneuvers a one-handed lay-up. Senior Ray Call, (left), pampers his ass, which had a mean disposition. Coach Matt "Cool Cat" Catanio, (above), gives the junior team some shooting tips.



Content after the "Sun" Concert, Renee Ferguson, Camela Madison, Anne Glennon, Karen Sullivan, Debbie Clifton and Sherry Earl, (right), gather around their favorite member of the group. Lincoln students, (below), clap to the sound of "Rock Around the Clock." Giving his all, "Steve," (below right), mimics the antics of Elton John.



'Sun'

was featured in a mods-dropped assembly held in February. Included in the concert were songs by the Beach Boys, the Beatles, Doobie Brothers, Chicago, Elton John and John Denver.

The assembly was a teaser, preceding a concert held Friday night for both St. Mary's and Lincoln.

"Sun" is a spin-off of the popular group "Papa Du Run Da Run," with the lead singer being the only member from the original group.

Coordinator of Student Activities Karen Pearson stated, "I was very glad to see such a good turnout and the kids really seemed to enjoy the music and the

setting."



Snow,

Stockton's rarest commodity, descended on the Lincoln campus for the first time in eight years on February 5.

It snowed nearly two inches on and off until noon. Some students were let out of classes to celebrate the unusual event. Everyone ended up drenched, but clean, after breaking a Huddle window in the giant Senior Area snowball

fight.



In order to finish the snowball fight in the Senior Area, Marco Galante and Rich Williams, (*top*), resort to scraping off a car to get at the chilly stuff. Sue Harvey, (*left*), wanted more proof than just her eyes, so she opened wide for a taste. Snow, (*above*), covers Lincoln's campus, making the walk to class chilly, but pleasant.

The Boston News-Letter

Published by Authority.

From Monday April 17. to Monday April 24. 1704.

London Flying-Post from Decemb. 2d. to 4th. 1703.

From all this he infers, That they have hopes of Assistance from France, otherwise they would never have been so bold as to attempt his Majesty's Troop.

Letters
a She
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the C
of the Kingdom

This Letter that Nation, that formerly, and the Jesuites are come the North, to the Country. That North gave in the tee of the General Privy-Council.

It likewise of ther ill-affected under pretence Indemnity; but the Nation, and France: That their talking big pretended King and their buying wherever they



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ly owe
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owes th
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is Troop
to secu

To this he adds the late Writings and Actings

his own Debt before these Times, but Britain

Journalism

historian Frank Luther Mott summed it up when he said: "Of the three great media of propaganda in the Revolution--The omnipresent pamphlet, the sermons of the political clergy, and the newspaper--it was the last which made the greatest gain."

The colonial press "made it all happen." At this crucial turning point in a nation's history, like so many other crucial turning points, people acted because they got the news, and sensed they were becoming a part of history. They got the news because printers, gifted writers, politically sensitive editors and publishers, and their patriotic associates were determined to use every scrap of information, every incident, every opportunity to advance their cause, tell their story, argue their case. Key figures included Samuel Adams of the *Boston Gazette*; Isaac Thom-

as publisher and revolutionary historian; and Thomas Paine, who wrote and published *Common Sense* in 1776, explaining that "These are the times that try men's souls."

Today, high unemployment, the combined ills of recession and inflation, congressional probes into the secret working of the FBI and CIA, attest to the parallel meaning of Paine's words. In 1775-76, there were printers, editors and writers who stimulated public debate and precipitated events as skillfully as men and women do in the mass media today. One such colonial event was instigated by the *Boston Gazette*, which printed the Declaration of Independence that emerged from the efforts of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Richard Henry Lee and the pen of Thomas Jefferson.

Colonial newspapers literally

forged Independence.

the Subjects, contrary to their own Principles, but merely to keep up a Division in the Nation. He adds, that they aggravate those things which the People complain of, as to England's refusing to allow them a freedom of Trade, &c. and that they

their present Straits, and knowing their Circumstances cannot be much worse than they are, at present, are the more inclinable to the Undertaking. He adds, That the French King knows there cannot

Trojan trumpeter, Dana Poteat, (*below*), blows his horn to the tune of "Sesame Street" during homecoming half-time.



SEASIDE

Involvement

of students was notably increased this year, according to Student Body President Mark Cohen. The Student Council sponsored activities such as rallies, mini-rallies, assemblies and tug-of-war competitions.

The Student Council innovated major Spirit Day changes by moving the night rally to the stadium and replacing parade floats with entries.

Money was raised when two local hamburger franchises sponsored free dances at Lincoln and \$1 was charged to improve campus landscaping. Student body sticker sales netted \$1,200 for the Council.

"Our main goal this year is landscaping---we don't want a school of just concrete and bricks," Cohen

stressed.

Council members Kevin Jorgensen, Mark Cohen and Allison Hartley, (*top left*), listen to problems about the Huddle jukebox. Jeff Campigli and Arch Meredith, (*right*), stand firm on their decision about Spirit Day entries. Student Body Vice-President Lori Richards, (*far right*), discusses the Powder-puff mini-rally during leadership class.





Taking notes, Ann Samuelson, (*top left*), records plans for an upcoming dance. Sitting comfortably, Chris Simon, (*top right*), listens to the old news. Trying to get her point across, advisor Karen Pearson, (*left*), points out how "winning a student body" for the slave sale can lead to an expensive affair. Paying close attention to a group discussion, Kathy Pearson, (*above*), listens in on suggestions for Spring Week.



Magic

mountain motivated the Trojan Band members to sell ghost insurance last fall during Halloween. The policies covered pranks ranging from egg throwing to pumpkin breaking, with the band members heading the clean-up committee. The fund raiser provided \$950 for the band's field day down South.

Completion of the new music complex enabled the band to move into new quarters after Christmas vacation.

After a festival concert in Lodi, where the Trojan Band received a superior rating, Robert Flentge, Band Director, commented, "I feel the band has done the best possible job whenever they have

performed.

Clarinetist Steve Moretto, (*top left*), eyes a drill team member during a halftime performance. Majorette Debbie Clair, (*top right*), finishes off her routine with a stance. During a band rehearsal, Ken Fernandez, (*right*), keeps the band in tempo.





Discovering intonation problems, Kim Reina and Naray Surplus, (*top left*), tune up before the Homecoming parade. Kris Pipes asks John Ide, (*above*), to play the last 8 counts of the new fight song. Before the music festival performance, Rhonda Wiley, (*left*), adjusts her clarinet reed to the mouthpiece.

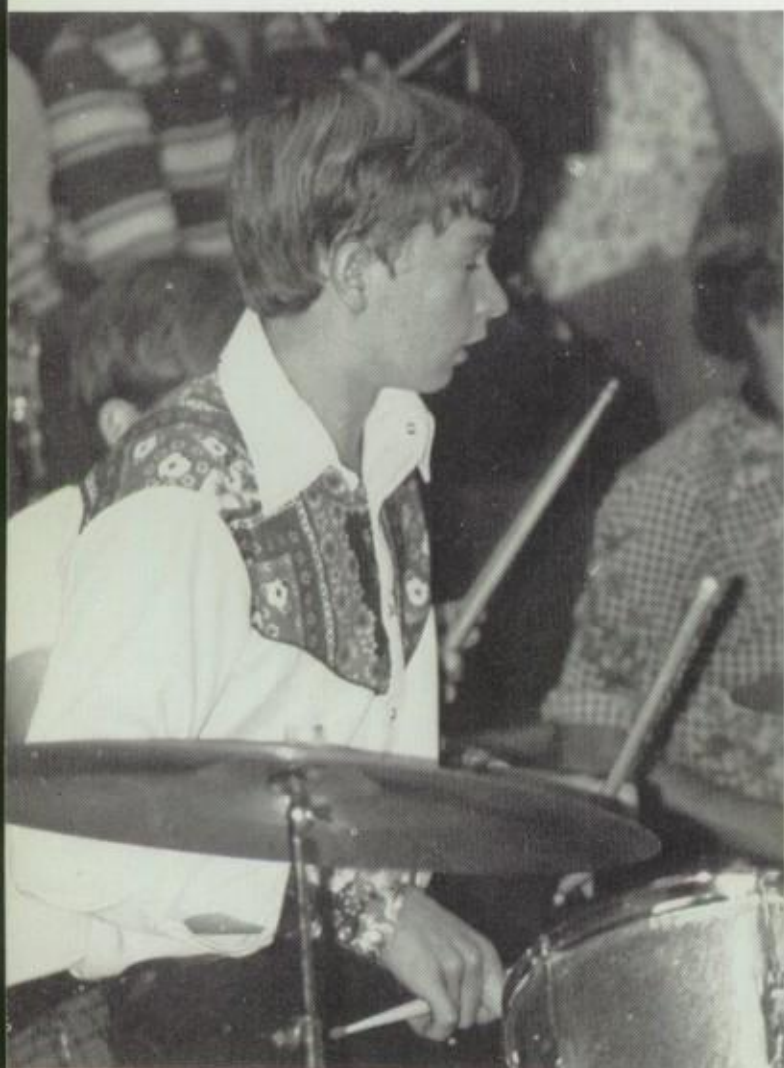
Pep

Band, under the student leadership of Phil Parks, promoted spirit by performing at almost all school activities.

Performances included the annual "Trojan Rubber Band" halftime show for the Powder Puff game, playing for the Freedom Train arrival and for a Rotary Luncheon held at Stockton Country Club.

During second semester, in addition to playing at basketball games, the Pep Band put on free jazz

concerts.



Pep Band leader Phil Parks, (*top*), plays his sax at an away football game. Band members, (*right*), perform the fight song on top of the Senior Area. Peter Koon, (*above*), drums a solo at the Winter Rally.



Anita Fetsch, (below), improves her technique on the violin. Orchestra members, (bottom left), from left to right: Erin Pascoe, Lisa Louie, Pam Toy, Yolanda Keh, Kris Steinmetz, Kirsten Rupel, Karin Schwager, Karin Pascoe, Walter Fetsch, John Murray, Howard Chi, Carrie Hague, Lori Yagi, and Cathy Olsen. Miss Olsen, (bottom right), accompanies the orchestra with her bass.



Dear Julie,
 P.E. has been pretty fun this year. I liked water polo (except when it was cold) Oh - and I still think you unscented deodorant smells good. Have a super great summer! Love, Anita

String

players moved into the new \$165,000 music building in January and the all-string orchestra shared facilities with the band.

With carpeted floors and acoustic walls, the chorus and orchestra room was designed to carry sound while the band room was planned to deaden sound with its tiled floor.

Six sound-proof practice rooms were provided for the instrumentalists and a large music library completed the structure.

Music stands and storage lockers were purchased and installed in the band room.

"There are a lot of young potentials in the group this year," stated director Rod Swearingin. Although few studied privately, the students "improved greatly" during this year.

The absence of cellos and basses this year kept the orchestra from entering the music festival, but they did present their annual Christmas and Spring

performances.



Spirit

Squad members sponsored a dance during the summer which helped raise over \$400 towards their uniform funds, athletic team refreshments, and various other activities. The Spirit Squad also raised money with Summer School snow cone sales, the Spirit Day box lunch auction and the varsity basketball program.



Mascots Doreen Elias and Kristen Spracher, (top), perform at the night rally to a Ringo Starr tune. Mary Jo Souza and Suzi Simoni, (above), start a "Go You Mighty Trojans" cheer in the opening football game. Sophomore cheerleader Wendy Swanson, (right), watches for a referee's decision in the Tokay game.



Tammy Kampe and Diane Brown, (left), "bump and boogie" during a cheer. Suzi Simoni and Mary Jo Souza, (below left), watch the scoreboard while another 6 points are added to the Trojan lead. Diane Brown, (below), leads the crowd in a Lincoln spell-out.



"You blew it," prods Starr Henderson, *(right)*, after DeAnne Kardoos turned to the left instead of the right. Cindy Pearson, *(below left)*, glances up at the scoreboard to find two more points have been added, much to her satisfaction. Sophomore cheerleaders Marcia Dempsey, Stacey Spracher, and Sheila Coulter, *(far right)*, try to bolster class spirit at the fall rally.

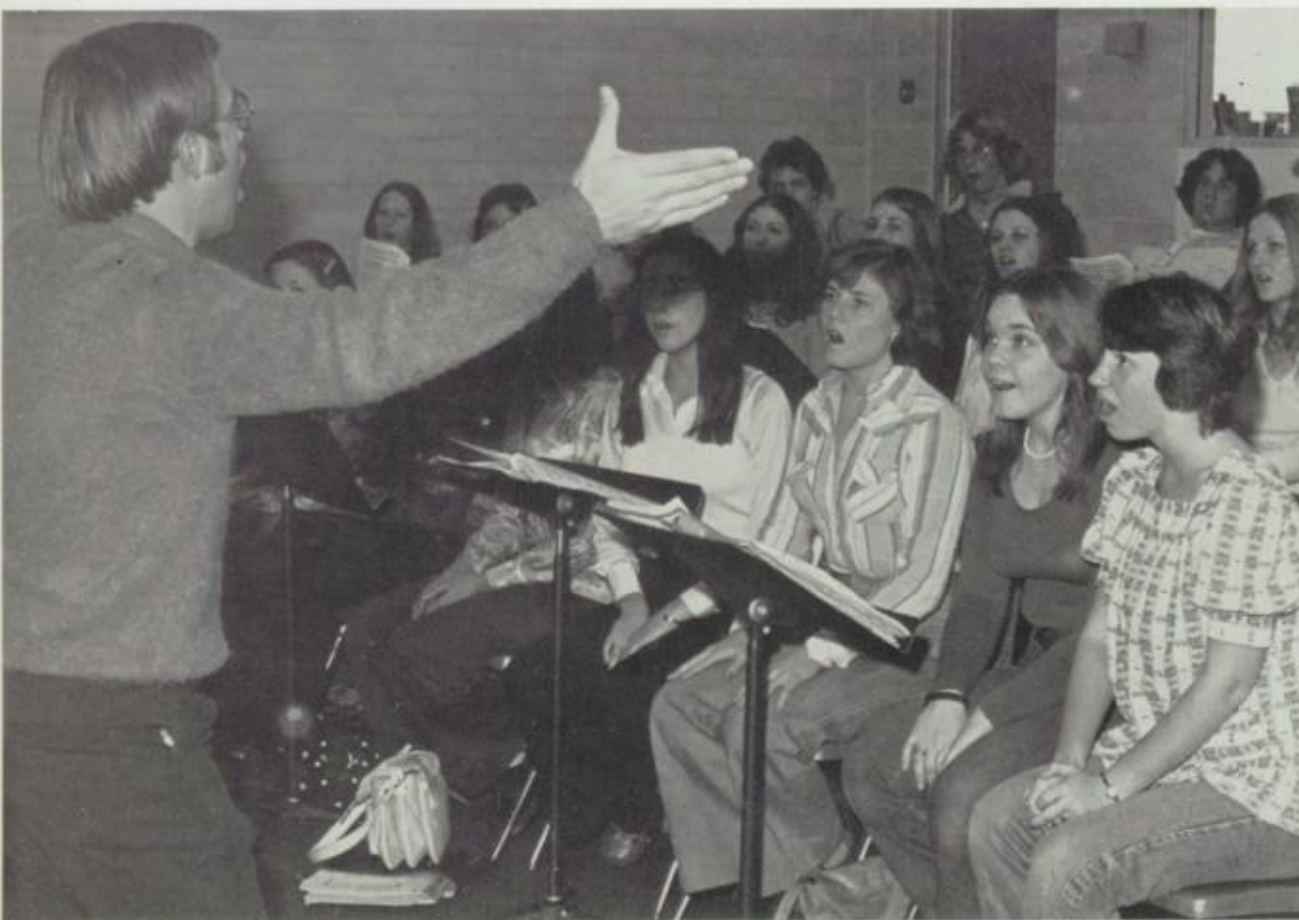




Cindy Marlow, (*far left*), dances to a routine during halftime at the Edison game. Sandy Arndt, (*left*), claps and yells to promote spirit in the stands at a basketball game. Marcy Hanley, (*below left*), raises her arm while cheering "Beat Stagg" to the crowd. Lisa Thorpe, (*below*), frowns over the last defensive play executed by the Trojans.



Mr. Gary Wright, (*below*), conducts the chorus while Val Breedlove, Christi Camp, Dawn Janssen and Jean Barchi really get into the selection. Sophomore Larry Garoutte, (*right*), tries to get a music folder from Pam Guthrie. Quartet members Ed Schutzman, Dave Swearingen, Matt Catanio, and Don Gerkenmeyer, (*bottom*), harmonize the barbershop way.



April

was the highlight of the year for the choirs. A Capella choir left for a week in the Los Angeles area, visiting high schools in Danville, Fresno, and Bakersfield. They ended the trip with a day at Disneyland.

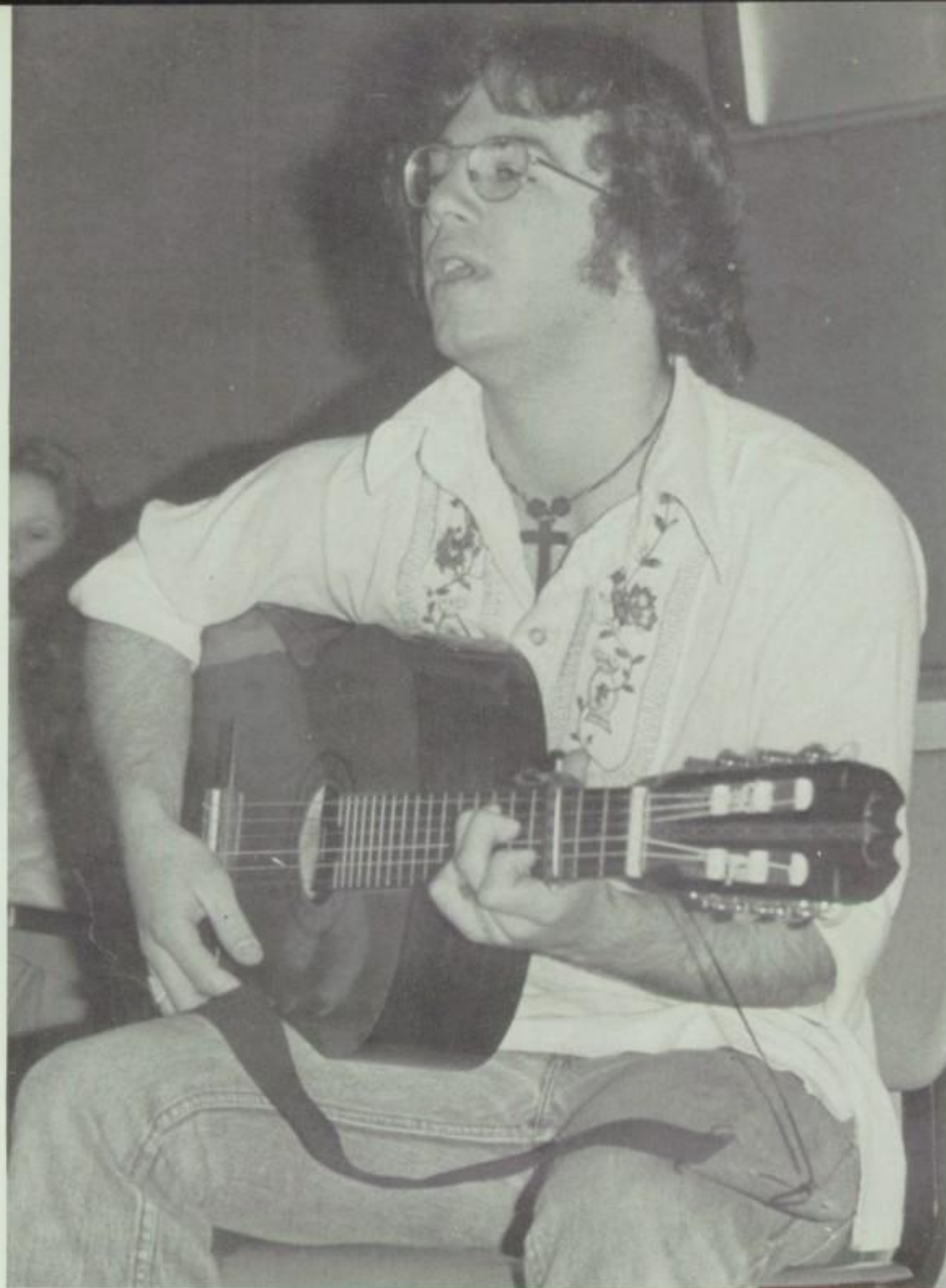
A Capella's tour was made possible by the combined efforts of all choirs. Methods used to earn money included an ice cream social, selling turquoise jewelry and the presentation of several concerts.

In January, the choirs moved into the new music building. Gary Wright, choir instructor stated, "The room is very workable and acoustically I'm very pleased."

Their primary goal for next year is to raise enough money to purchase a grand piano for use at future.

concerts.





Original

short stories, poetry, anecdotes and song lyrics, submitted by Lincoln students, filled the pages of Lincoln's literary magazine, *Melange*. To encourage students to enter their creations, *Melange* members presented sample entries by singing original music, acting out concrete poetry and showing slides. Other activities included a raffle, a cover contest with a \$15 prize and a Spirit Day performance.



Chris Smith, (top), expresses original poetry through song. Reading an anthology, Linda Wilcox, (left), acts as a seven-year-old child. David Swearingen, Matt Catanio, and Jayna Bailey, (above), entertain Spirit Day audiences at the *Melange* booth.

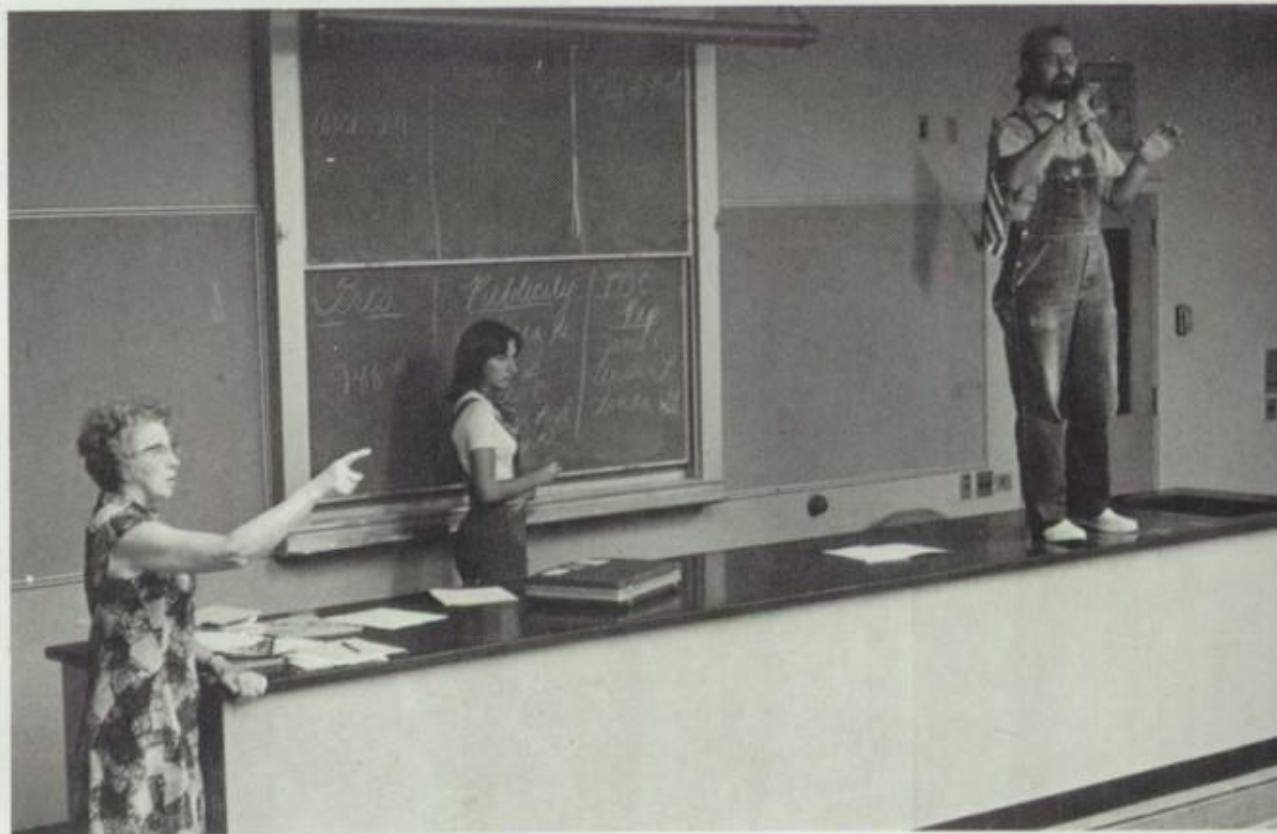
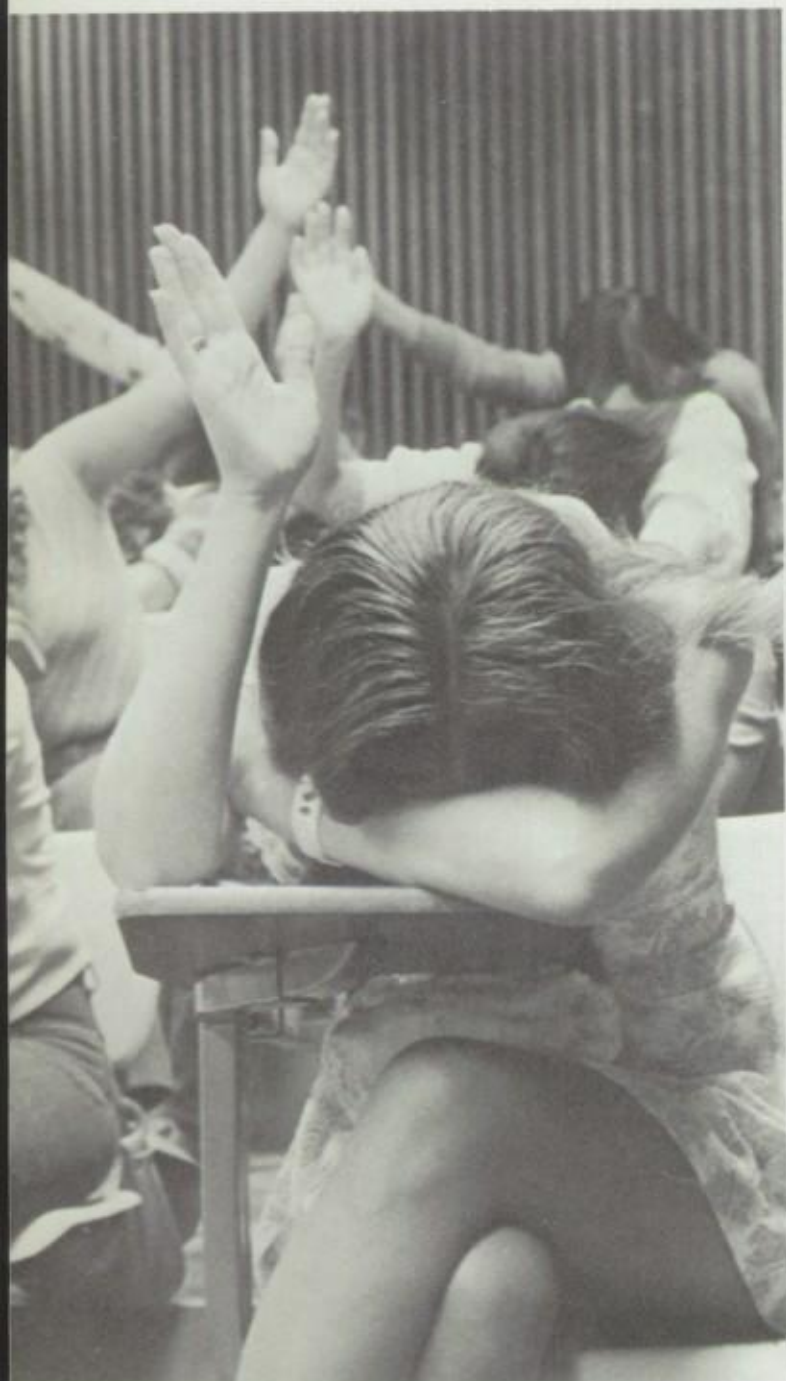
California

Scholarship Federation sponsored the "Declaration of Indepen-Dance" for Spirit Day. The profits were put toward the annual trip to Yosemite National Park in the spring.

Arch Meredith, served as first semester president, along with vice-president, Jeff Reed and treasurer, Jeffrey Horn.

C.S.F. represents approximately 100
kids.

Tricia Hnath, (*right*), seriously awaits the final decision on Treasury. C.S.F. members, (*below*), bow their heads to vote. Mrs. Alice Beighley, Carol Pool and Mr. Jerry Cohen, (*below right*), tally votes at a C.S.F. fall meeting.





Waiting for the meeting to begin, CSF members Troy Maslow, Dana Ruby, and Sue Harvey, (left), discuss the possibilities for the spring activity.

*Joe Alexander
 *Mark Anton
 *Ginger Atwood
 Dan Balaban
 Belinda Banister
 Pam Becker
 *Caroline Beebe
 Valerie Breedlove
 Marcie Brownfield
 *Carol Bumpus
 Claudia Burke
 Chris Callaway
 *Nancy Caraveo
 *Dawn Carroll
 *Rachelle Chong
 Debbie Clair
 *Linda Clerkson
 Sharon Coelho
 Mary Combs
 Nel Condon
 Bell Conley
 *Alan Corey
 Candi Corey
 *Carolyn Cossette
 Lori Covey
 *Tobin Cudd
 Margaret Curtis
 *Joyce Davies
 Cindy Davis
 *Joe Day
 Sarah Diehl
 Jack Dixon
 Karen Dixon
 Beverly Duerksen
 *Kathy Dun
 *Catherine Dunsmore
 *Debbie Durkee
 *Pam Durkee
 Brian Farr
 *Pam Feliso
 *Elizabeth Freeman
 Lisa Freitas
 *Mike Gallet
 Les Gehman

Paul Gibson
 Lisa Goodwin
 Steve Goulart
 *David Grady
 Eric Grams
 *Matt Green
 *Chrissy Haines
 Sue Harvey
 Laura Heard
 Gary Herbst
 Jean Hilken
 Tricia Hnath
 Jean Anne Hubbard
 *Debbie Ann Huey
 *Debora Hunter
 Sarah Innes
 *Julie Johnson
 *Yolanda Keh
 *Stacey Keller
 *Starla Kleinsasser
 Kris Kuhl
 Carl Lakey
 *Shelley Landucci
 *Lynne Latimer
 Susan Lawson
 David Lim
 Richard Lund
 Janet Lunnen
 Kimberley Lyons
 *Maelin Mah
 Steve Malde
 Tom Mallet
 *Marlene Marchetti
 *Scott Marcus
 Miriam McCulloch
 *Martha McDonald
 Beth Meredith
 Todd Merrill
 Mike Merseith
 Rosie Miller
 *Steve Moretto
 *Joann Murphy
 Rena Nahhas
 *Elaine Oneto

*Erin Pascoe
 *Karin Pascoe
 *Marijayne Patterson
 Mark Pelayo
 Diana Perkins
 Thomas Pool
 *Karen Powell
 *Teri Primack
 Celia Reeves
 *Lorin Reinelt
 *John Reusche
 Brian Riley
 Warren Robertson
 *Kathy Rodgers
 Linda Rubinstein
 Wesley Rupel
 Ann Samuelson
 *Bob Sawyer
 Lisa Schmidt
 *Beth Schneider
 Peter Schreiber
 *Chris Schrimpl
 *Kirk Shimeall
 *Julie Snyder
 Stacey Spracher
 *Kris Steinmetz
 Denise Stewart
 Naray Surplus
 *Jennifer Swan
 Fifi Taylor
 Tad Theimer
 Vivian Tierney
 *Mary Towey
 *Pamela Toy
 Richard Volwiller
 Annette West
 Richard West
 *Mari Wilcox
 Kevin Wilson
 *Merrie Wilson
 Jane Wollenburg
 Mathew Wyllie
 *Marcia Yagi
 Maureen Yip

Katherine Yorke
 Hae Ja Zane

*represents membership
 both semesters

LIFE MEMBERS

Stephanie Behrens
 Carol Carlson
 Vicky Claveran
 Mark Cohen
 Pat Couglan
 Janet Cunningham
 Steve Ellis
 Gary Francom
 Linda Gori
 Jeff Holden
 Jeff Horn
 Kevin Jorgensen
 Ethel Kato
 Richard Larrouy
 Austin Lee
 Heidi Limbaugh
 Gary Long
 Troy Mae Maslow
 Maureen McGowan
 Arch Meredith
 Larry Meredith
 Ed Miller
 Carol Pool
 Piper Pool
 Lindsey Randolph
 Jeff Reed
 Kim Reina
 Dana Ruby
 Wayne Setness
 Mary Sonnenburg
 Susan Suttman
 Linda Verhines
 Julie Willson
 Daryl Yagi

After missing a deadline, Becky McCarroll, (*below*), works frantically revising her layout and rewriting captions. "The fondue four," Carol Carlson, Ken Ruffin and Renee Marengo, (*right*), present a set of gag business cards to Vicky Claveran at the Christmas party. Photographer John Vashon, (*bottom*), examines a strip of negatives in the darkroom before printing a proof sheet.





Recapturing

an All-American rating for the fall semester, *The Lincolnian* once again returned to a justified type style.

An IBM 'Selectric' Composer was purchased by the Journalism Department under a five year agreement for \$9,200 to help offset rising printing costs. According to publications advisor Gary Daloyan, "The composer reduced commercial printing fees by \$1,000 this year."

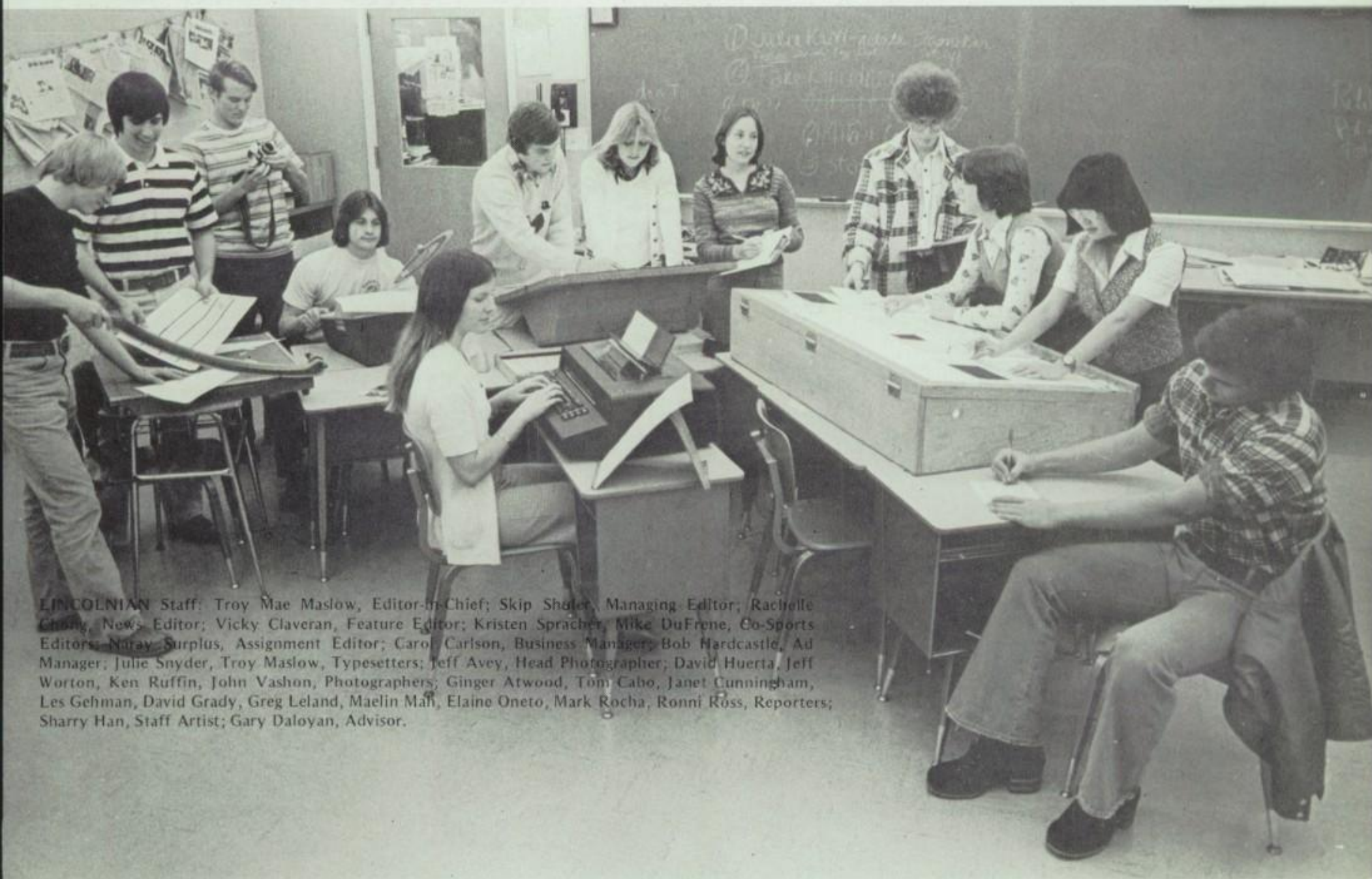
The Lincolnian staff sponsored the annual Donkey Basketball game in February and netted a \$300 profit. They also earned \$200 by sponsoring the "Twirp Dance" in the Spring.

Proceeds from these events helped send 10 students to Portland, April 9-11 for the National Scholastic Press Association convention. Five seniors also attended the San Francisco Press Club scholarship competition in May.

Nearly 125 persons attended the 15th annual Publications banquet which was held on May 11. Outstanding staff members were honored and editors handed out special

awards.

News Editor Rachelle Chong, (left), kicks back to read *The Lincolnian* during the journalism Christmas party. Twelve heads are better than one for the newspaper staff, (below), as some are shown working together to produce the weekly issue.



LINCOLNIAN Staff: Troy Mae Maslow, Editor-in-Chief; Skip Shuler, Managing Editor; Rachelle Chong, News Editor; Vicky Claveran, Feature Editor; Kristen Spracher, Mike DuFrene, Co-Sports Editors; Naray Surplus, Assignment Editor; Carol Carlson, Business Manager; Bob Hardcastle, Ad Manager; Julie Snyder, Troy Maslow, Typesetters; Jeff Avey, Head Photographer; David Huerta, Jeff Worton, Ken Ruffin, John Vashon, Photographers; Ginger Atwood, Tom Cabo, Janet Cunningham, Les Gehman, David Grady, Greg Leland, Maelin Mah, Elaine Oneto, Mark Rocha, Ronni Ross, Reporters; Sharry Han, Staff Artist; Gary Daloyan, Advisor.

As the *Stockton Record* presses begin to roll, the yearbook staff is electrified to a standstill by the vibrations.

Jim Avey
Photographer

Jeff Worton
Photographer

David Etcheberry
Frosh Editor

Bob Drennan
Photographer

Karen Knipper
Academics Editor

Allison Hartley
Photographer

Troy Maslow
Managing Editor

Linda Gori
Faculty Editor

Julie Kroll
Organizations

David Huerta
Photographer

Lynn Latimer
Activities

Tami Graham
Senior Class

Carol Carlson
Co-Editor

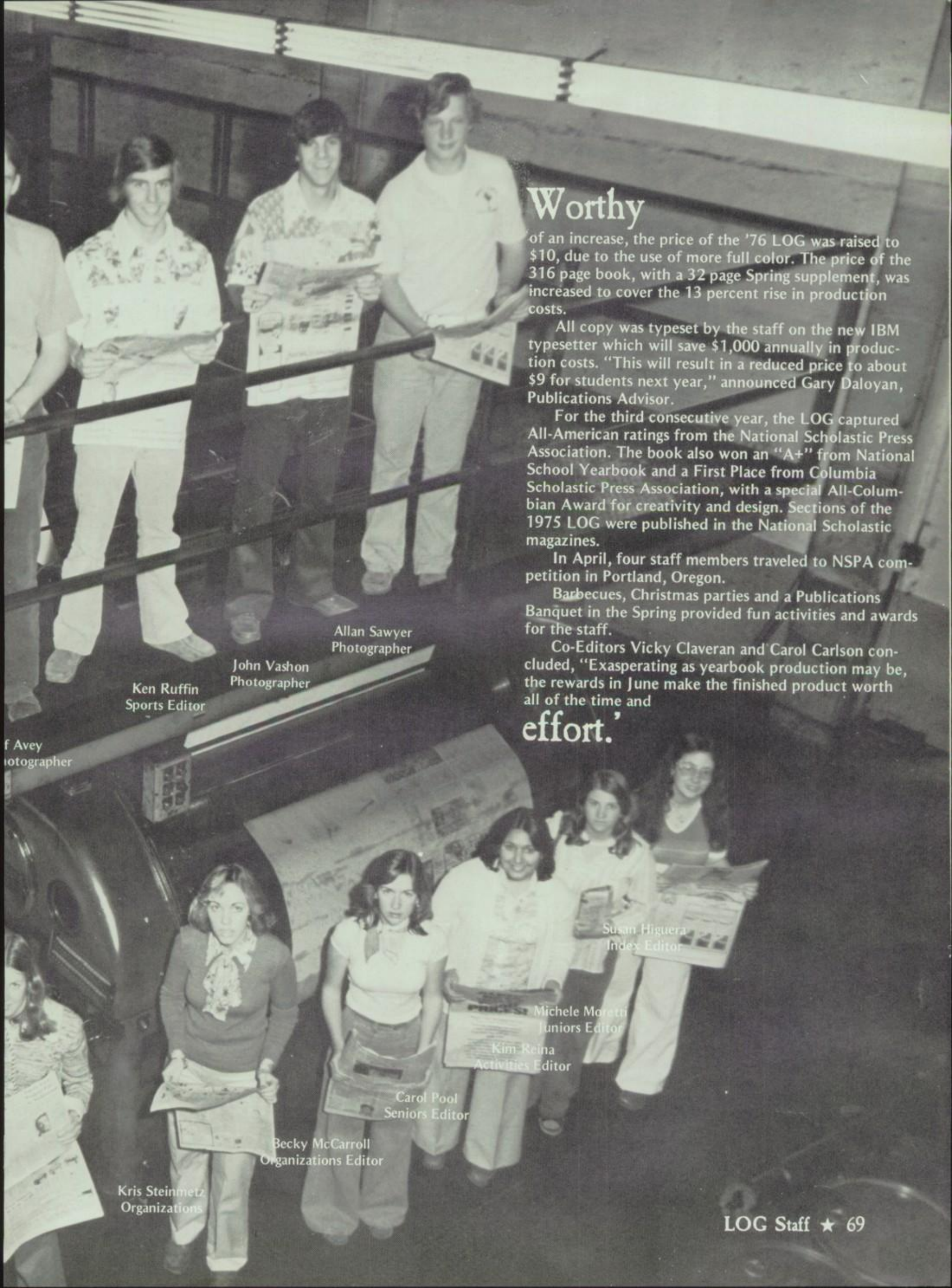
Vicky Claveran
Co-Editor

Suzi Simoni
Organizations

Mr. Gary Daloyan
Advisor

Kris Miller
Soph Editor

Renee Marengo
Ad Manager



Worthy

of an increase, the price of the '76 LOG was raised to \$10, due to the use of more full color. The price of the 316 page book, with a 32 page Spring supplement, was increased to cover the 13 percent rise in production costs.

All copy was typeset by the staff on the new IBM typesetter which will save \$1,000 annually in production costs. "This will result in a reduced price to about \$9 for students next year," announced Gary Daloyan, Publications Advisor.

For the third consecutive year, the LOG captured All-American ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association. The book also won an "A+" from National School Yearbook and a First Place from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, with a special All-Columbian Award for creativity and design. Sections of the 1975 LOG were published in the National Scholastic magazines.

In April, four staff members traveled to NSPA competition in Portland, Oregon.

Barbecues, Christmas parties and a Publications Banquet in the Spring provided fun activities and awards for the staff.

Co-Editors Vicky Claveran and Carol Carlson concluded, "Exasperating as yearbook production may be, the rewards in June make the finished product worth all of the time and

effort.'

Ken Ruffin
Sports Editor

John Vashon
Photographer

Allan Sawyer
Photographer

f Avey
otographer

Susan Higuera
Index Editor

Michele Moretti
Juniors Editor

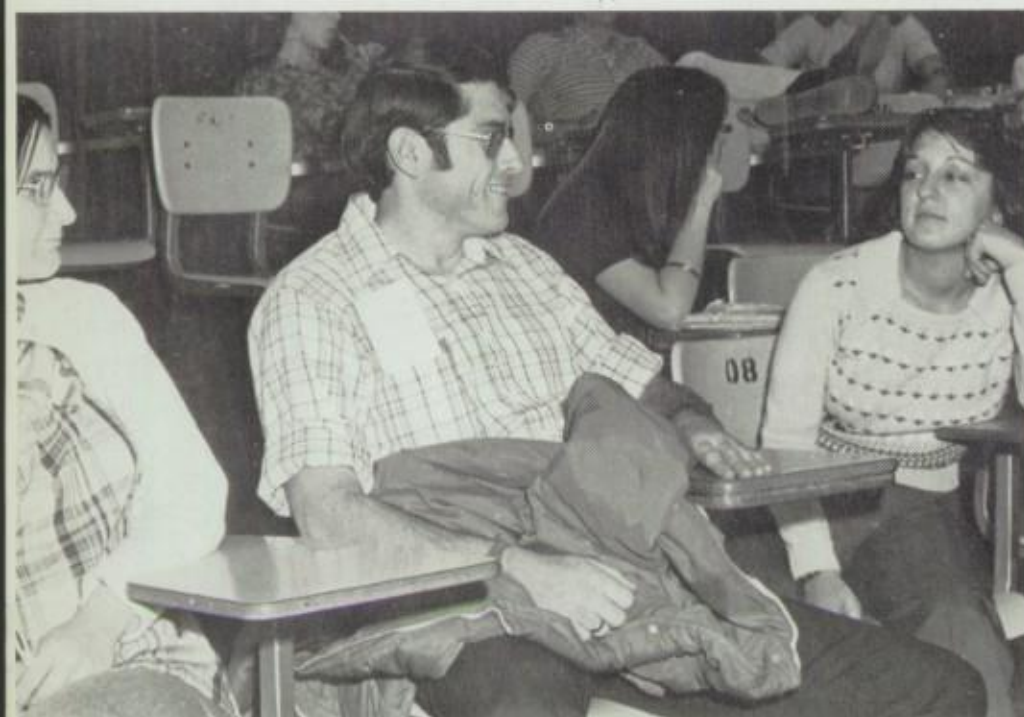
Kim Reina
Activities Editor

Carol Pool
Seniors Editor

Becky McCarroll
Organizations Editor

Kris Steinmetz
Organizations

CSF representative Linda Gori, (right), questions IOC president Lori Richards about Spirit Day. Faculty advisors Ron Reeder and Janet Ghio, (below), are amused at the suggestion of a faculty "May Pole" for Spring Week. Junior Class Vice President Kathy O'Dougherty, (below right), signs up for a Spring Week committee.



Spring

Week, Spirit Days, and a proposed change in structure were the major projects planned and organized by the Intra-Organizational Council. Club representatives and advisors worked together to make the transition from floats to entries smoother.

Similar to Spirit Days, more effort and organization helped make Spring Week more eventful. Contests, sports activities, talent shows and an "Almost Anything Goes" contest highlighted the week's activities from April 19-23.

To improve student representation, IOC will be transformed into a Senate-like structure next year. Stated IOC president Lori Richards, "This will give more students a voice in the creation and organization of extracurricular

events.





Exceptional

an extremely dedicated and united group" describes this year's drill team, according to Mrs. Arvie Brautigan, the new advisor. Working together at a car wash, a raffle, and a bake sale, the team raised enough money to send over half the 22 girls to the traditional summer camp at U.C. Santa Cruz. They also sold B-Line fashions and many of the members held a special performance at a Salvation Army

show.

Ready to begin her routine, Lori McFarland, (*far left*), sneaks a glance at the audience. Dana Ruby, (*left*), bows her head, ready to begin the drill team performance.



Group picture; (*back row*), Becky Cook, Glenda Harris, Lori McFarland, Mona Harris, Candy Corey, Cathy McHugh, Chris Haines, Teri Nesmith, Jeanne Gorrell, Kathy Riemer, Tracy Smith, Sue Carroll, Dawn Schmid, Kathy Mecheif; (*front row*), Lisa Louie, Debbie James, Linda Trelford, Michele Guerrero, Dana Ruby, Michelle Ammerman, Dru Hyduke, Michelle Du Bois.

Various

programs enabled three foreigners, Sven Thomas, Elena Tongohan, and Ihoka Saito to attend Lincoln this year as exchange students.

Sven, 16, from Hamburg, Germany, was sponsored by Youth For Understanding and attended Lincoln as a senior. Residing with the Joseph Smallwood family, Sven was very active on the soccer team which according to him is a very popular sport throughout Europe.

Sponsored by International Christian Youth Exchange and the Philippine government, Miss Tongohan from Rizel Province, came to the states under the impression that she would be attending college. Tuition fees discouraged her, however, and she enrolled as an LHS senior. Staying with the Richard Bradford family, she plans to major in science and chemistry.

Miss Saito, from Japan, stayed with her sister in a dorm at Humphrey's College. She explained, "My parents are paying for my visit here.

My favorite activity is gymnastics." She concluded, "I want to stay in the United States for three years so that I can continue my English

studies.'

Ihoka Saito, (*right*), practices her routine on the balance beam in P.E. before performing it for her grade. Elena Tongohan, (*below*), explains the basic differences in culture between the Philippines and the United States to *Lincolnian* Feature Editor Vicky Claveran.



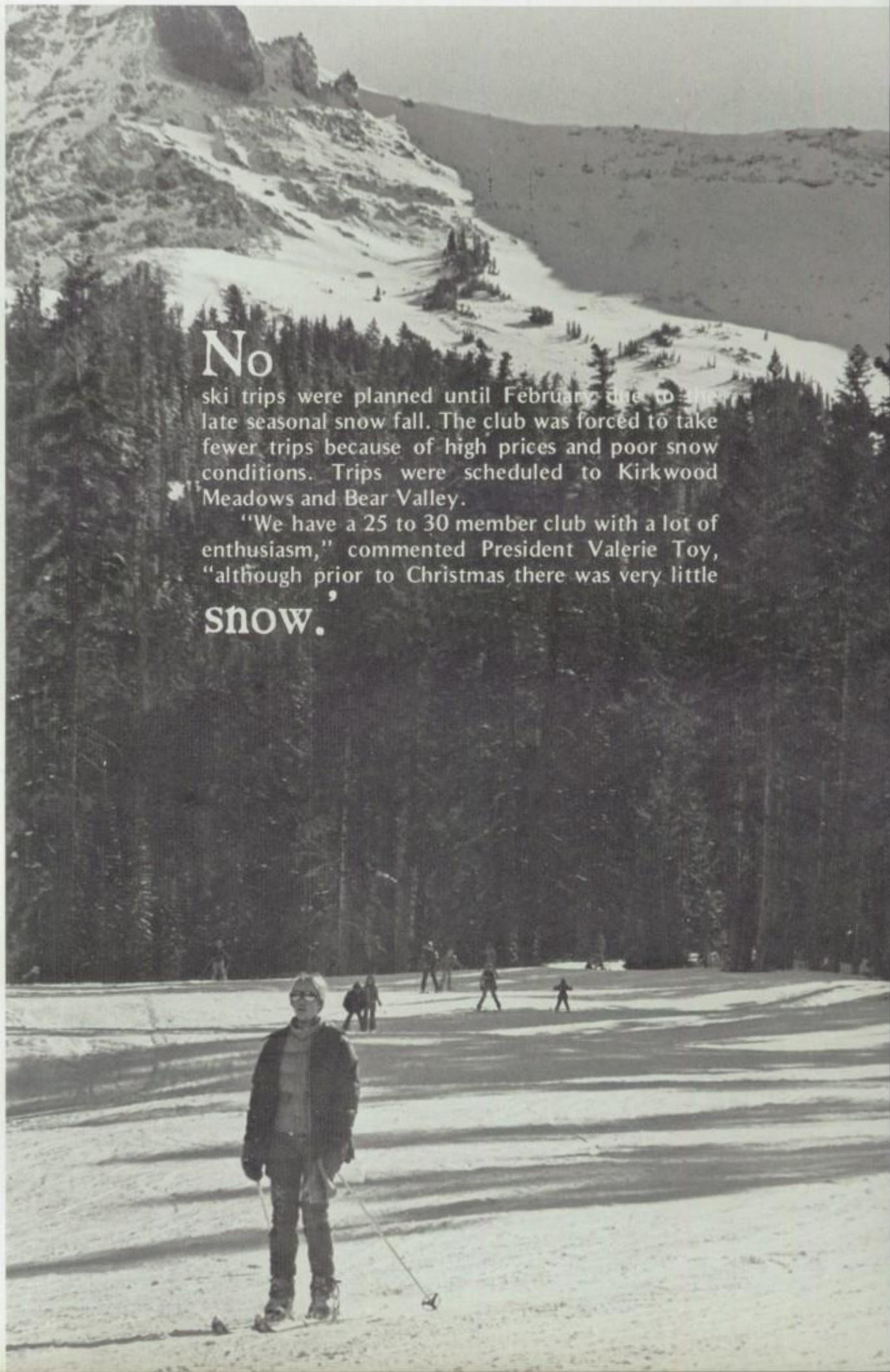


Squinting into the sun, Sven Thomas, *(left)*, sprints after the soccer ball during the Ripon Christian game. Thomas, *(below)*, polishes up on his ping pong game at the Bradford's. "We don't tell jokes like that in Japanese lectures," laughed Ihoka Saito, *(bottom)*, during her philosophy lecture.





Ski Club members, *(top)*, wait their turn for a ride up to Run one at Kirkwood Meadows on the chairlift. Before heading for the runs, Steve Hensley, *(above)*, pauses to make a safety check on his bindings. Cindy Hausman, *(right)*, heads for the lodge after skiing her last run of the day.



No

ski trips were planned until February due to the late seasonal snow fall. The club was forced to take fewer trips because of high prices and poor snow conditions. Trips were scheduled to Kirkwood Meadows and Bear Valley.

"We have a 25 to 30 member club with a lot of enthusiasm," commented President Valerie Toy, "although prior to Christmas there was very little

snow."

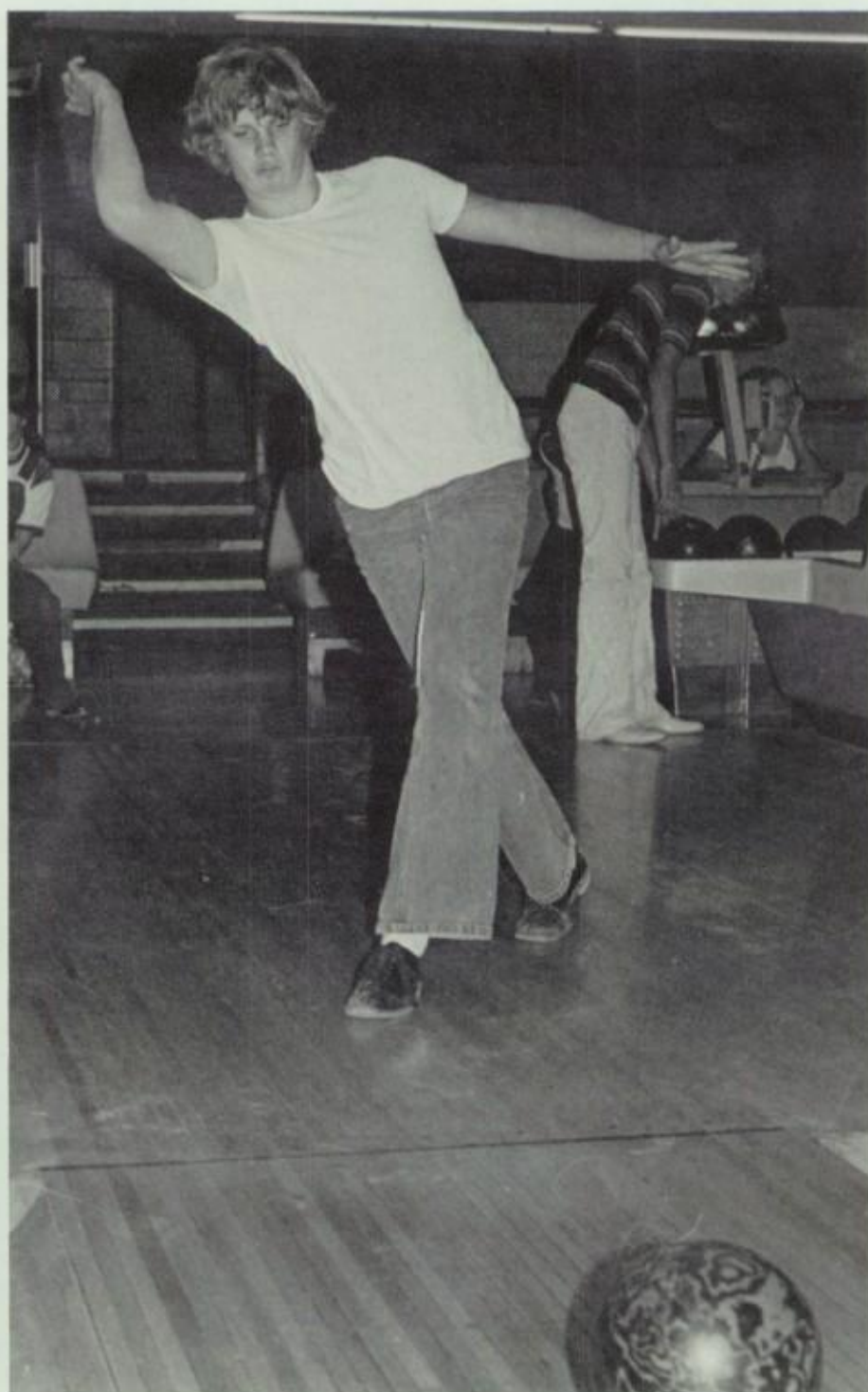
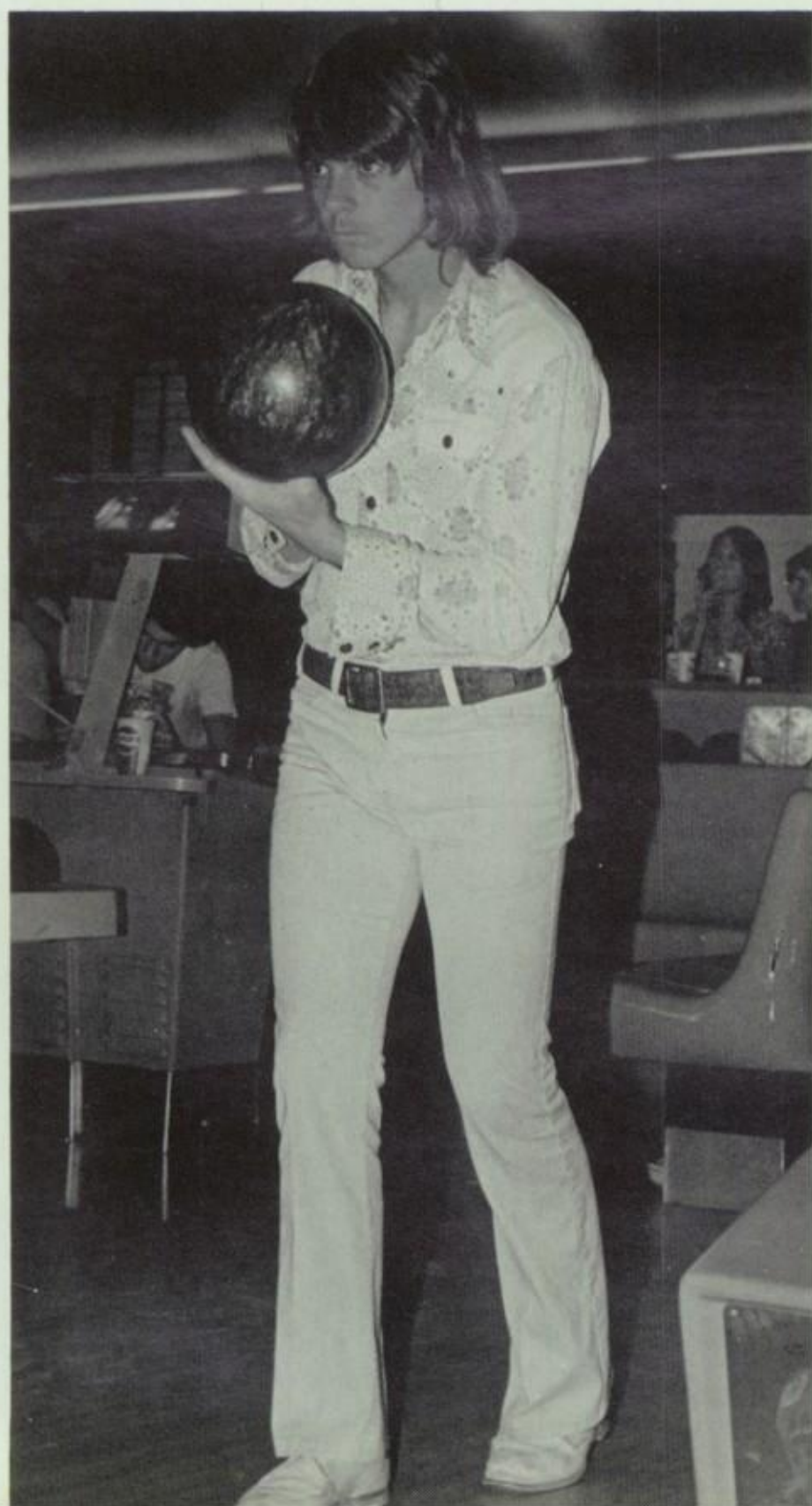


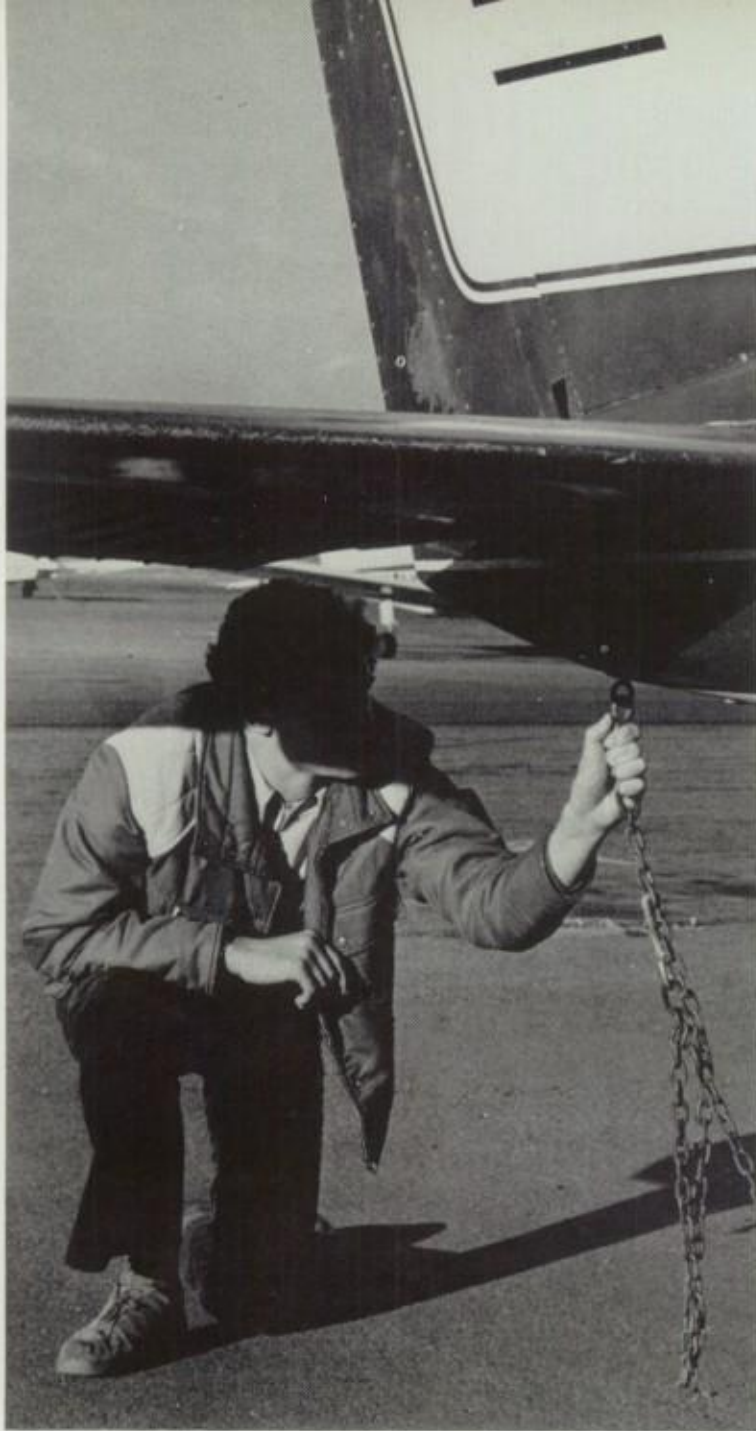
Bowlers

with high averages this year included Scott Hansel, average 180; Brad Pecchenino, average 179; Ron and Mark Quinones, Dave Davenport and Randy Herrington. The Lincoln High Bowling League met Tuesdays under the direction of Mr. Gerald Cohen. Secretary Scott Hansel kept close track of how they

scored.

Cindy Barton and Ronni Ross, *(left)*, keep score for their teams, while Scott Hansel, *(bottom left)*, aims for the middle pin. Chuck Hubbard, *(below)*, shoots for a strike.





Newly

formed, the Aeronautics Club is piloted by Mr. James Vosburg and Mr. Wes Peterson, advisors, who got off to a good start by involving 21 students.

Totally student supported, the club took monthly trips to the airport, inspecting small planes, visiting the control tower, airport fire station, weather station, and Rough and Ready Island.

Mr. Peterson stated, "The students are not allowed to fly the planes, but they learn how to run and control aircraft." An enthusiastic member stressed, "It's a great club to have

airborne.

Testing the chains for strength, Steve Hensley, (*above*), checks anchor hooks of a Cessna trainer. Getting ready to examine a plane's cockpit, Shea Monroe, (*top right*), opens the six-seater's door. Going over flight courses, Karen Saculla, (*right*), sits in the cockpit of the single engine plane.



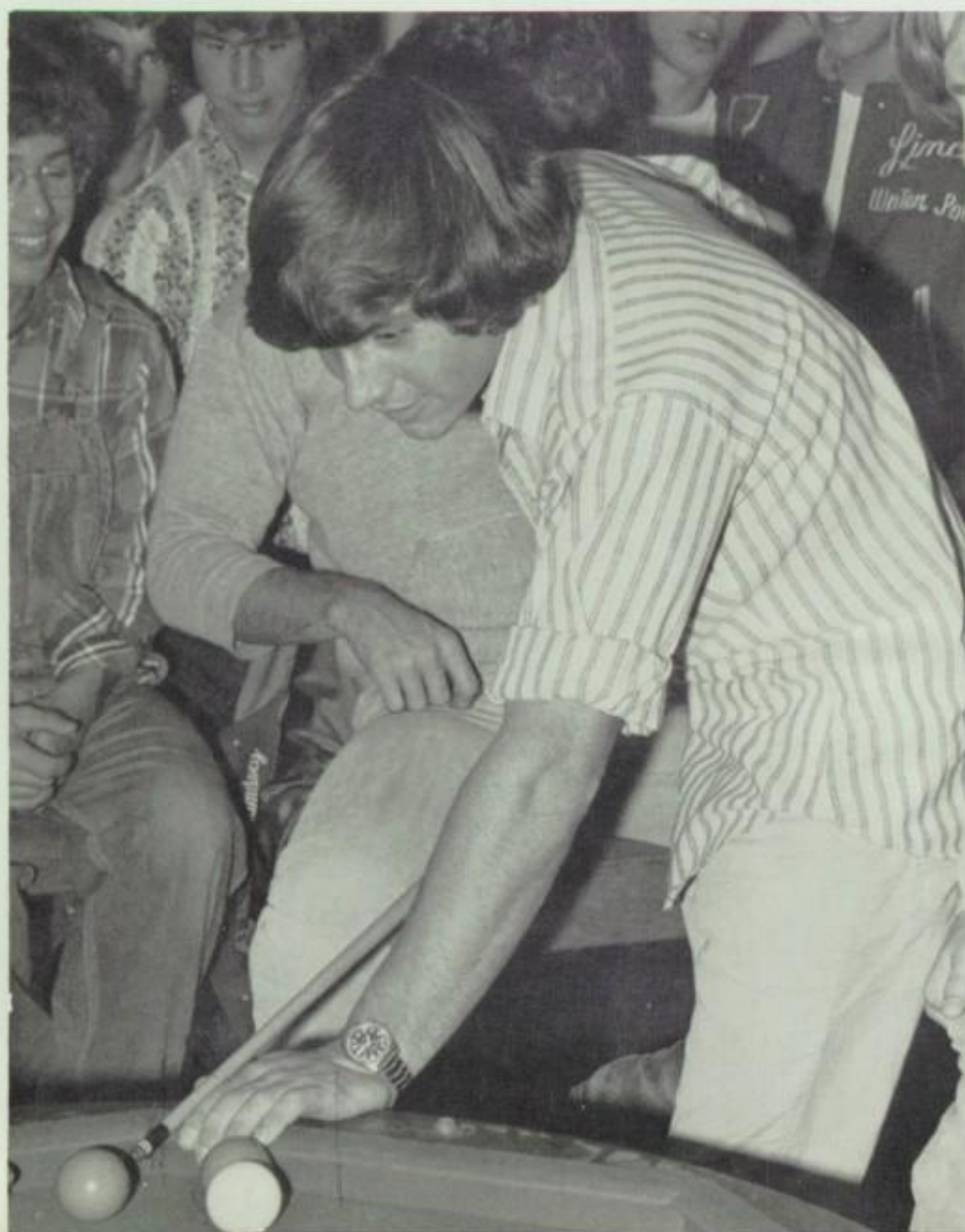
Pizza

feeds and parties were common activities for the 40 Block L members. This year the club made the largest profit off their hamburger booth during Spirit Day. Jerry Comfort, president of Block L, announced, "We had more money in our treasury this year than any Block L club before us."

The group helped sponsor the Block L/ Girls League party and the traditional Block L vs. Faculty basketball game. They put on the Backwoods Ball in March, and sold candy at the wrestling

concession.

Jerry O'Keefe, (*left*), "munches out" at the Block L pizza feed. Roy Gaebel, (*below left*), shoots for the pocket in a club billiard game. Block L President Jerry Comfort, (*below*), asks club members for suggestions.



'Lincoln

television has had write-ups in national professional journals for the uniqueness of its program," boasted Carlin Jardine, Director of Television.

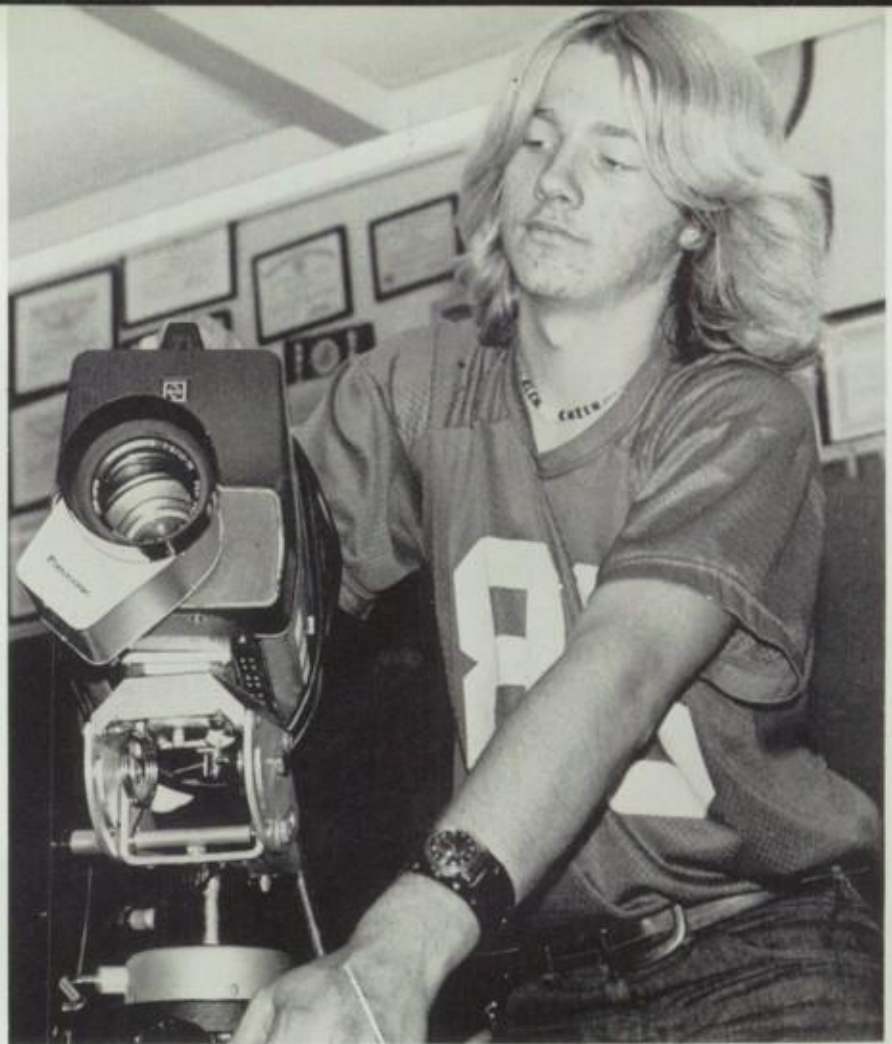
"We've presented specials ranging from church service tapings to professional baseball games to an interview with U.S. Representative John McFall," said Jardine. "Our philosophy is to provide as wide a variety of production experience as possible."

Mr. Robert Dippie joined the T.V. staff this year as chief engineer.

The LHS-TV program, funded by the Regional Occupation Program, moved into new quarters during Christmas vacation. The T.V. crew rented over half a million dollars worth of equipment from Big Valley, including a CTV-Five color van which allowed them to film in color on location.

Regular weekly broadcasts included "Reel World," a movie-related talk show produced by Mr. Ken Class, and a news show, produced by Jay Cherrie and directed by Robert Boynton, entitled "Lincoln

presents.



Old-time film buffs Mr. Dan Rennert and Sophomore Sharry Han, (*above*), and Mr. Ken Class, "Reel World" Director, wait for cameraman Mike DuFrene's "go." After taping a TV commercial for English communication class, Brian Cook, (*above*), "folds up shop." Setting up for a "Lincoln Presents" show, Producer Jay Cherrie, (*right*), stretches to adjust a flood light.





Mr. Carlin Jardine, (*left*), gives last-minute instructions about an upcoming program as Jim Painter "balances" cameras from inside the CTV-5 van. Students Kevin Neal, Rob Goodwin, and Lisa Hunter, (*below*), relax on the "Reel World" set while Mr. Bob Dippee helps Jeff Sears adjust his camera before taping.



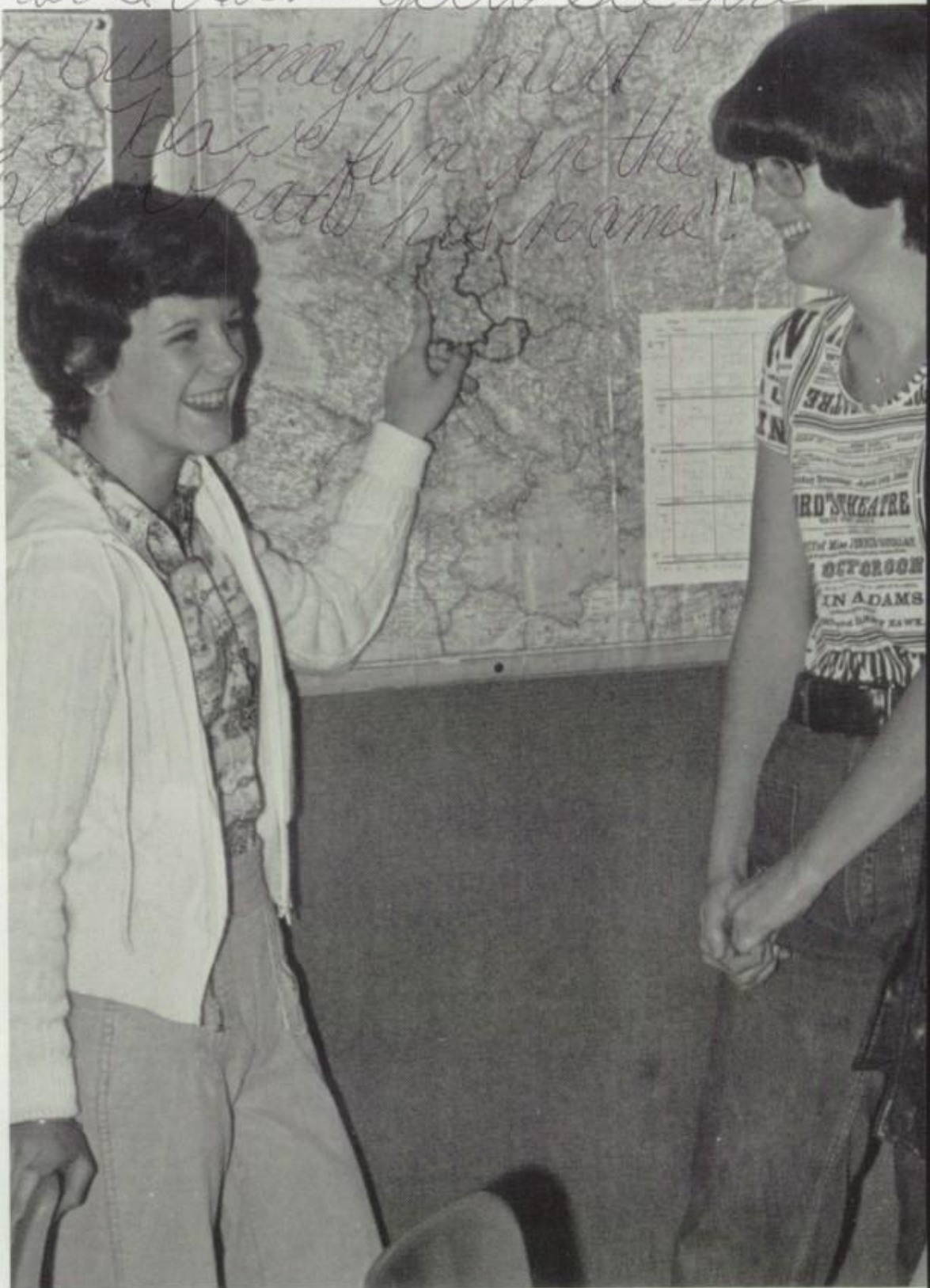
Julie: I'm sorry that I didn't get to see you very much this year, but maybe next year will be better. Have fun in the sun and with your photo has name!

Special

German dinners and a trip to San Francisco rewarded club members for their efforts throughout the year," according to advisor Greta Meyer.

Over \$100 was earned from fundraising activities ranging from selling candied apples and popcorn during Spirit Day, to holding a carwash. Frau Meyer added, "Participation is up and the club is having some great experiences."

Pointing out places of interest, Jodi Winterberg and Susan Lawson, (right), pinpoint Munich on the map. Drying the side of a car, Linda Rubinstein, (below), puts in her share of work at the German Club car wash. Advisor Greta Meyer and senior Jeff Holden, (bottom right), plan a trip through Europe that they will be taking this summer.





Parties

were the main activity of Girls League this year. The annual potluck was a Halloween costume party and the Christmas party was sponsored by both Block L and Girls League. Admission to the Christmas party was 50 cents or a canned good which went to help needy families.

"We had a lot of fun this year," exclaimed President Denise Stewart, adding, "Participation this year over other years has definitely shown an

increase.

Michelle Moretti, (*left*), cuts pieces of spice cake for refreshments at the Halloween Potluck. Girls League members, (*below*), listen as refreshment possibilities are proposed.



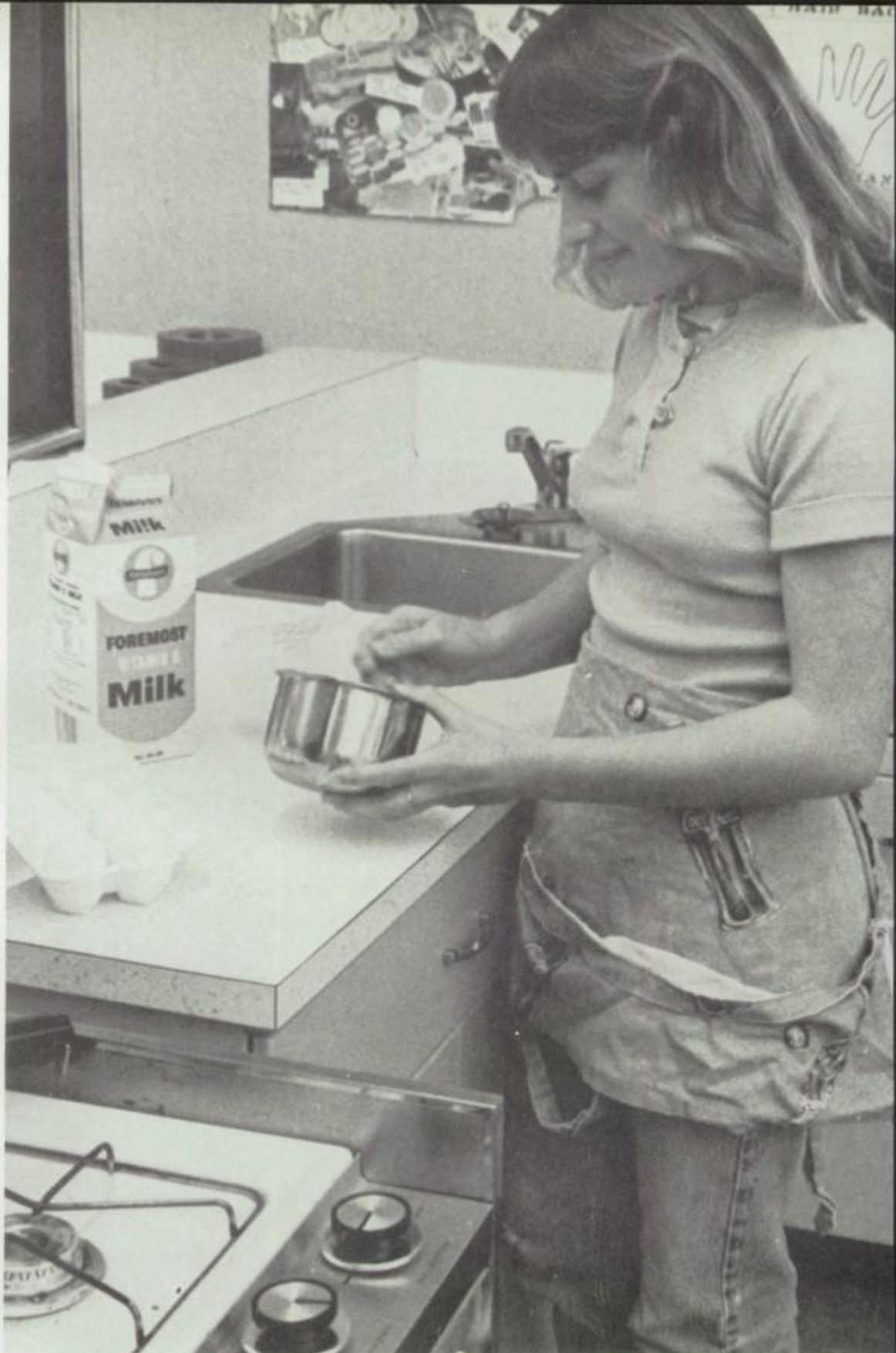
Club members were introduced to varied foreign foods this year. They visited such places as On Lock Sam's, McFarlane's Ice Cream Parlor, and San Francisco eateries.

During Spirit Day, the club sold gourmet ice cream desserts, making a profit of \$50.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Clare Christian and Mr. Robert Long, the club met monthly to plan various activities. President Merri Wilson stated, "The main thing the members are looking forward to is the experience in

Gourmet cooking.'

Mixing the eggs and milk together, Shellie Bourgalt, (right), prepares to make an omelet. "You wash and I'll dry," declares Tim Boore, (below left), as Doug Briggs concedes that washing is not one of his stronger points. Robin Miller, (below right), sneaks a taste of a new stew recipe being tested.





Susan Higuera, GAA President, (*above*), Janet Cunningham, Sally Patterson and Dawn Carroll discuss plans for the progressive dinner for Christmas. Tina Altares, (*below left*), sells football programs at the Tokay game. Anna Altares and Mimi McCulloch, (*below*), surprise Dawn Carroll with an unexpected throw into the pool.



Membership

grew this year because we were open to more girls," explained Mrs. Jan Jordan, GAA advisor. "For the first time, girls didn't have to be in a sports program to get involved. More girls became interested and joined the program."

Profits from selling candy and football programs went towards T-shirts for the members.

"Our greatest need now," said Mrs. Jordan, "is an intramural program. This and other activities may be possible if membership stays

increased.'

Seth Balaban, Kathy Yorke, Kathy Rodgers, Tim Boore, Jean Anne Hubbard, Bob Olcomendy and Mari Wilcox, (*below*), sing historical songs at the Spirit Day night rally. Thespian Vice President Rick Barbour, (*right*), reviews a script change with Secretary Doug Briggs. Portraying Uncle Sam at the night rally, Mike Roy, (*below right*), sings "Jesus Christ Superstar."



Famous

Americans from Paul Revere to Richard Nixon were portrayed in the Thespians' winning Spirit Day entry, "The Thespian Clean Funk Talent Tomato Precision Band." Mike Roy sang brief excerpts from historical songs backed by a chorus of 12 members for the Thespians' Uncle Sam. For their Spirit Day booth, members served sandwiches and lemonade, and also performed melodramas and juggling acts. These combined efforts captured club sweepstakes.

A Trash-a-thon and "After Hours" concerts helped pay for visits to the Oregon Shakespeare festival and the Santa Maria Performing Arts center, where club members observed professional

talent.



Members

of the Forensic League traveled to various high school and college campuses this year, including UC Berkeley and San Francisco State, for a total of 10 league and 2 invitational tournaments. "Our speech team has done exceptionally well for its small size and has placed consistently in all tournaments," commented advisor Debbie Simon.

Lincoln High School hosted the state qualifying congress, April 10. "Whether or not International Organizations should control scarce world resources" was the topic for

debate.

Mari Wilcox, (*left*), practices for competition in Dramatic Interpretation at the theatre. Anne Samuelson, (*below left*), explains the rules for debating to Claudia Burke. Karen Dixon, (*below*), practices to impress the judges in the wardrobe room, upstairs in the theatre.



Strategy

was the key to champion Roger Prend's success in the Delta Open Tournament.

Under the direction of Raphael Dueri, the club gained 18 players. Throughout the year, members improved their skills and strategy by playing among themselves. Coming in on their own time, club members kept a record of their losses and

wins.

Roger Prend, (*right*), is out to beat himself, trying to develop new strategic plays. Sophomores Gary Yabumoto and Matt Grady, (*below*), engage themselves in a trying chess match. President Greg Pochini, (*below right*), mulls over his next move.





Nature

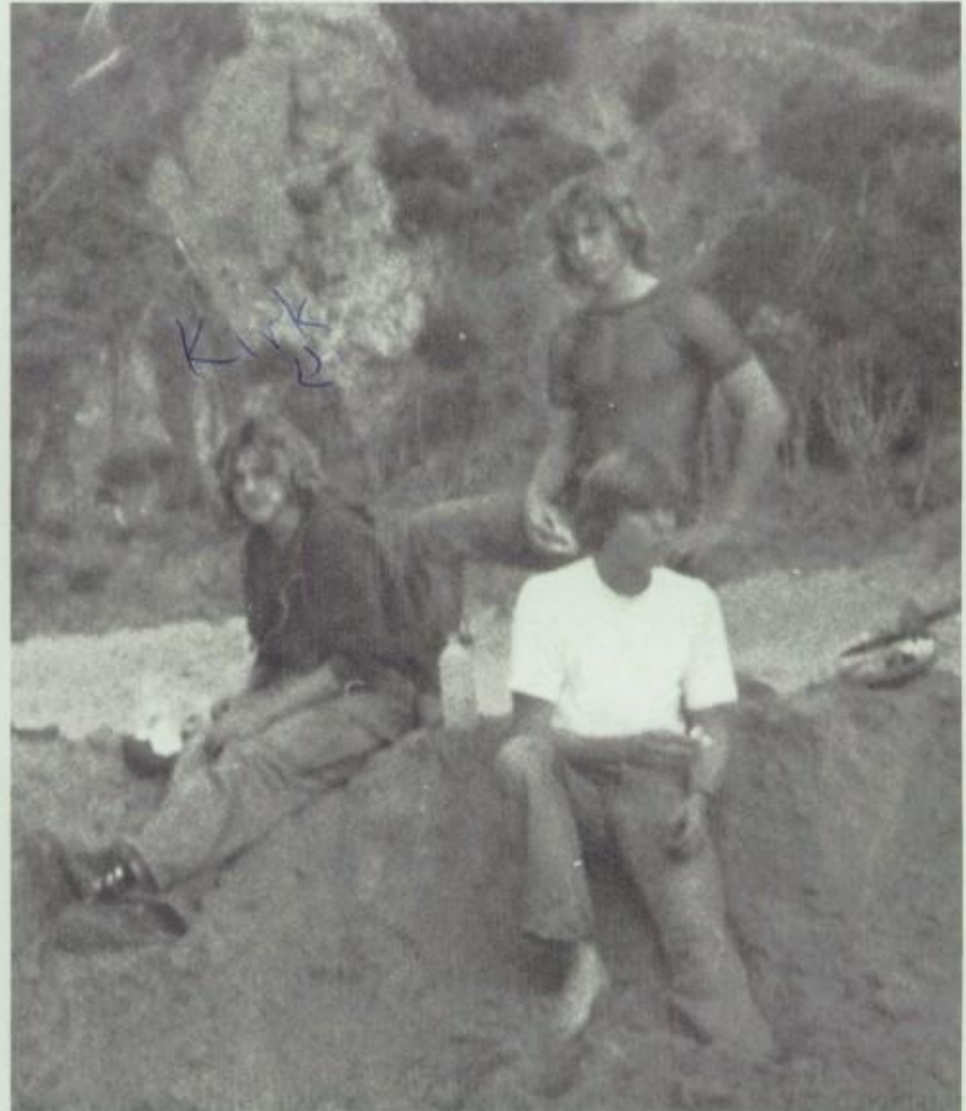
and wild life explorations kept backpackers busy on the trail this year.

"It's more of a student-parent experience," said advisor Jerry Cohen. Trips included overnight hikes to Hetch Hetchy, Point Reyes, Yosemite and a bike trip to Oakwood Lake.

Members drew up and planned their own hiking spots, dates and transportation. Backpackers held a car wash to support the Community Environmental Center. But, according to Dan Reiter, those weren't the reasons membership increased this year. He said, "Backpackers make better

lovers.'

Julie, not a
no I'm not a
nature lover only
a kick lover. Well too
bad you weren't in any
of my classes but who
knows maybe next
year. I hope so.
It's been fun
laughing
at your
jokes
(Ha, Ha)
sorry I
around
Laura
Cicetto



Arriving at their final stop, (top), backpackers drop their load and get ready for their lunch. Mr. Jerry Cohen, (left), explains the hiking route for the day as backpackers unload supplies out of the car. Kirk Shimeall, Jim Johnson and Ken Wright, (above), break for lunch on the beach at Point Reyes.



Hot,

active, and growing were three words that aptly described the Asian Club.

With only 18 members, the Asian Club managed to grab first place in the booth and Uncle Sam Spirit Day contests, and finished second in club sweepstakes.

After selling Asian food and Bruce Lee posters, members of the club marched in the parade, dressed in Asian costumes while one member in a dragon's head pulled a rickshaw.

The club abandoned their rickshaws for the more conventional car to visit San Francisco's Chinatown and to picnic in the Chinese gold-mining community of Locke.

Leading the club were Co-Presidents Daryl Yagi and Kim Jones; Rachelle Chong, Treasurer; Debbie Huey, Secretary; and Piper Pool, IOC representative, with Mr. Alan Hitt as club advisor. The many activities were funded by selling hot potatoes.

Miss Chong said, "A proof of Asian ingenuity is the fact that we made \$90 from a mere pile of

potatoes.'



Two karate experts, (*top*), entertain the early-morning Spirit Day audience with a demonstration of karate moves and tactics. Asian Club members, (*above*), ready themselves for the long two-mile journey of the Spirit Day Parade.



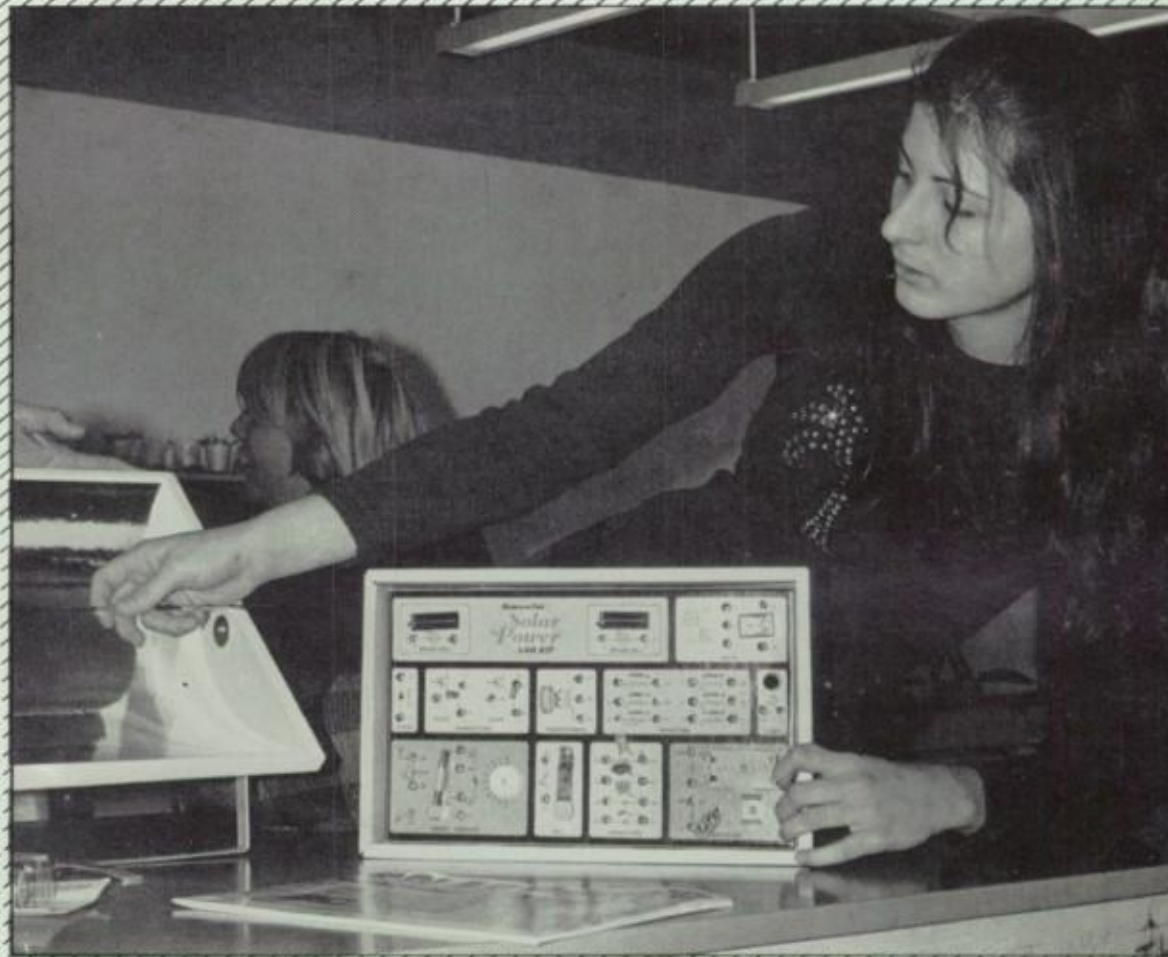
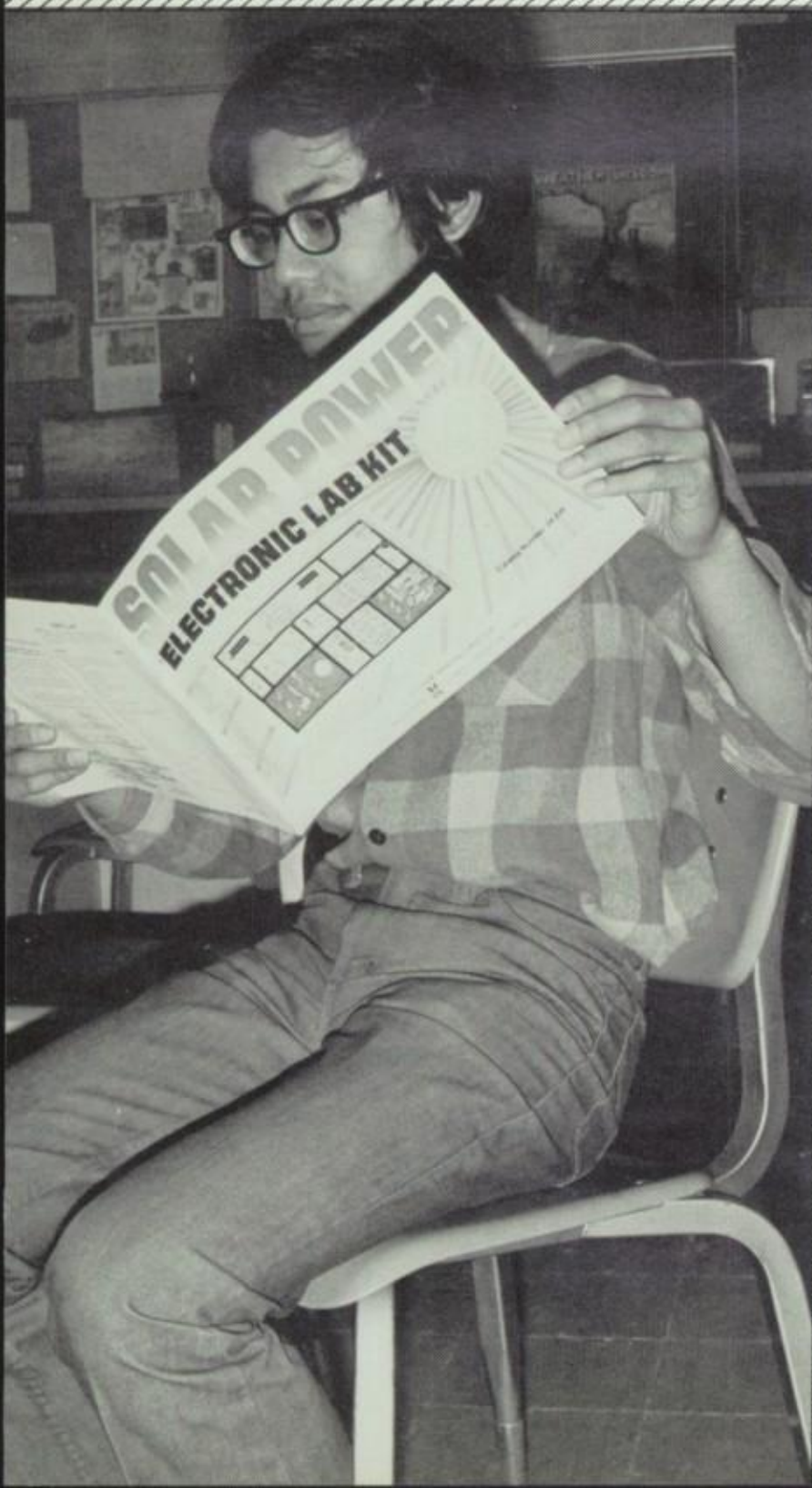
Investigating

methane generators at UC Berkeley and the Stockton sewer plant, letter-writing campaigns to senators and legislators, and collecting solar powered equipment were the major activities of the Alternate Energy Club.

"The goal of this club," explained advisor Dave Wong, "was to make people aware of alternate sources of energy besides nuclear, and to influence legislative decisions."

The club collected items for an ecology center and sold corn-on-the-cob during Spirit Day to finance their field trips and to collect the solar powered

energy.



Amazed at the small size of the solar battery, President Larry Meredith, (*above left*), plans to connect the battery to the motor. Austin Lee, (*left*), studies comparisons outlined in the electronic lab kit handout. Vice President Marlene Marchetti, (*above*), puts the solar oven together.

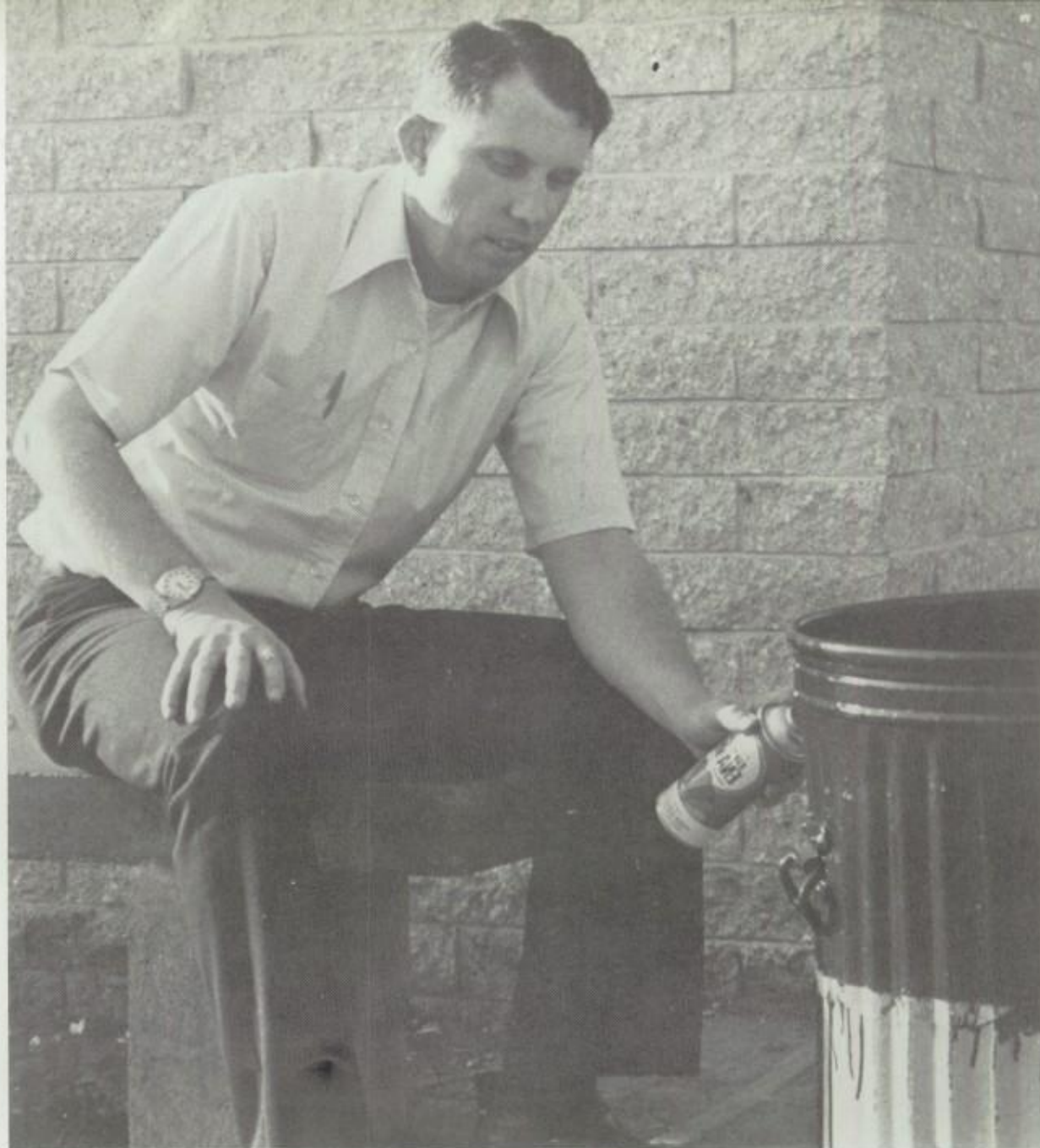
Advertising

the Freedom Train and painting campus garbage cans red, white and blue were the Bicentennial Club's main projects. Selling cupcakes, punch and bicentennial buttons during Spirit Day was the primary fund raising activity which boosted the club's treasury to \$52.

Club advisor John Keh explained, "The main purpose of the Bicentennial Club was to draw attention to bicentennial celebrations and make the student body aware that it is our country's

200th birthday.'

Bicentennial Club advisor Leonard Dofflemeyer, (right), paints the garbage cans with his handy can of spray paint. President Gordon Prend, Vice President Kim Jow and Treasurer Seth Balaban, (below), work together to make campus garbage cans more noticeable.





Students

participating in extra-curricular activities received transcript recognition in the D.S. Honors program.

Group projects included field trips to the Dickens's Fair in Sacramento, to the ACT play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and several trips to see the state legislature in Sacramento.

Mrs. Peggy Guttieri was in charge of students in volunteer projects, and Miss Debbie Simon led those interested in performing arts.

D.S. Honors, a state-funded program, netted around \$40 with their Spirit Day "Sweet Shop."

"D.S. Honors gives students a chance to get recognition for what they ordinarily wouldn't," stated consultant Conni Malloy. "With D.S. Honors they truly enrich themselves."

Mrs. Guttieri agreed, "It gives kids a chance to go in-depth, a chance to really

stretch.'

At Lincoln Senior Elementary, Mary Guttieri, (*top*), helps a Vietnamese refugee with his mathematics assignment. Advisor Peggy Guttieri, (*left*), thumbs through her files to find a special pamphlet for a D.S. Honors participant.

The New-York Times.

VOL. XIV.....NO. 4230.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS

AWFUL EVENT.

President Lincoln Shot by an Assassin.

The Deed Done at Ford's Theatre Last Night.

THE ACT OF A DESPERATE REBEL

The President Still Alive at Last Accounts.

No Hopes Entertained of His Recovery.

Attempted Assassination of Secretary Seward.

DETAILS OF THE DREADFUL TRAGEDY

[OFFICIAL.]

Was Discovered.

Washington, April 15—1:30 A. M.

This evening at about 9:30 P. M., at Ford's Theatre, the President, while sitting in his private box with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Hann, and Major Rathbone, was shot by an assassin, who suddenly entered the box and approached behind the President.

The assassin then leaped upon the stage, brandishing a large dagger or knife, and made his escape in the rear of the theatre.

The pistol ball entered the back of the Pre-

box, wounding a long dagger in his right hand, and exclaiming "Sic semper tyrannis," and immediately leaped from the box, which was in the second tier, to the stage beneath, and ran across to the opposite side, making his escape amid the bewilderment of the audience from the rear of the theatre, and mounting a horse, fled.

The screams of Mrs. Lincoln first disclosed the fact to the audience that the President had been shot, when all present rose to their feet, rushing toward the stage, many exclaiming "Hang him! hang him!"

The excitement was of the wildest possible description, and of course there was an abrupt termination of the theatrical performance.

There was a rush toward the President's box, when cries were heard: "Stand back and give him air." "Has any one stimulants?" In a hasty examination, it was found that the President had been shot through the head, above and back of the temporal bone, and that some of the brain was coming out. He was removed to a private house opposite to the theatre, and the Surgeon-General of the army, and other surgeons sent for to attend to his condition.

On an examination of the private box blood was discovered on the back of the cushioned rocking chair on which the President had been sitting, also on the partition and on the floor. A common single-barreled pocket pistol was found on the carpet.

A military guard was placed in front of the private residence to which the President had been conveyed. An immense crowd was in front of it, all deeply anxious to learn the condition of the President. It had been previously announced that the wound was mortal; but all hoped otherwise. The shock to the community was terrible.

The President was in a state of syncope, totally insensible, and breathing slowly. The blood oozed from the wound at the back of his head. The surgeons exhausted every effort to revive him, but all hope was gone.

Department and two male nurses, disabling them all, he then rushed upon the Secretary, who was lying in bed in the same room, and inflicted three stabs in the neck, but severing. It is thought and hoped, no arteries, though he bled profusely.

The assassin then rushed down stairs, mounted his horse at the door, and rode off before an alarm could be sounded, and in the same manner as the assassin of the President.

It is believed that the injuries of the Secretary are not fatal, nor those of either of the others, although both the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary are very seriously injured.

Secretaries Stanton and Welles, and other prominent officers of the government called at Secretary Seward's house to inquire into his condition, and there heard of the assassination of the President.

They then proceeded to the house where he was lying, exhibiting of course intense anxiety and solicitude. An immense crowd was gathered in front of the President's house, and a strong guard was also stationed there, many persons evidently supposing he would be brought to his home.

The entire city to-night presents a scene of wild excitement, accompanied by violent expressions of indignation, and the profoundest sorrow—many shed tears. The military authorities have dispatched mounted patrols in every direction, in order, if possible, to arrest the assassin. The whole metropolitan police are likewise vigilant for the same purpose.

The attacks both at the theatre and at Secretary Seward's house, took place at about the same hour—10 o'clock—thus showing a preconcerted plan to assassinate those gentlemen. Some evidence of the guilt of the party who attacked the President are in the possession of the police.

Vice-President Johnson is in the city, and

though every body supposes them to have been rebels.

SATURDAY MORNING—1 O'CLOCK.

The person who shot the President is represented as about 30 years of age, five feet nine inches in height, sparely built, of light complexion, dressed in dark clothing, and having a genteel appearance. He entered the box, which is known as the State box, being the upper box on the right hand side from the dress-circle in the regular manner, and shot the President from behind, the ball entering the skull about in the middle, behind, and going in the direction of the left eye; it did not pass through, but apparently broke the frontal bone and forced out the brain to some extent. The President is not yet dead, but is wholly insensible, and the Surgeon-General says he cannot live till day-break. The assassin was followed across the stage by a gentleman, who sprang out from an orchestra chair. He rushed through the side door into an alley, thence to the avenue and mounted a dark bay horse, which he apparently received from the hand of an accomplice, dashed up F. toward the back part of the city. The escape was so sudden that he effectually eluded pursuit. The assassin cried "sic semper" in a sharp, clear voice, as he jumped to the stage, and dropped his hat and a glove.

Two or three officers were in the box with the President and Mrs. Lincoln, who made efforts to stop the assassin, but were unsuccessful, and received some bruises. The whole affair, from his entrance into the box to his escape from the theatre, occupied scarcely a minute, and the strongest of the action found everybody wholly unprepared. The assault upon Mr. Seward appears to have been made almost at the same moment as that upon the President. Mr. Seward's wound is not dangerous in itself, but may prove so in connection with his recent injuries. The two assassins have both endeavored to leave the city in the northward direction, and are

EUROPEAN NEWS

TWO DAYS LATER BY THE EUROPA.

The Insult to Our Cruisers by Portugal.

The American Minister at Lisbon Demands Satisfaction.

Dismissal of the Commander of Fort Belas Requested.

Further Advance in Five-Twenties.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL, Friday, April 14.
The steamship Europa, from Liverpool on the 1st, via Queenstown on the 2d inst., arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning. She has 52 passengers for this port, and 20 for Boston. Her dates are two days later than those already received.

The steamship Cuba, from New-York, arrived at Liverpool at noon on the 1st inst.

THE STONEWALL AFFAIR.
A Lisbon dispatch, of the 11th of March, says that the American Minister at Lisbon has demanded satisfaction of the Portuguese Government for the firing upon the Niagara and Sacramento by the Portuguese forts. He also requests the dismissal of the Commander of Fort Belas, and a salute of twenty-one guns to the American flag.

Nothing as yet has been decided in regard to the matter.

A PROSPERITY FROM RICHMOND.
The correspondent of the London Times, writing from Richmond on the 11th of March, says:

"I am daily more convinced that if Richmond falls and Lee and Johnston are driven from the field, it is but the first stage of this colossal revolution which will then be completed. There will ensue a time when every important town of the South will require to be held by a Yankee garrison, when exultation in New York will be exchanged for sorrow and right reason, and when it will be realized that the closing scenes of this magnificent revolutionary drama will not be played out, save in the times of our children's children."

GREAT BRITAIN.

Parliamentary proceedings on the 30th ult. were unimportant.

In the House of Commons, on the 31st, Lord G. Palmer said that the Admiralty had received no proposals for constructing or equipping any fresh steamships.

India, but must maintain the position of Austria as a great Power.

INDIA.

A private Calcutta telegram of March 27 reports commercial affairs in which the same state as on the 25th, when slight improvement had taken place.

BRAZIL.

London, Sunday, April 9.

The Brazilian mail has reached Lisbon, bringing the following rates:

Rio de Janeiro, Saturday, March 11.

Exchange 25 1/2 @ 3/4.

Covered.—Sales of gold funds at 50100. 501000000. 100,000 bags. Stock. 100 500 bags. Freshly (London).

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Emerging

from the War of Independence to face the problem of forming a new nation, the press, under the First Amendment of the Constitution, was armed with new-found prestige. It was recognized by the political organizers and the manipulators of public opinion as the strong arm of patriotic movement.

Newspapers in 1776 were distributed in less than 40,000 homes and news was spread by passing copies from hand to hand and reading them aloud in coffee shops and inns.

Papers up until 1783 had been published irregularly, usually on a weekly basis, but on May 30, 1783, Benjamin Towne published the first American daily newspaper, the *Pennsylvania Evening Post*. Towne's experiment failed, as a venture ahead of its time.

The Louisiana Purchase in 1803, and the subsequent explorations of Louis and Clark, were reported in New England newspapers and inspired the American pioneer spirit.

By the War of 1812-14, newspapers were awakened to the inconvenience of tardy news reports, because the slowness of news made the public impatient. It took two months before the story of Andrew Jackson's amazing victory in New Orleans reached New York. The same story today would be flashed across a teletype in seconds, or even faster by laser beam. The need for the timeliness as an element of news caused some Eastern papers to employ express riders who carried dispatches more swiftly than mails could travel.

The same tardiness in reporting events also worked as a psychological advantage when the British burned the White House in 1814. The terrible news was slow to reach the fighting armies and by the time most Americans were aware of what had happened in Washington, the war had been won.

Although early American newspaper circulations increased as the education of Americans improved, it was not until the appearance of the first "penny newspaper," Benjamin Day's *New York Sun* in 1833, that newspaper reading spread among the masses.

In 1848, reports in newspapers of the California Gold Rush and the frontier sparked the last great Westward Movement. Publisher Horace Greeley inspired the pioneer spirit of the Westward Movement with the famous expression, "Go West, young man, go West."

No great war has ever been so thoroughly covered by eye-witness correspondents than the Civil War. Conditions allowed for more uncensored, on-the-scene reporting than any later war. Rumors, or "grapevine telegraphs" played an important part in news communication. The news was reported mainly by special correspondents in the field, who were as liable to be attacked by the enemy as enlisted men. Many reporters were killed in action while searching for accurate news.

The most memorable event of the century was not the Civil War, but the assassination of an American President, Abraham Lincoln. First "details of the dreadful tragedy" in the April 15, 1865 *New York Times* sent shock waves across the

nation.

MINISTRY.

The President is reported dead. Cavalry and infantry are scouring the city in every direction for the murderous assassin, and the city is overwhelmed with excitement. Who the assassin were no one knows.

The Madrid notes say if the Pope should leave Rome, Spain would consider upon him the Balcarras Palace.

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AUSTRIA.

Count Menedhoff had made some ministerial explanation in the Lower House Reichsrath. He said the views of the government on the question of the Danubian would be communicated in the Federal Diet on the 6th of April.

An article relating with Italy, he said the government desired to promote the material interests of the two countries, but that Italy maintained a hostile attitude to the government. He desired to econ-

and Wm. D. Greenwood, Terre Haute, are suing the Metropolitan Hotel.

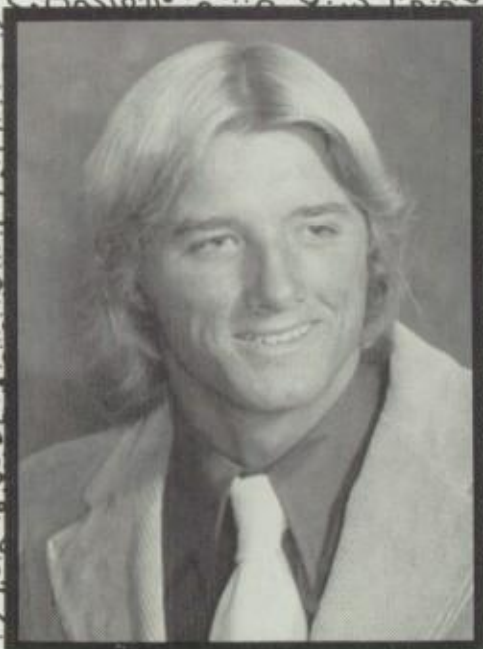
COLLISION.—The steamship La Favorite returning from a trial trip and passing up the River, collided with the Cataline Ferry-boat, as she was entering her slip on the R. R. side, doing considerable damage to the boat by tearing away a portion of the cabin's side and somewhat injuring the boat. Fortunately was hurt.



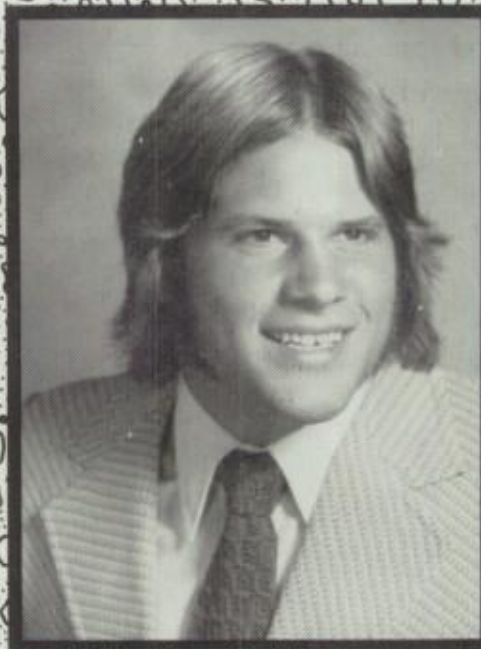
David Smith and Chris Schrimpl, *(above)*, carry a dummy representing a Franklin player "hung in the stocks," to the start of the Spirit Day Parade.



Carol Carlson



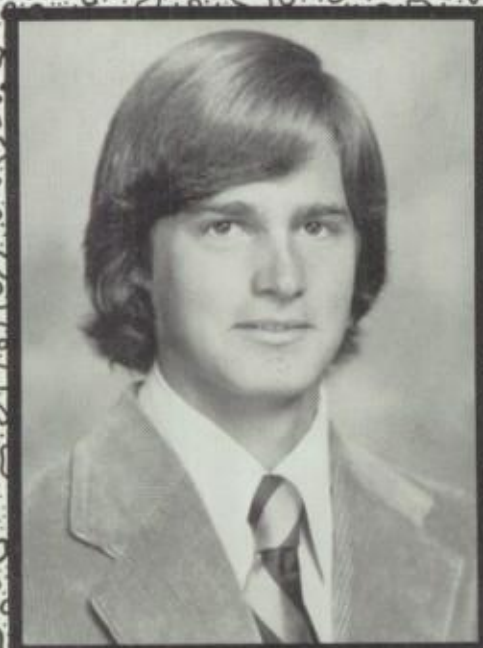
Jerry Comfort



Steve Goulart



Hillary Hilken



Richard Mazzera



Arch Meredith



Carol Pool



Mark Cohen



Kevin Jorgensen



Troy Maslow



Lori Richards



Ann Samuelson



Christine Simon

Nominations

for Outstanding Seniors, based on scholastic achievement, leadership, service to school, participation in activities and special abilities in such areas as music, drama, publications, and sports, resulted in 13 students being awarded the distinction of "top seniors."

Chosen by faculty and peers, an original list of 25 students was evaluated by a committee composed of one administrator, two faculty members, and two students.

"We felt because of some criticism of previous years, by adding one more student we could provide more balance in the final selection," declared a panel member.

Faculty and student responses from the newly revised nomination form were inconsistent, forcing the committee to equate each student's performance and active participation on an individual basis.

In addition to the 13 outstanding seniors, Sandy Arndt, Brad Chance, Melinda Deane, Jeff Horn, Richard Larrouy, Austin Lee, Piper Pool, Lindsey Randolph, Jeff Reed, Mike Roy, Skip Shuler, and Darryl Yagi, were honored by the committee as the top 25 seniors

listed.

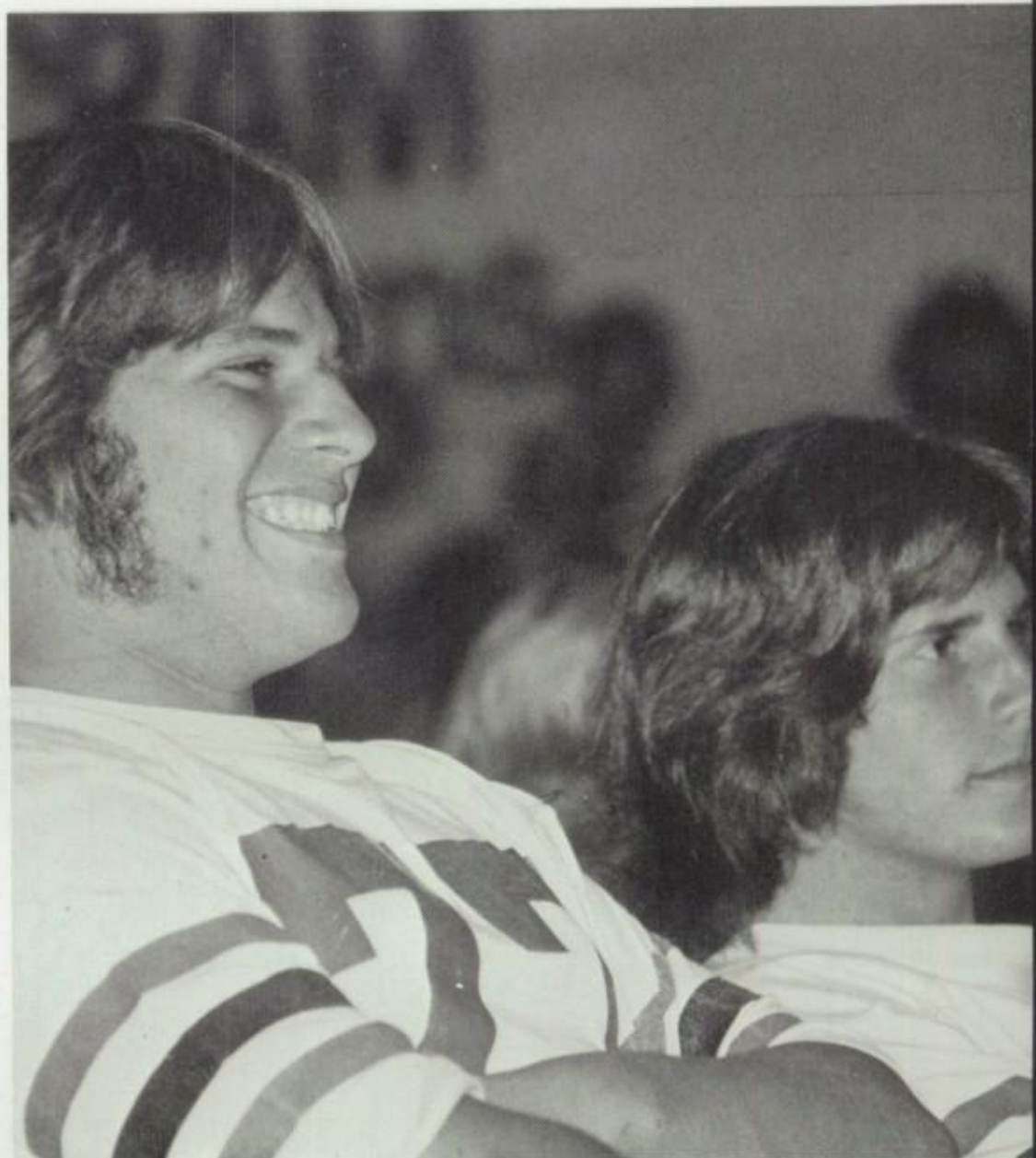
Seniors

put on a variety of fund raising events. They held a car wash, raising \$120 and a light bulb sale making over \$500 before school started.

They sponsored the "First Chance Football Dance" held in September, after the opening football game against St. Mary's. Over 500 students danced to the sounds of "Crystal Image" in the gym. They made a \$1,050

profit.

Finding a skit amusing, *(right)*, Steve Goulart laughs while Jerry O'Keefe has trouble grasping the humor at the Fall Rally.



Hope Aguilar
Sandy Arndt

Jennifer Albaugh
Judy Atwood

Tammy Allison
Mark Autrey

Scott Anderson
Jeff Avey

Julie Angeline
Patty Baker

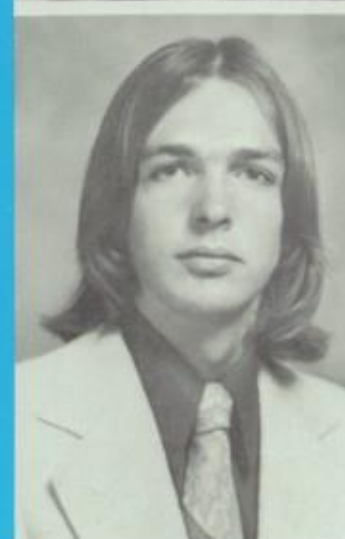
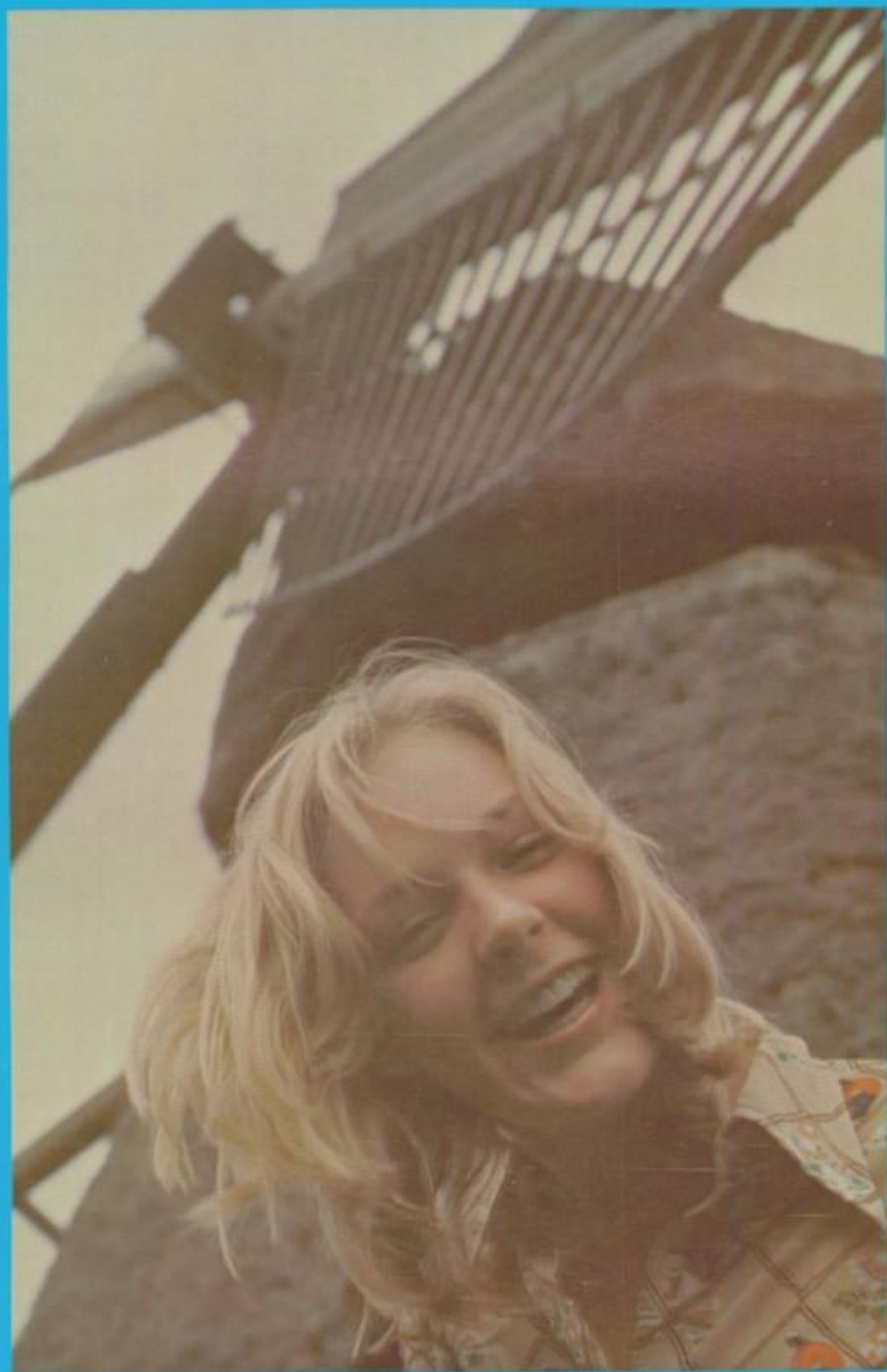
Jean Barchi

Donna Barker

Julie Barklow

Jerry Barnes
John Becker
Teri Benson
Mark Beus

Will Barnes
Stephanie Behrens
Sue Bettencourt
Steve Birtwhistle



Chris Simon sits on a fence, (above), in Odense, Denmark overlooking Funnen Village during her summer student tour of Europe.

Mike Blackman
Doug Bradford



Kathy Blankenship
Leah Bray



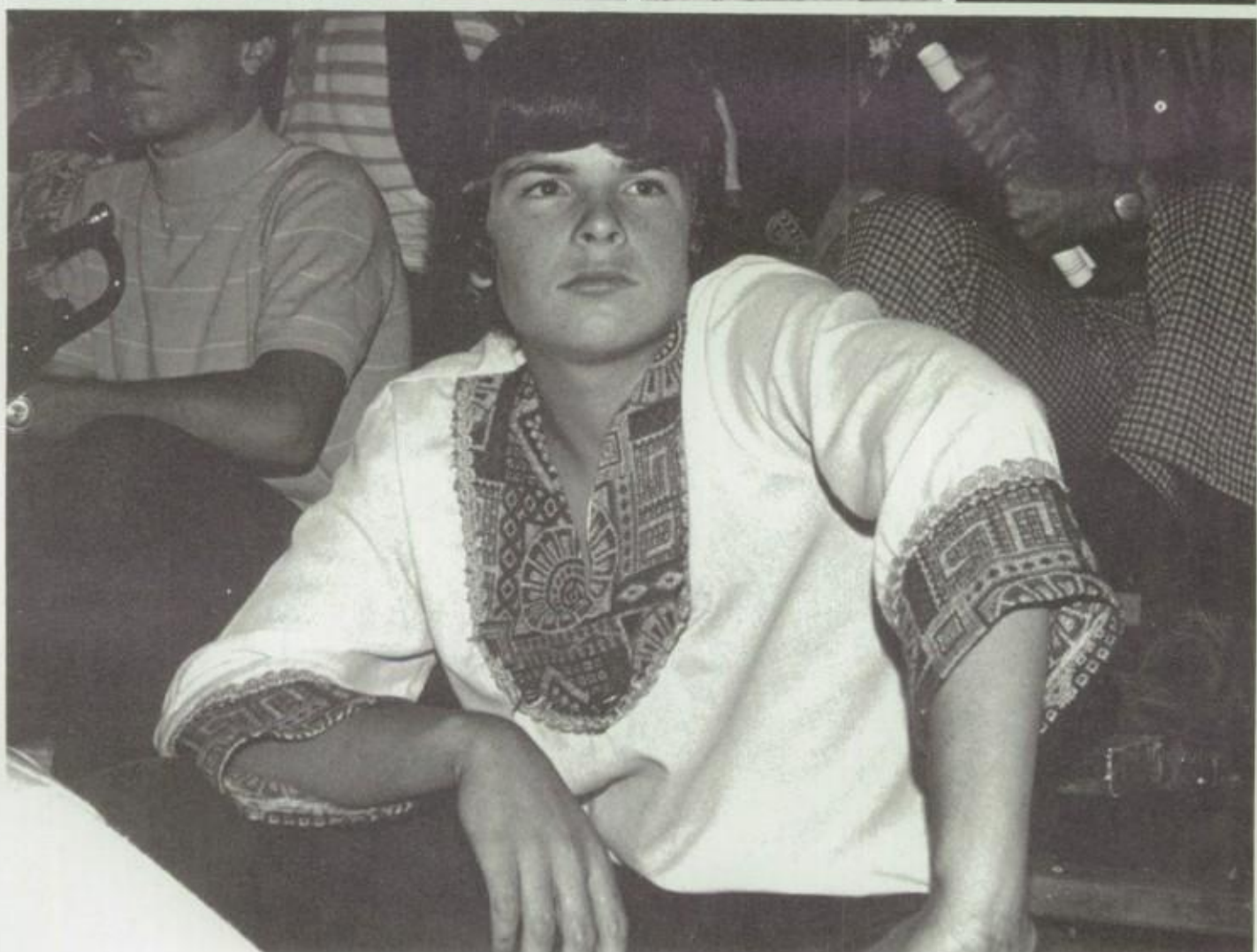
Marty Bolter
Jay Brazzel



Dennis Bowers
Susan Briedenthal



Bob Boynton
Thomas Brill
Diane Brown
Linda Brown



Spectator David Dempsey, (above), eyes the long lines at the concession stand during the football game against Tokay.

Kevin Williams, (*below*), relaxes on the volleyball court during his physical education class.



Barby Brumm
Diana Bustillos
Jim Calvin
Mike Casity

Gary Bryant
Tom Cabo
Christie Camp
Deane Castleman

Ken Budes
JoAnn Cahoon
Carol Carlson
Jennifer Chambers

Cindi Burgess

Brad Chance

Cathy Burke
Ray Call
Jim Carlton
Bruce Christiansen

Rich Christopherson
Toni Cloud



Lynn Clark
Kathy Cochran



Vicky Claveran
Sharon Coelho



Tai Clawson
Mark Cohen



Stan Clerkson
Jane Collins



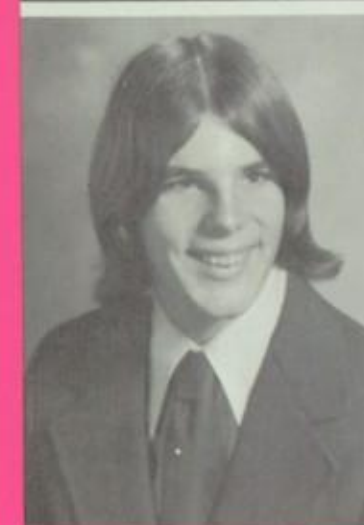
Portraying war heroes, Lino Ferreira, Bill Osborne, Gary Long, Gary Francom, Tad Theimer and Scott Anderson, (above), pay their last respects to dying soldier Austin Lee.

Imitating a Lodi songleader, Kristen Spracher, (below right), dances to the beat of "Manhattan Transfer."



Changing

from the traditional crepe paper floats to entries for the "Peoples' Parade" this year, caused conflict between the Seniors and the advisors. The senior class strongly felt that entry-building should be done off-campus, similar to the customary float-building parties. But, because a majority of the advisors were worried about liability and personal convenience, construction of the entries was restricted to on-campus building. Seniors, spirit undaunted, adapted to the changing times.



Jerry Comfort
Bret Conrad
Julie Covey
Byron Day

Nel Condon
Christy Cook
Janet Cunningham
Melinda Deane

Norvell Curtis
Barbara DeChance

Kelli Cooper
Tammy Dauphin
Steve DeLaurier

Carrie Cossette
Joyce Davies
Carrie DelCima

Julie Del Corso
Twila Dittus



Dave Dempsey
Karen Dones



Mimi Dickenson
Kim Dornbush
Mike DuFrene
Rena Dunsing



Robert Dickson
Lorraine Dosio
Kathy Dun
Steve Dyer



Donna Dill
Mark DuFrene
Deborah Dun
Dick Edwards



After throwing a purse on the senior roof, (left), Jerry O'Keefe gives Mick Hirtzel a lift to retrieve it.

Relaxing on the lawn before class, Scott
Hansel, (right), preps for an algebra test.



Robert Edwards
Steve Ellis
Irene Evans
Lino Ferreira

Doreen Elias
Kevin Enright
Nick Faklis
Mike Flanagan

Blaise Fanucchi
Robert Flory

Wendy Fergusson
Joni Ford

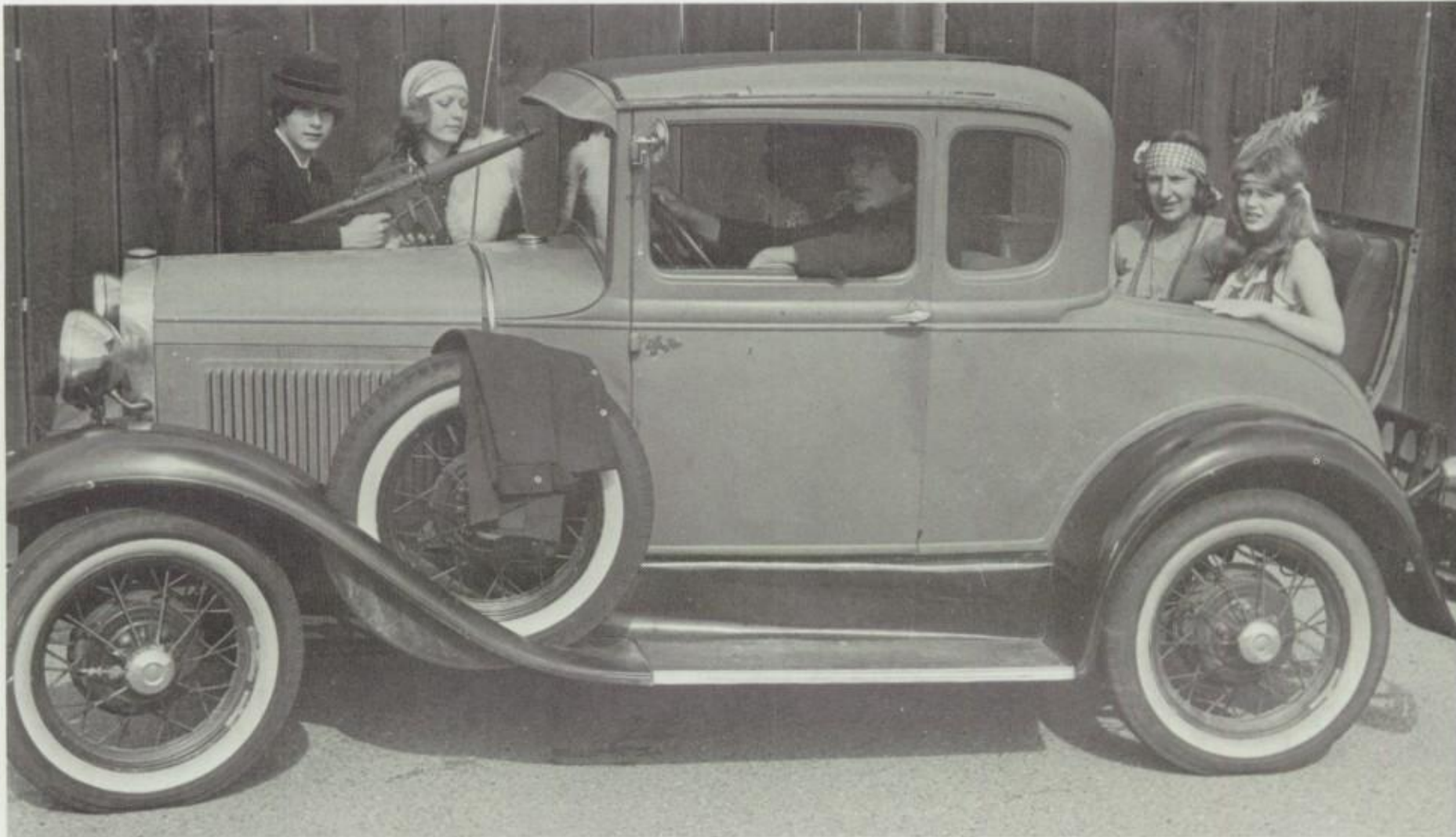
Ken Fernandes
Merri Formento



Happy
times, sad times and our times" was
the Senior class Spirit Day theme,
depicted by their gangster, Depres-
sion, and war costumes. The tradi-
tional photo was taken at the North
Quad during Spirit Day
Festivities.



Ray Call, (*below*), "borrowed" this 1931 model A Roadster to take his senior friends Bill Osborne, Sue Harvey, Patty Jones, Stephanie Papas, and Twila Dittus to visit "the mob" at Lincoln High's Fourth of July.



Jenny Fortino
Jan Gauthier

Gary Francom
Michelle Gernhuesser

Jeff French
Robert Giannelli

Roy Gaebel
Linda Gittere

Leslie Garber
Derek Gong

Linda Gori
Shelle Hackett
Scott Hansel

Steve Goulart
Patty Haley
William Harmon

Tami Graham
Charles Hamilton
Ramona Harris

Toni Greco
Pam Handley
Allison Hartley
Mike Hausenfleck

Christian Guntert
Marcy Hanley
Sue Harvey
Bonnie Hauser



Pep Band Leader Mark Cohen, (left), cuddles up to his "best friend," while enjoying a Lincoln football game.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and a mustache. He is wearing a white suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark, patterned bow tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with long, dark, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking slightly to the right of the camera. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, top and a thin necklace with a small pendant. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, voluminous, curly hair. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a dark, high-necked top and a thin necklace with a small pendant. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with long, dark, curly hair. She is wearing glasses and a light-colored, possibly knitted, top. She is smiling at the camera. The background is a plain, light color.

Uniting their work forces, (below), Ed Miller, Steve Birtwhistle and Jeff Holden clean up the remains of the Senior booth. Martin Shields, (bottom right), drives the get-away car as Kevin Sanguinetti, Cindy Marlow, and Wayne Setness blast it out with the G-men.



Tricycle

races, dice rolling, fortune wheel spinning and prune juice guzzling highlighted the "Anything Goes" Spirit Day booth created by the Senior class. "Every time one of our games began, everyone at the 'Fourth of July Picnic' made a mass exodus to the Senior booth," explained Senior class president Kevin Jorgensen. Students from each class competed for a \$100 prize as their classmates became rowdy, cheering on the participants. The spirited Juniors captured the award using their skill and speed in the **races.**



Hillary Hilken
Michael Hirtzel
Marianne Holmes
Debbie Hranac

Kim Hoff
Steve Holmes
David Huerta

Roberta Hoff
William Holmes

Greg Hoffman
Jeff Horn

Jeffrey Holden
David Hotopp



Daryl Yagi, (left), announces the arrival of "Weedhopper," the Asian club's "Uncle Sam," at the night rally.



Lori Huerta



Kathy Hughes



Kim Hughes
Jerri Jackson
Pam Jannicelli
Phil Johnson



John Ide
Steve Jackson
Krista Johnson
Patty Jones



Jeri Ingram
Mary Jacobs
Liz Johnson
Kevin Jorgensen

Tammy Kampe
Darilyn Knak

Ethel Kato
Karen Knipper

Janice Keiser
Patrick Kopping

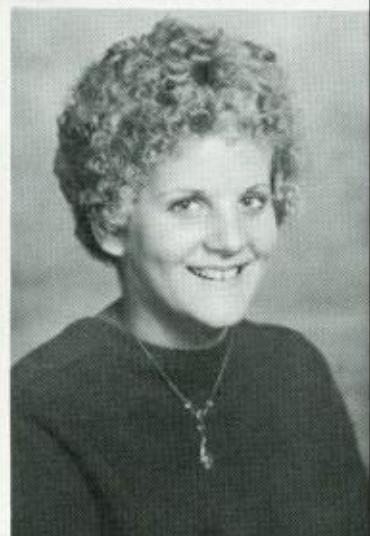
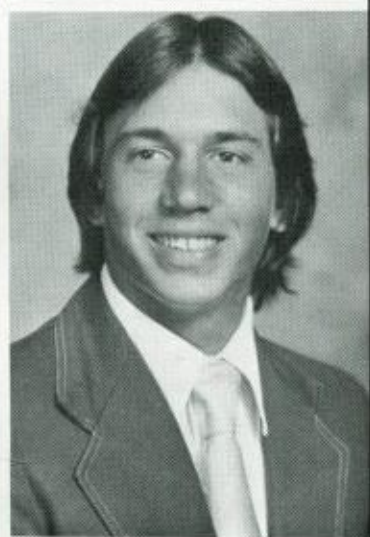
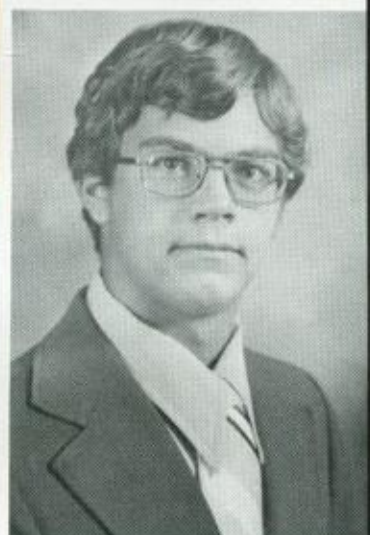
Pam Keller
Julie Kroll
John Lamkin
Bryan Leder

Darla Kleinsasser
Doug Laasko
Richard Larrouy
Austin Lee



Joni Ford, (*above*), gets a warm welcome from King Kong, a resident of the Campus Life haunted mansion, on Halloween.

Heidi Limbaugh
 Gary Long
 Hal Lounsbury
 Barbara Lucas



Tami Graham and Julie Kroll, (above), gladly assist scorekeeper Lindsay Randolph in posting class standings at the senior free-for-all competition which the juniors won during the "Fourth of July Picnic."

Deep in concentration, Patty Jones, Senior Class Treasurer, (right), reviews the Powder Puff offensive strategies during halftime.



Debbie Lyman
Sandy Marchetti
Troy Maslow
Maureen McGowan

Brian MacDonald
Mike Mardon
Gayle Massey
Patti McKindley

Marlene Marchetti
Renee Marengo
Nancy Mauser
Kathleen Merck

Cindy Marlow
Richard Mazzera
Arch Meredith

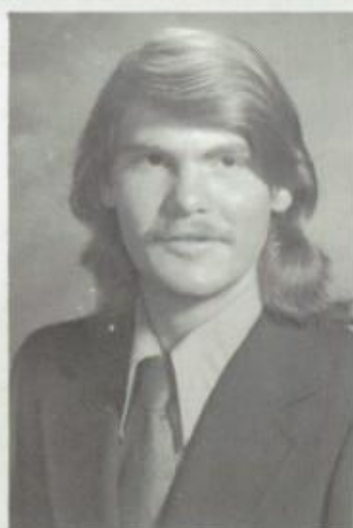
Helena Marszalek
Joylene McDonald
Larry Meredith

Jerry Comfort, Senior Class Vice President, (below), polishes his politics on the Senior Area with Sandy Arndt.

Comfortable

flying with PSA highlighted the annual grad-night Disneyland trip this year. The change of transportation was the result of an overwhelming response to shift from bus travel to jet flight. To help finance the trip, seniors sold fruit cakes at Christmas and made a \$165

profit.



Mike Messner



Marilyn Meyer



Edward Miller
Inez Moore



Janice Milne
Barbara Moen
Carol Monroe
Mike Morgan



Leslie Moehle
Kurt Monnich
Richard Moon
Roberta Morris

Liz Morrison
Chris Myers
John Osborn
Tanya Paasche

Jennifer Muratore
Philip Neilson
Bill Osborne
Joe Pacheco

Joann Murphy
Scott Null
David Ostlund
Kitty Padilla

Ken Murphy
Tim O'Brien

Allison Murray
Jerry O'Keefe



Screaming in despair, Doreen Elias, (above), tears her hair after a Lincoln fumble.

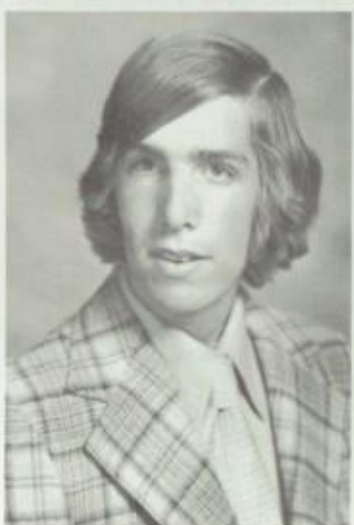
Stephanie Papas
Carol Pool
Harold Presley
Marie Rassmussen

Garland Parrish
Piper Pool
Janet Puckett
Jeff Reed

Cindy Pearson
Debbie Pope
Rey Punao
Celia Reeves

Carol Peters
Barbara Powell
Lindsey Randolph
Kim Reina

John Plinski



Mike Roy, (above), catches a bird's-eye view of the People's Parade during Spirit Day.

Kelly Reyburn



Mike Rebeiro



Lori Richards
Ramona Rodriguez
Michael Roy
Robert Ruffin



Steve Riggins
Brenda Rogers
Dana Ruby
Anthony Rusca



Rhonda Rodman
Bret Rossi
David Ruby
Larry Rush



Joe Souza, (*below*), listens to Mrs. Jackie Berger as she demonstrates the finer points of how to insert a sleeve.



Ed Riley
Barbara Sahargan
Jerry Sands
Gary Schlager

Mike Safady
Ann Samuelson
Kevin Sanguinetti
Dawn Schmid

Gene Sauerbier
Kamilee Schmidt

Cindi Schauer
Edward Schutzman

James Schell
Mike Schwemley

Wayne Setness
Skip Shuler
Dorinda Smith
Sue Smith

Eileen Severin
James Sigl
Robert Smith
William Smith

Jon Sexton
Christine Simon

Martin Shields
Leslie Skinner

David Shoemaker
Clyde Smail
Mark Smith
Joanne Solis



David Swearingen, (right), snaps his fingers to the rhythm of "Crystal Image."

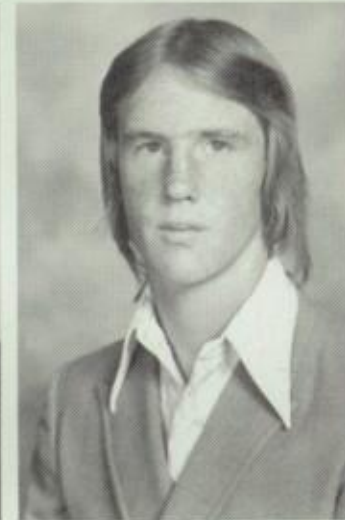
Mary Sonnenburg
Kristen Spracher
Eddie Stone
Susan Suttman

Ron Stotz
Sven Thomas

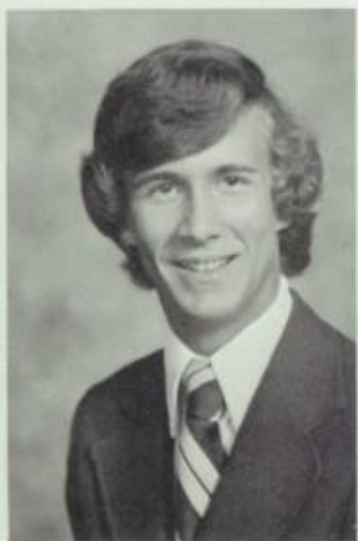
Joe Souza
Karen Steinmetz
Virgil Strain
David Swearingen

Mary Jo Souza
Rick Stetler
Naray Surplus
Helen Thatcher

Mike Speegle
Denise Stewart



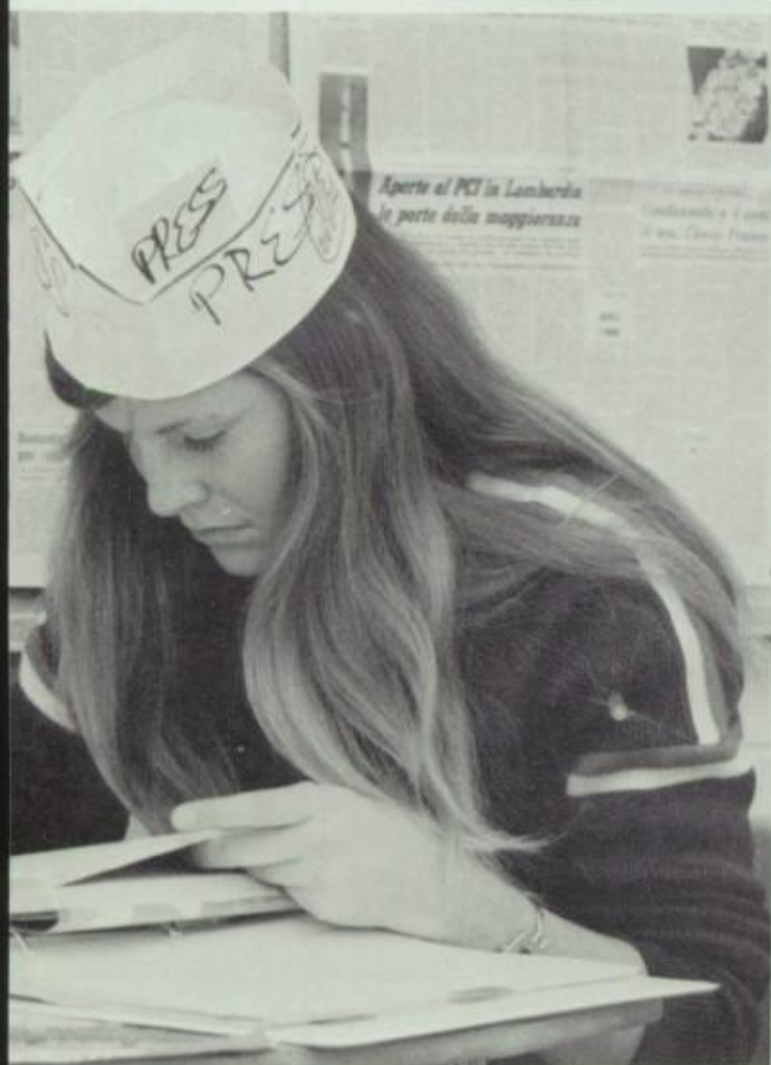
Tom Brill, (middle), gets blindfolded as he bravely faces the Rally Committee Firing squad. *Lincolnian* editor Troy Maslow, (above right), looks up a synonym for "over-worked."



Holiday

dancing with the Christmas theme, "Twas the Night of the Ball," featured the band "Atlantis." Bids sold for \$4 and \$5 with approximately 100 couples attending. Seniors decorated the gym with Santa's sleigh and snowflakes which were used as the photo background for the semi-formal

affair.



Albert Thomas
Patti Torrance

Duane Thomas
Tom Troglia

Steve Thompson
Jackie Tsutsui
Debbie Vermuelen
Scott Wagner

Eva Valenzuela
Jim Vickerman
Ron Walker

Linda Verhines
Karin Voll
Ruth Walker

"Let's see," thinks Senior Kristen Spracher, (above), "if I spit on this slide, who knows what little nasties will crop up under the microscope?"



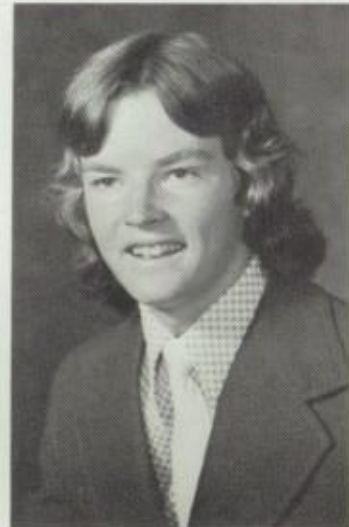
Lorie Weiss
Louie Wenger
Richard West
Rhonda Wiley



Cliff Wilkerson



Jon Williams



Kevin Williams



Kathy Wejmar
Jody West
Linda Wilcox
Julie Willson

Jackie Windsor
Caleb Belohlavek
Jay Cherrie
Rosie Grimaldi

Mark Womble
Mark Beus
Robin Drace
Ronald Pyle

Leslie Yabumoto
Andrea Brown
Albert Estopare
John Harrison

Daryl Yagi
Lambert Cabacungan

John Zanoni
Lezlea Case



Vice Principal Joe O'Dell tells Senior Class President Kevin Jorgensen, (*below*), exactly what type of grass may be planted for the south quad landscaping project.

Capturing

the best booth award during Spirit Day this year with their saloon, jail and bank setup, the juniors were very spirited, according to President Jeff Campigli. Throughout the day, garter girls, frontiersmen and mountaineers provided entertainment in the saloon.

"With \$835 left over from last year, the junior class treasury was in pretty good shape," stated Campigli. After hosting a car wash in September the treasury totalled over \$900. Campigli concluded, "We have had a lot of spirit and involvement this year. The whole class has been generally cooperative which enabled us to pick up some

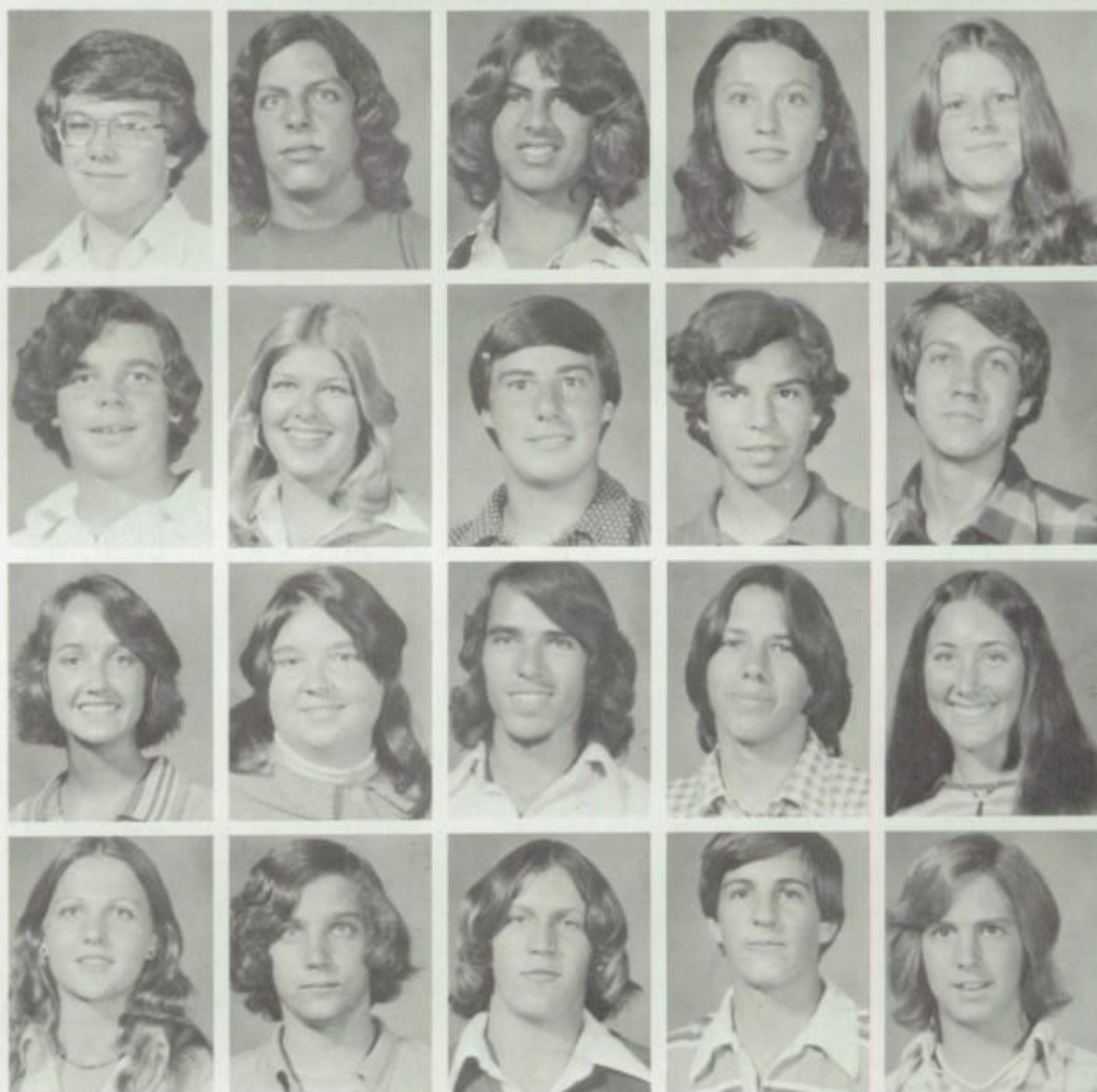
awards.'

Joe Alexander
Allen Ankele
David Arnaiz
Catherine Arthur
Denise Ashlock

Gene Bailey
Jayna Bailey
Vincent Bakalian
Mike Balaban
Rick Barbour

Susan Barnes
Cindy Barton
Rex Batchelor
Clayton Beck
Carol Beebe

Mary Bennett
Steve Berggren
Ron Bernasconi
Jim Bertilacchi
Gary Best



Pollardville set the stage for Junior class officers Jeff Campigli, Yolanda Hernandez, and Kathy O'Dougherty, (above), who tried out their costumes for Spirit Day there.



Beth Bjornstad
David Blewett
Mark Blicharz
Julie Bloecher
Tom Blyth
Roland Bod



Tristan Boscacci
Virginia Bostwick
Steve Botiller
Shellie Bourgault
Joe Bova
Valerie Breedlove



Mike Brienzo
Doug Briggs
Jamie Briggs
Brett Brigham
Monte Brill
Geoffrey Brintz



Mike Brodersen
Bill Brooks



Cheryl Brown
Marcie Brownfield



Richard Bruegel
Yvonne Bryan



Robert Buchwalter
Howard Burns



Tom Bustillos
Robert Byers

"Getting down" to the chrome, Brenda Dodson, (above), polishes a car fender during the Junior class car wash.

Jill Cahill
Jeff Campigli

Richard Canote
Dave Carroll

Matt Catanio
Karen Chambers

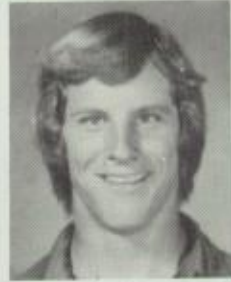
Steve Chapman
Rachelle Chong

Sherri Coleman
Carolyn Collari
Craig Colvard
Mike Cooper
Allan Cory
Mike Cox

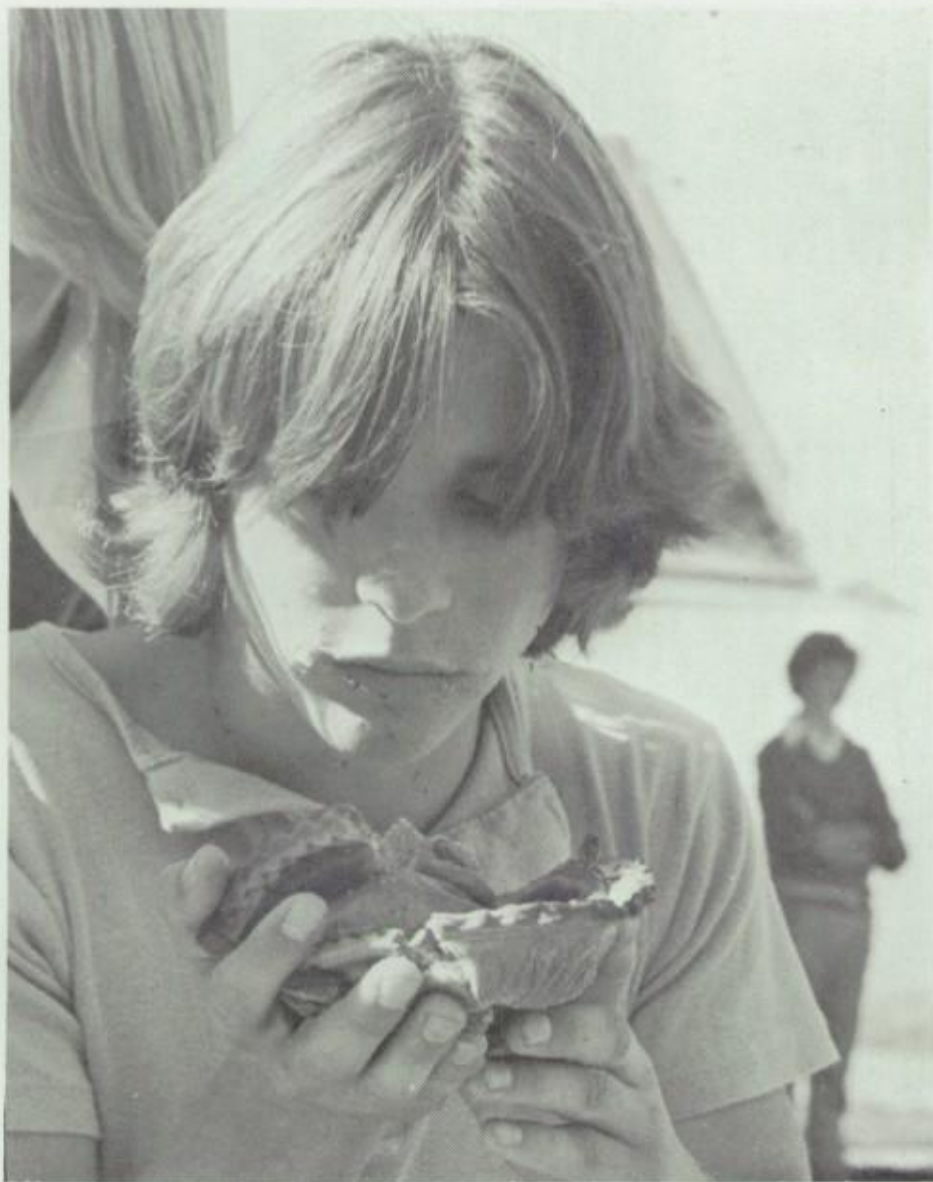
Angie Crolley

Craig Crozier

Tobin Cudd



Tom Mallet, (top), watches a short skit at the night rally with his top horse friend. Janet Jones, (left), puts finishing touches on the class entry before it enters the parade.



Margaret Curtis
Tami Oglesby

Scott Demby
Tim Devencenzi

Barbara Deverell
Cheryl Dion

Mark Dirks
Steve Dixon



Steve Dobson
Kelly Dornbush
Allison Drace
Bob Drennan
Jeff Dugger
Kirsten Duncan



Craig Dun
Catherine Dunsmore
Jerry Egar
David Etcheberry
Pat Falls
Brian Farr



Judy Felipe
Anita Fetsch
Albert Fields
Carol Foley
Maryann Fortino
Mike Friesen



Marco Galente
Debbie Galindo
Mike Gallet
Linda Garaicotchea
Paula Garbeff
David Garcia

Dan Reiter, (top), concentrates on taking another bite in a mini-rally pumpkin eating contest.

Mark Garibaldi



David Gibbons



Cory Giles



Corey Godfrey



Gary Golden
Dave Goulart
Scott Grafius
Steve Green
Jane Greenhalgh
Pete Gruettner



Aleathea Guirao
Pam Guthrie
Andy Gutzman
Heidi Haggard



William Hall
Cindy Hargis
Judy Harper
Keith Harrington



Don Harris
Laurie Harris
Jack Harvey
Scott Harvey



Mike Trachiotis, (*top*), gives Chris Smith an in-depth explanation of the plot of his history book. Sue Simoni, (*left*), sucks her thumb as she portrays Lodi's "safety" at the night rally.



Laura Heard
David Hemans
Debbie Henderson
Steven Hensley
Mark Hernandez
Yolanda Hernandez



Tricia Hnath
Erika Hoffman
Jerry Hoge
John Holly
Lori Holm
Jana Hollstein



Robert Holmes
Lori Houska
Charles Hubbard
Leoni Hubbard
Debbie Huey
Jerry Hughes



Jayna Bailey, (above), sings about her "stud-ly sweetheart" during a skit at the night rally.



Marina Huisman
Debbie Hunter



Cathy Jackson
Diane Jacobs



Debbie Jacques
Debbie James



Craig Jang
Dawn Janssen



Marshall Jarrard
Kim Jatton

Rick Jenkins
Janet Jones
Lori Jones
Nancy Jordan
Kimberly Kakara
Jill Kambestad



Stacey Keller
Kevin Kelso
Tom Kirschman
Tracy Klingensmith
Bill Lamkin
Larry Lamphear



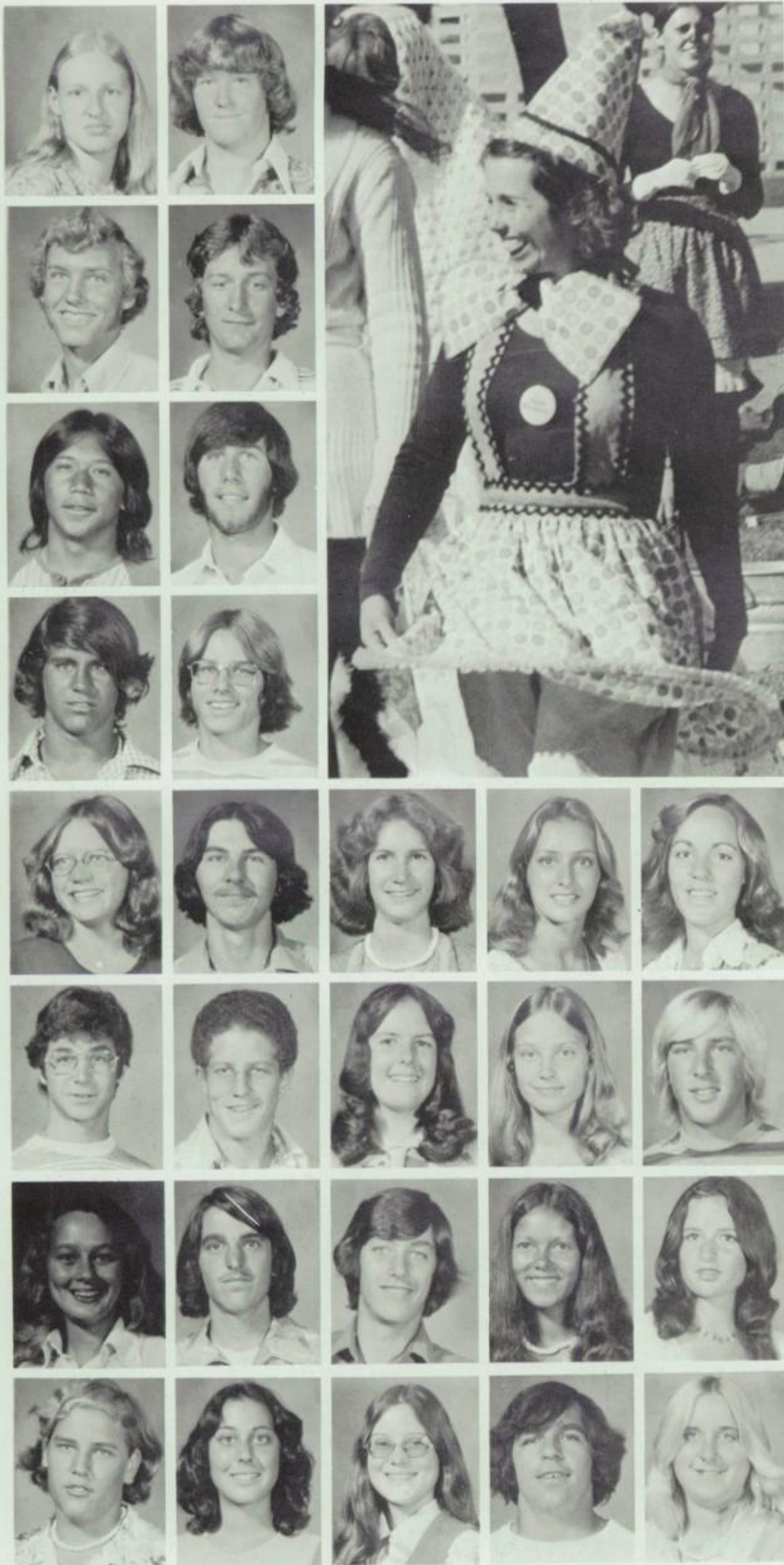
Debbie Lankford
Kevin Lauderdale
Elizabeth Lawson
Steve Lawson
Karen Lea
Steve Ledford



Renee Leinen
Connie Leyva
Debbie Lounsbury
Audrey Lowen
Julie Lozano
John Lyon



Bob Drennan, (above), investigates a "corpse" at the Halloween Haunted House.



Strolling down the Senior Walk, Junior Jane Wollenberg, (above), dressed up for the Halloween contest at a mini-rally.

Winning

the Spirit Day booth award, the Juniors topped the competition with their western theme.

Starting construction three weeks ahead of time, the class got the jump on everyone, making a recreation of a western town called "Junior Junction," comprised of a bank, jail, saloon, and a general store. They sold pepsi, pictures, assorted refreshments, and Spirit Day tickets making \$150.

Parade participation and entries reinforced the theme by constructions of a train, the Statue of Liberty, and a folk dance performance.

President Jeff Campigli commented, "We had the best participation ever on Spirit Day. We won the \$100 from the Senior booth, came in a close second for the Sweepstakes Award, and surprised people with our

booth.'

Cheryl MacDonald
 Jeff MacLean
 Thomas Mallett
 Bill Mallory
 Devan Marcigan
 Scott Marcus
 Mac Mardon
 Bill Martin
 Jamie Mason
 Larry May
 Tammy Mayer
 Elizabeth McCain
 Becky McCarroll

Dennis McDonald
 Scott McDougal
 Michelle McGillvray
 Cathy McHugh
 John McKinley

Scarlett McKinley
 Gary McManus
 Mark Meath
 Kim Mecklenburg
 Kathy Merseth

Rob Miller
 Rosie Miller
 Sheri Miller
 John Mireles
 Chris Moen

Harold Monroe



Elizabeth Moon



Irene Moore



Laura Morelli



Michele Moretti



Steve Moretto
Elaine Morgan
Marc Morgan
Tony Mueller
Rena Nahhas
Lisa Ninalga



Kari Nixon
Heidi Noffz
James Noreen
Glenn Null
Kathy O'Dougherty
Bob Olcomendy



Mark Oliver
Wendy Olson
Elaine Oneto
Kelly O'Reilly
Tom Orrick
Antoinette Ortega



Searching for the correct spelling, Linda Garaicotchea, (above), looks up a word for her term paper in the new multi-media center.



Chris Padula
Kelli Page
Dino Palermo
Chrissy Pappas
Phil Parks
Renae Parks



Tony Parslow
Cathy Patterson
Chris Patterson
Gayle Patton
Brad Pechinino
Donna Peckinpaugh



Doug Pederson
Louise Perreira



James Pickering
Lani Pico



Steve Plinski
Cynde Poteat



Karen Powell
Patty Powell



Teri Primack
Ronald Pryor



Mike Pyle
Ron Quinones



Santa Bill McKeever and helper Yvonne Bryan, (above), scan the audience, looking for students whose gifts are being read off.

Treasure

Hunting in the stadium was one fund raising activity held by the Junior Class.

By spinning the "Wheel of Fortune," participants were sent to one of two different trails offered. Contestants were then able to buy a total of five clues at \$.25 each, and on the day of the hunt, they were given an extra bonus clue.

The prize for the first trail was \$50 and \$10 for the second. Two Seniors, Duane Thomas and Blaise Fanucchi, won first and second prizes, respectively. Junior Class Vice President Yolanda Hernandez explained, "We held the hunt mainly to promote spirit and to have fun, but less than 20 seekers turned out." Due to the lack of participation, juniors spent more than they earned for their fund raising

hunt.

Cindy Reames

Mike Reilly

Lorin Reinelt

Dan Reiter

John Reusche
Dayne Reynolds
Sandi Reynolds
Steve Rhinefrank
Kevin Riggins

Lynn Dee Riley
Patti Riley
Henry Riojas
Kathy Rodgers
Marlene Roland

Claudia Rough
Charles Ross
Linda Rubinstein
Kenneth Ruffin
Wesley Rupel

Kevin Ryan
Robert Ryan
Karen Saculla
Jim Samuel
Richard Sandman



Tom Spadafore, (above), points out a place to sit at the concert on Spirit Day.



Julie Sands
Bob Sanguinetti
Robert Sawyer
Kurt Schmidt
Beth Schneider
Martha Seaman



Jeff Sears
Gary Self



Becky Shaver
Bob Shaw



Greg Shoeffler
Karin Sidener



Kevin Sidener
Mickie Siffing



Suzi Simoni
Alan Smallwood



Chris Smith
Lisa Smith
Tom Spadafore
Andrea Spanos
Mike Spanos
Roger Stagner



Kris Steimnetz
Gary Spencer
Carrie Stevens
James Steyer
Steve Stockdale
Teri Stolberg

Wondering where the board is going to be nailed on, Teri Primack, (above), looks for a hammer.

Jennifer Swan
Norman Swanson



Becky Sweigard
Gail Tallman



Blake Tatum
Chris Thanas



Steve Thomas
Yvonne Thompson



Chuck Tosch
Mary Towey
Mike Trachiotis
Kevin Ulrich
Tara Van Noate
Mark Van Vranken



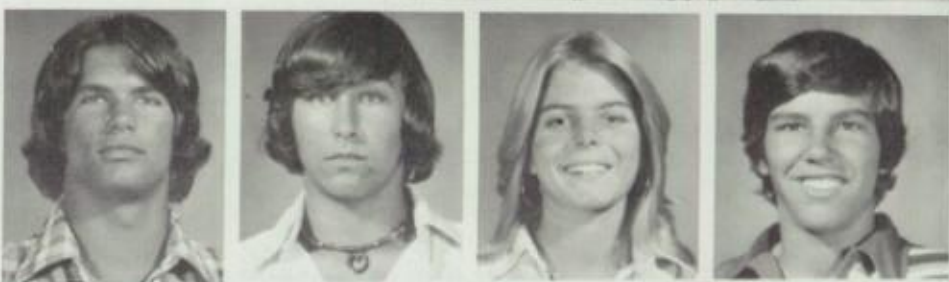
John Vashon
Phil Vivian



Julie Vlavlano
Janet Wagner



Barbara Walters
Craig Wells



Juniors join together, (top), for spirit yells at the fall rally. Scott Marcus, (above), races to victory in the Senior Booth.



Eric Westphal
Mari Wilcox



Carl Williams
Mark Wilson



Merrie Wilson
Richard Williams



Lisa Wisheropp
Jane Wollenberg



Debbie Womble
Cindy Wood
Corey Wooden
Jeff Worton
Gina Wright
Matt Wyllie



Pam Yates
Maureen Yip
Hal York
Kim Zimmerman
Bill Clancy
Cheryl Dion



Brenda Dodson
Alicia Flores
Vickie Garabito
Jane Greenalgh
Pam Guthrie
Debbie Henderson



Lori Houska
Kim Jones
Donna Lamb
Mark McDonald
Scott Miller
Karrie Mize

Walking

away with the majority of Spirit Day awards, the Sophomores won parade participation, the Spirit Jug award at the night rally, the "Uncle Sam" contest with impersonator Sharry Han, and class Sweepstakes.

Soph president Greg Leland commented, "We'd never have been able to win without the cooperation of our class. We've got a really rowdy class with a lot of spirit and involvement. As revolutionaries during Spirit Day, we proved that we are the

rulers.'



Teresa Acquistapace
Joe Aguilar
Michael Allen
Frank Almendarez
Tina Altares
Michelle Amerman



Greg Anderson
Cindy Anders
Kim Andrada
Kevin Ankele
Mark Anton
Mike Arbini



Tim Ash
Shelly Atkisson
Ginger Atwood
Violet Avagliano
Jim Avey
Cheryl Ayres



David Babcock
Dan Balaban
Seth Balaban
Terry Balcao
Dan Balch
Belinda Banister



Rena Batchelor
Kathy Bare
Douglas Barker
Jim Barnes
Mary Barros
Debby Barton



While designing a pillary to torture lazy sophomores who don't construct the "Fort of July" booth, Bob Higuera, (top), clenches his fists in exasperation after messing up his fifth rough draft.



Melanie Bauman
Lisa Beck
Mike Beck
Pam Becker
Schani Behrens
Cole Benson



Malcolm Bentz
Susie Berg
Brad Berggren
Debbie Bertsch
Mitch Biddle
Maylynn Bird



Jeffrey Blagg
Jackie Blancett
Don Blankenship
Barry Blythe
Sally Bohannon
Kathy Bolter



Shawn Booker



Peter Boscacci



Sue Bottemiller



Blayne Bradley
Melissa Breuninger
Kurt Brierly
Aaron Brinkman
Mike Brooks
Michael Brown



David Buck
Kim Buckman
Carol Bumpus
Jeni Burdge
Claudia Burke
Keith Burns

Kerry Rasmussen, (*middle*), carries two by fours to the Sophomore booth to aid in the construction of the "Fort of July."

Arthur Cabacungan
Chris Callaway
Mike Campigli
Nancy Caraveo
Del Carpenter
Tina Carrillo



Dawn Carroll
Sue Carroll
Annette Cassaday
Kevin Castles
Kim Caudle
Christy Chapman



Tom Chiarchianis
Phil Christie
Robert Christie
Debbie Clair
Linda Clerkson
Robert Cleveland



Dave Cline
Scott Cline



Cheryl Cloak
Woody Coale



Jackie Coffey
Mary Combs



Bill Conley
Becky Cook



Mark Cooper
Candy Corbitt



Sharry Han, (above), along with his cigar and fake moustache, gives his interpretation of Groucho Marx at the Fall Sports rally.



Candi Corey
Carla Cossette
Lori Covey
Jane Coyne
Tim Cummings
Darryl Curry

David Curtis
Sharon Cutteg
Steve Darling
David Curtis
David Davenport
Cindy Davis
Wayne Davis

Joseph Day
Marcia Dempsey
Kirby Dickson
Sarah Diehl
Douglas Dineley
Jack Dixon

Karen Dixon
Robin Dockery
Sharon Doddington
Marci Dominick
Michelle Dubois
Beverly Duerksen

Keeley Duncan
Mike Dunn
Pam Durkee
Kelly Edwards
Janet Eischens
Drew Erwin

Trying to figure out where they went wrong on their biology unit, Paul Riggs and Larry Love, (top), examine the flower models.

Elan Evans
Michael Evans
Teresa Fanucchi

Pam Feliso
Thomas Fernandes
Randall Fike

Kelly Finnegan
David Flores
Dave Fornaciari

Tracy Franklin
Greg Fredricks
Phil Freed
Renee Freedman
Liz Freeman
Lisa Freitas

Tammy Frenzel
Jack Fuller
Marcella Galante
Justin Gamayo
James Garaicotchea
Larry Garoutte

Eric Gault
Les Gehman
Don Gerkenmeyer
Joan Gernheuser
Rick Gerst
Paul Gibson

Vicki Gomes
Thomas Goodenough
Lisa Goodwin
Robert Goodwin
Jeanne Gorrell
Rich Gotelli

David Grady
Matt Grady
Eric Grams
Barbara Grant
Kelly Grasham
Mark Green



Disappointment written all over her face, Stacey Spracher, (top), views the Lincoln-Lodi game in between musical numbers.



Kim Griffith
Harold Grubb
Michele Guerrero
Tom Haeseker
Chrissy Haines
Sharry Han



Stacy Hansel
Laura Hansen
Tanya Harding
Kelly Harmon
Glenda Harris



Ross Harrity
Jim Harvey
Chris Hash
Janelle Haworth
Kim Hawkins
Thomas Heath



Jay Heefner
Michelle Helsby
Debbie Henderson
Susan Henderson
Todd Henry
Gary Herbst



Jeffrey Herder
Randy Herrington
Hayden Hess
Bill Heubach
Leesa Heumader
Robert Higuera



Jean Hilken
Victor Hiller
Lisa Hitt
Eric Hoffman
Kate Hoffman
Tim Hoffman



Kathy Holmes
Marty Holmes

Lisa Horstman
Jean Anne Hubbard

Andy Lamond, (above), listens intently to a history lecture.

Mike Huber
Sharon Huber
Dru Hyduke
Jane Imlay
Sarah Innes
Craig Jackson



Vicki Jacobs
Carol Jannicelli
David Johnson
James Johnson
Julie Johnson
Patti Johnson



Philip Jolly
Dennis Jones



Rene Jones
Yolanda Keh



Charlotte Kelly
Brian Kimber



John King
Susie King
Kerry Kirwan
Starla Kleinsasser
John Klingsheim
John Knak



Richard Knipper
Kris Kuhl
John Laack
Carl Lakey
Bryan Lamkin
Andrew Lamond



Shelley Landucci
Susan Laniohan
Pamela Lankford
Phil Larrouy
Lynne Latimer
Robin Laughlin



During a biology lab, Lisa Goodwin and Lisa Schmidt, (middle), try to figure out which solution they need to finish their experiment.



Susan Lawson
Jody Leary
Milton Leake
Lisa Louie
Jorene Lee
Suzette Leiting



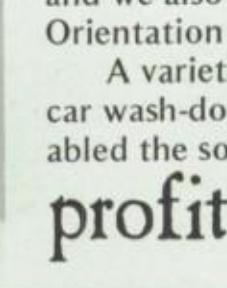
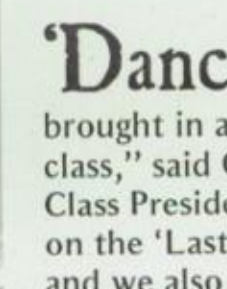
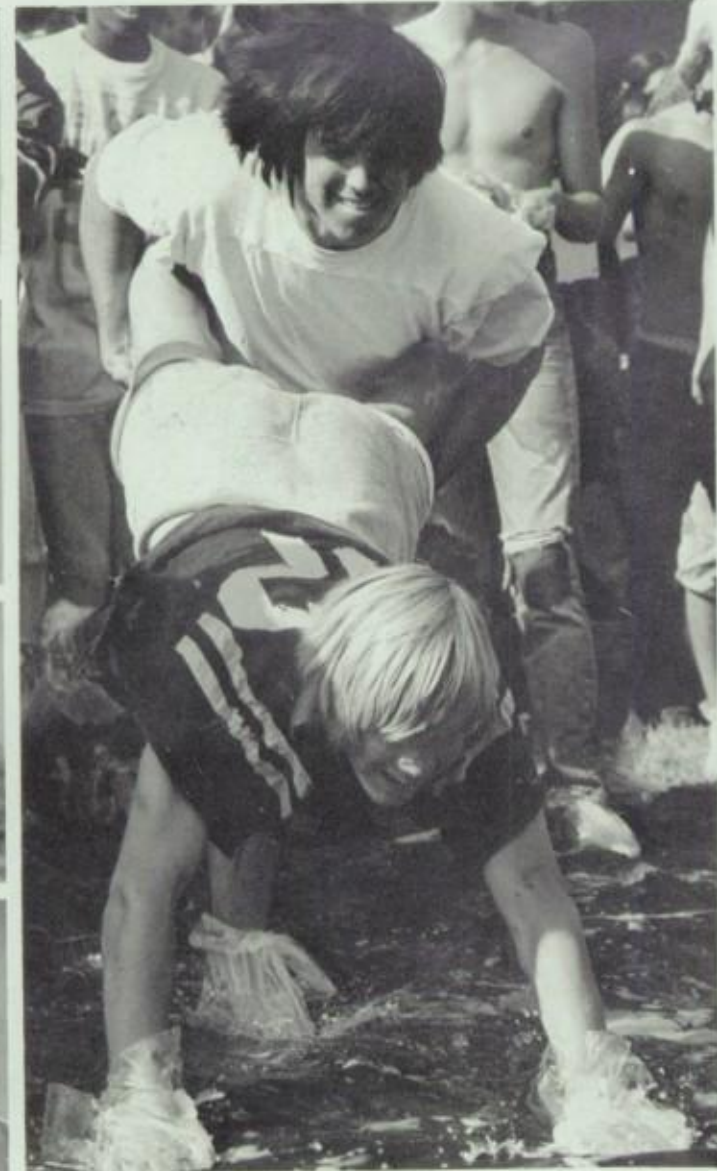
Greg Leland
Isabel Leonis
David Lim
Felix Lopez
Larry Love
Tamara Loyd



Mary Lucas
Carri Lucero
Erik Ludeman
David Lund
Richard Lund
Janet Lunnan



Kimberley Lyons
Martie Lyons
Ewan MacDonald
Maelin Mah
Anne Malloy
Diana Malloy



Dances

brought in a lot of money for our class," said Greg Leland, Sophomore Class President. "We made over \$700 on the 'Last Chance Football Dance' and we also sponsored the Freshman Orientation Dance," he added.

A variety show and a combination car wash-dog wash in the spring enabled the sophs to make a big profit.

Mike Maltbie
Tev Marchettoni
Cindy Mardon
Scott Marr
Donna Martin
Richard Marzulli
Darcy Maslow

Barry Mayer
Rick Mayfield
Miriam McCulloch

Sophomore President Greg Leland, (above), pushes teammate Dave Grady across a plastic runway with soap to a victory in the "oil slick" competition at the "Anything Goes" Spirit Day booth.

Martha McDonald
Lori McFarland
Bill McGregor
Christine McIntyre
Mark Medley
Suzanne Mendonca



Susan Mendoza
Beth Meredith
Monty Merrill
Mike Merseth
Karl Messner
Kris Miller



Kristi Miller
Melanie Miller



Vicki Miller
Dan Mills



Diann Mitchell
Keith Monnich



Norman Monroe
Bruce Montgomery



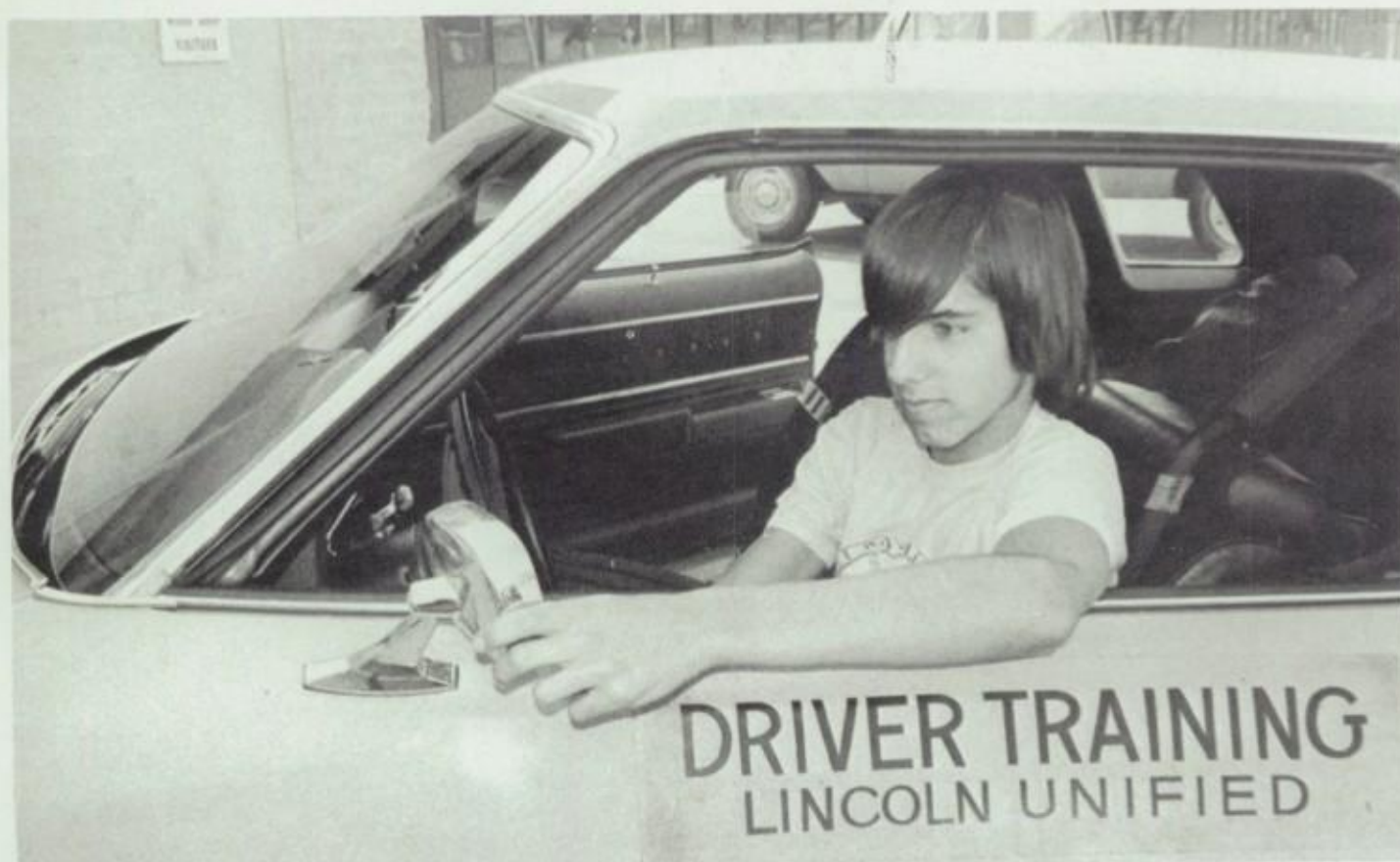
John Mott
Lisa Munn



Ray Murray
Tammie Murrell
Kathi Myron
Teri Nesmith
Glen Nethercut
John North



Performing at the Lincoln-Lodi game, Major-ette Tami Troglia, (above), participates in a routine.



Troy Null
Erik Nyberg
Lori Ogren
Annette Olcomendy
Michael Olson
Donna Osbirn

Tracy Osborne
Erin Pascoe
Karin Pascoe
John Patchen
MariJayne Patterson
Sally Patterson

Scot Paulson
Cathy Pearson
Gloria Pelayo
Debbie Peluso
Colette Pereira
Kay Pederson

Kristi Pederson
Matthew Peters
Christine Peterson
Bob Peterson
Barry Pett
John Piccardo

Ann Pickering
Thomas Pool
Roger Prend
Mark Quinones
Kenneth Ragsdale
Kerry Rasmussen

Adjusting his mirror, Bill Heubach, (top), gets ready for his two hour stint behind the wheel.

Mark Rasmussen



Lisa Rawak



Linda Renwick



Jonathan Reynolds



Vince Rice



Kathy Reimer



Paul Riggs
Brian Riley
Ana Riojas
Karen Roberts
Lisa Rodriguez
Connie Rogers



Kathy Rogers
Cindy Ross
Ronni Ross
Devin Ruby
Debbie Russell
Rick Rust



Whistle in mouth, Sophomore lifeguard Devin Ruby, (above), "checks out the scene" at Park Woods pool.



Mark Rocha
Cindy Ryan
Greg Safady
Laura Salzenstein
Lisa Schmidt
Paul Schmollinger



John Schneider
Tamara Schoonover



Peter Schreiber
Cris Schrimpl



Ken Schulz
Bill Settle



Laurie Seward
Vicki Shaver



Karen Sheaffer
Delynn Shelton



Wendy Shepherd
Kirk Shimeall



Brad Sidener
Douglas Skelly
Connie Smith
David Smith
Denise Smith
John Smith

Showing off her talent on the guitar, Sophomore Christina Cabo, (above), plays during a school break.

Tracy Smith



Julie Snyder



Lori Spadafore



Kim Spangler
Hal Spencer
Stacey Spracher
Jim Stagg
Carmen Soria-Lopez
Mollie Stevens



Patti Stevens
Suzie Stubbs
Shane Sturman



Sharon Sullivan
Karl Suttman
Wendy Swanson



Cathy Swearengin
Ken Symmes
Kathy Taber



Scott Takechi
Fifi Taylor
Lisa Thorpe



Preparing for an experiment, Sophomore biology students Michelle Guerrero and Schani Behrens, (*top*), check their materials. While waiting for LOG pictures to be processed, Kris Miller, (*above*), munches on some crackers.



Karen Thro
Vivian Tierney
Annette Tomsha
Susan Tomsha

Patsy Tout
Eric Towle
Pam Toy
Valerie Toy

Linda Trelford
Tami Troglia
Teresa Urge
Erik Van Bronkhorst

Scott Vance
Judy Van Noate
Tom Verhauz
Kim Vincelet

Richard Volwiler
Scott Wadsworth
Debbie Wagner
Steve Wagner
Kim Wahler
Rob Wall



Lori Hunter, (*above*), tries to decide what she wants while Lisa Rodriguez waits for her change. Reevaluating her last serve, Anne Seaman, (*above right*), "gets it together" before the game point.

Dawn Ward
Terri Webb
Annette West
John Weston
Catherine Wheat



Ron Whitmer
Jill Wieder
Laurie Wiedman
Greg Williams
Ron Williams
Zoe Williams



Pam Willingham
Ken Willis
Andy Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Don Winget



Delisa Wise
John Wise
Steve Worthen
Cheri Wright
Ken Wright
Andy Wulfman



Julie; you have been a great friend, and a Blast to be around, Have fun this summer with Larry and your couch friends, and also, Don't forget Cindy! Ha Ha
have always with you.



Preparing for a history test, Dru Hyduke and Cathy Pearson, (above), listen to Dennis Harry's review questions.



Robert Wunsch
Gary Yabumoto

Jason Yada
Marcia Yagi

Tami Yamagishi
Kathy Yorke



Jim Zanoni
Anna Altares
Kia Faklis
Brian Friesen
Melinda Hildenbrand
Gena Metcalf
Robin Miller



Gloria Pelayo

Philip Rathe

Tracy Skalsky



Jeff Thornhill

Laughing at her mistakes, Sophomore Kristi Miller, (top), works on her sewing project. Cole Benson, (above), unlocks his bike before removing it from the security complex between the portables.

Anthony Abdallah
Lisa Ables
Kelly Aguilar
Jeff Albaugh



Jim Allen
Mark Allerdice
Ann Anderson
Chris Anderson



Jim Anderson
Ricky Anderson
Tammy Anderson
Jill Anton



Matt Arnaiz
Bob Arthur
Edward Ashley
Lisa Avale



Jon Avey
Scott Avey
Julie Babcock
Kathrine Bailey
Richard Bailey
Margaret Baker



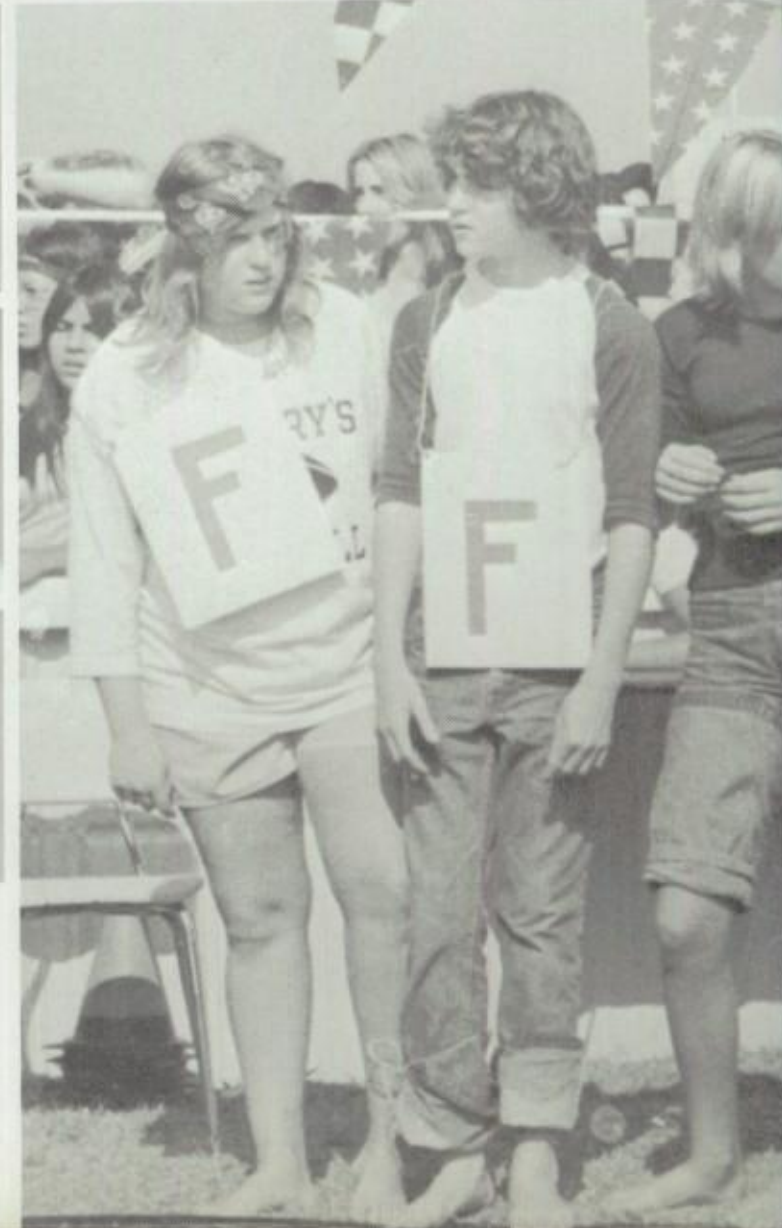
Jim Balch
Mark Bales
Kathy Bare



Frank Barnhouse
Lesia Baskett
Nancy Beck



Anita Bennett
Shelly Bennett
Christiane Benty



Cross Country runner David Swan, (above), exercises his last bit of energy to cross the finish line. Eric Jackson, Cindy Myers, Don Hrdlicka, Sherri Shields, Shannon Hougnon, Pat MacDonald and Steve Chiarchianis, (right), conspire to try and win the "Oil Slick" game held in the Senior booth.



Earning

\$129 from a fall car wash, the Freshmen prepared themselves for Spirit Day expenses. With the "Pilgrim and Indian" era as their theme, they reconstructed the Mayflower out of cardboard and paint to recreate the Atlantic crossing.

Neil Watson was chosen to represent the freshmen in the Uncle Sam competition as "Chief Trojo." The Trading Post sold pies, pastries, beads, and woven souvenirs which added \$50 to class

funds.



Carin Berolzheimer
Diane Berry
Marie Beus
Michelle Bibb
Charles Biddle
Bobbi Black



Kathleen Blackard
Larry Bloom
Randy Blythe
Robynn Bond
Marlene Boone
Lori Bradford



Jeff Brandt
Tammy Brazzel



Charlotte Brill
Chris Brooks



Eddie Brooks
Danny Brown

Michael Sandler and Greg Lupien, (above), carry materials to the construction site for their Spirit Day class booth.



Matt Bruner



Brad Buchman



Jeanne Bumpus



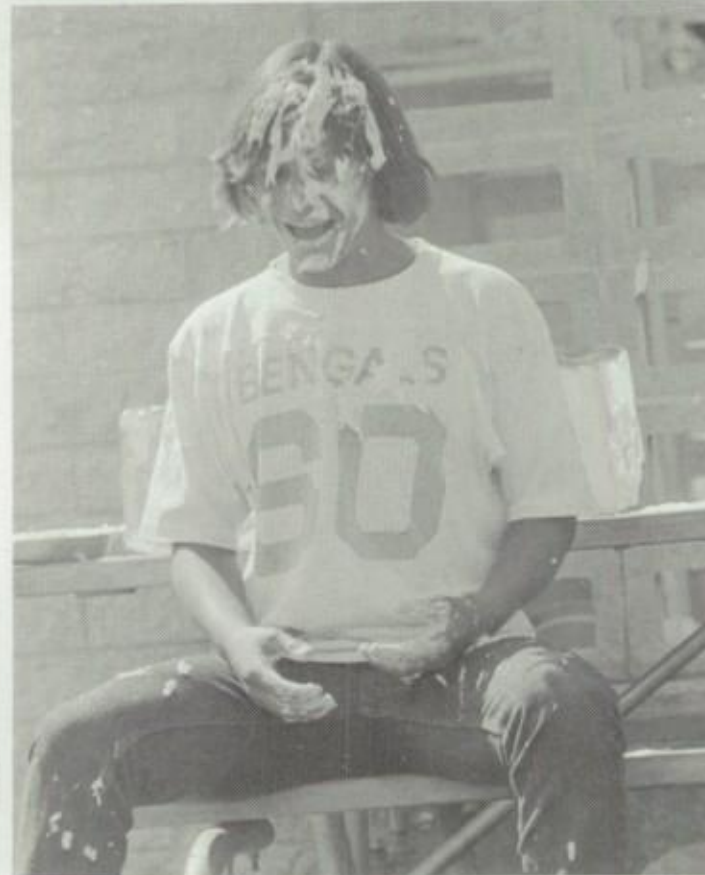
Diana Burns
Larry Busch
Gary Buth
Doug Cabacungan
Tom Campigli
Charmaine Canaga



Rae Cancel
Tom Castle
Lisa Catanio
Colleen Cavanaugh
Michael Cearley
Patrick Chan



Lisa Cherrie
Howard Chi
Steve Chiarchianis



Michael Childs
Kevin Christian
Kathy Class



Kristin Clegg
Debbie Clifton
Terri Cloud



Giggling wildly, Eleanor Zuckerman, (above), laughs at a fellow band member's joke. Neil Jackson, (above left), sits in disbelief amid whipping cream and ice after losing the "Mr. Cool" contest during a mini-rally.



Mike Coale
Lenny Cohen
Jeffrey Coldani
Brian Cook
Gary Cottam
Cindy Cowger



David Crespi
Laura Crocitto
Bret Cudd
Tom Cunningham
Craig Dander
Melissa Davenport



Gwen Davies
Tom Davis
Kathy Dawes
Debbie Dean
Raymond De Laurier
Roger De Laurier



Mike Del Cima
Erol Deren
Michelle Devencenzi
Nancy De Wit
Lori Dill



Scout Lisa Avale, (*above*), points out the Spirit Day picnic grounds to Mary O'Dougherty and Gaylene McDonald.



Carol Dodsor



DeAnn Dokey



Steven Dominick



Kevin Dornbush
Joan Dourgarian
Suzanne Downs
Lisa Du Bois
Jim Duke
Brad Duncan



Michael Dunlap
Daniel Dunn
Sherry Earl
Gail Eby



Kathy Eccles
Don Eggleston
Tim Ellis
Kristen Engdahl



Dawn English
Steve Engstrom
Dino Erardi
Renee Esparcia



Annette Evans
Keith Evans
Pat Fagan
Scott Fareas



During the Halloween mini-rally, heavy-weight Lenny Cohen, (*top*), attempts to eat a whole pumpkin pie. Dressed in oversized gym shorts, Tim Schmidt, (*left*), dutifully does his "up-downs" during P.E. class.



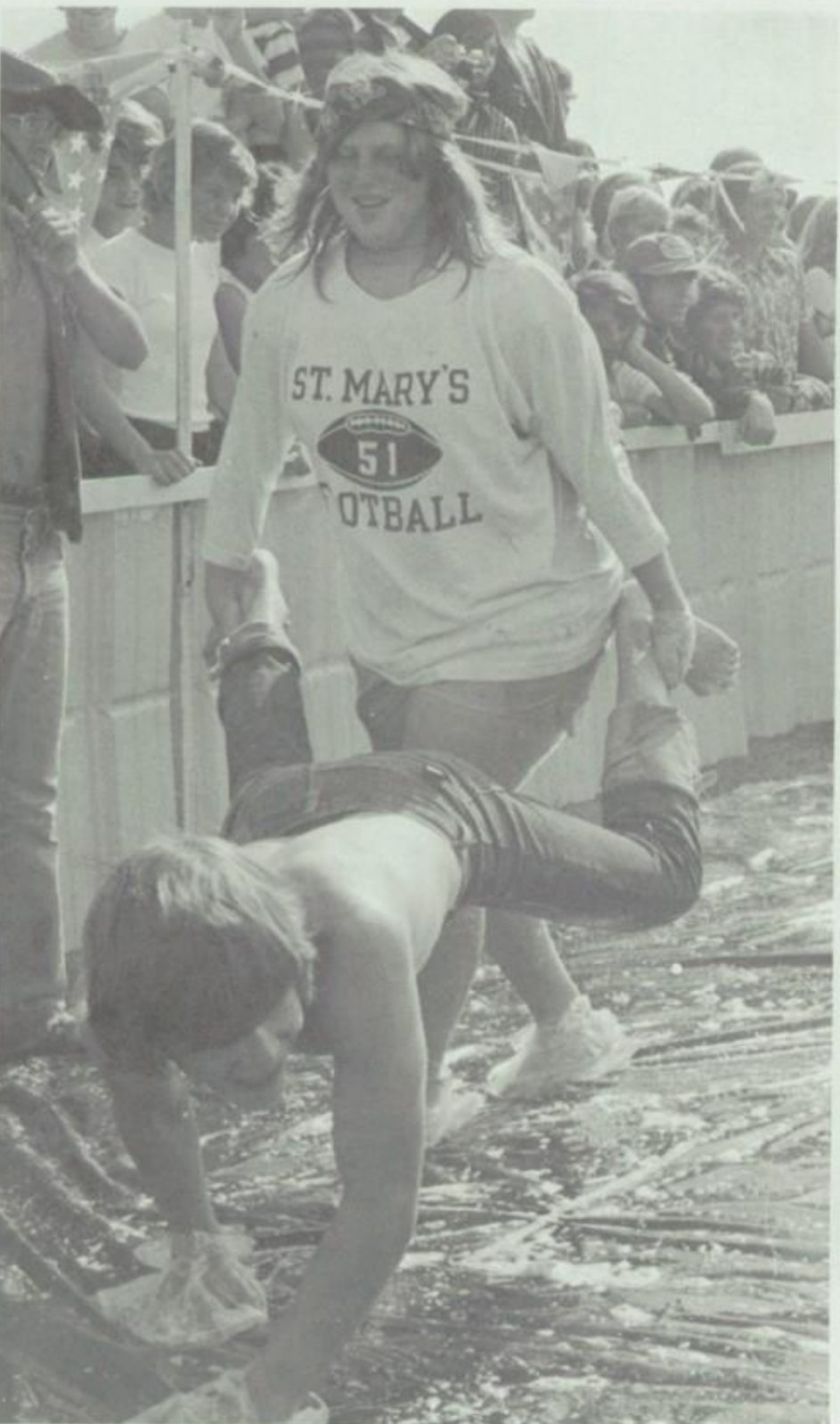
David Farmer
Mark Fennell
Renae Ferguson
Cynthia Ferguson
Jim Ferguson
Janet Fernandes



Chuck Festersen
Walter Fetsch
Grady Fields
David Finch
Joanna Fjerstad
David Fleming



Elio Flores
Barbara Foppiano
Douglas Fowler
Trent Franklin
Steve Freiberg
Lance Frigard



Norbett Fromm
Lisa Galindo



Teri Gamayo
Donnie Garibaldi



Rae Garoutte
Neil Giles



Mike Gilliam
Kim Gledni



Debbie Golden
Lisa Gomes

Cindy Meyers, (left), wheelbarrows fellow classmate Bobby Reiter in the Seniors' Spirit Day booth, "Almost Anything Goes."

Lauri Goodman
Mark Goodfriend
Alisa Goulart



Sandy Grant
John Green
Tracy Greene



Dwayne Greghorn
Gary Grieve
Mark Grupe



Carissa Guirao
Martin Greenhalgh
Mary Gutteri



Cary Hague
Doug Haight
Kathy Haley



Cathy Hall
Jeannette Hall
LaDenta Hamilton



Shaun Hannon
Kip Hansen
Wendy Hansen
Christie Harding
Doug Harrington
Jim Harris



Sandy Harris
Bron Hartman
Kevin Harwood
Rachel Hauben
Lisa Heininger
Linda Heinz



The Freshman interpretation of "Uncle Sam," Neil Watson, (above), puffs on his peace pipe as he relates his story to the Night Rally audience.



Ken Helie
Todd Henderson

James Henry
David Herbst

Tony Hermosillo
Michelle High

Todd High
Lynette Hinrichsen



Lisa Hoffman
Karen Holbrook
Mike Holmes
Richard Holmes
Janis Holt
Doug Hotopp



Shannon Hougnon
Pam Howze
Don Hrdlicka
Roy Hubbard
Vickie Hubbard
Maria Huerta



Brian Huff



Susan Hulse

With puffed cheeks, Alan Sawyer, *(above)*, blows hard on his trombone during a half-time show. Paul Willette, *(left)*, imitates famous chess player Bobby Fisher during a chess match.

Dan Iles
Allen Ives
Cathy Jack

Carol Jackson
Eric Jackson
Mike Jacobson

Jesse James
Mary Jarrard
Denise Jeffers

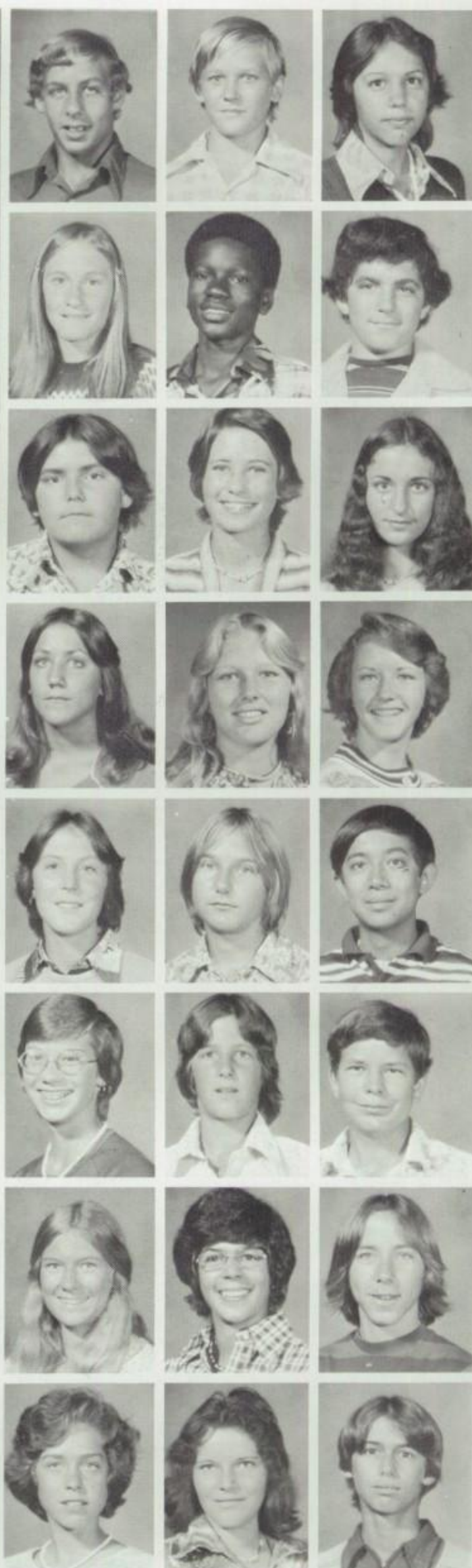
Amy Johnson
Kim Johnson
Laura Johnson

Suzi Johnson
Lee Johnston
Tiffany Jolly
Jill Jones
Robert Jordan
Kim Jow

John Kalush
Lee Kambestad
Roxanne Keiser
Erin Kelly
Kim Kelso
Jim King

Sean King
Michael Kirwan
Julie Klingsheim
Susan Konold
Salli Korbholz
Ken Kreeger

Jeff Kroll
Bob Lamkin
Shelley Lamkin
Jocelyn Lamond
Deborah Lamphear
Scott Lauderdale



Lori Dill, (top), checks her typing following a speed test.

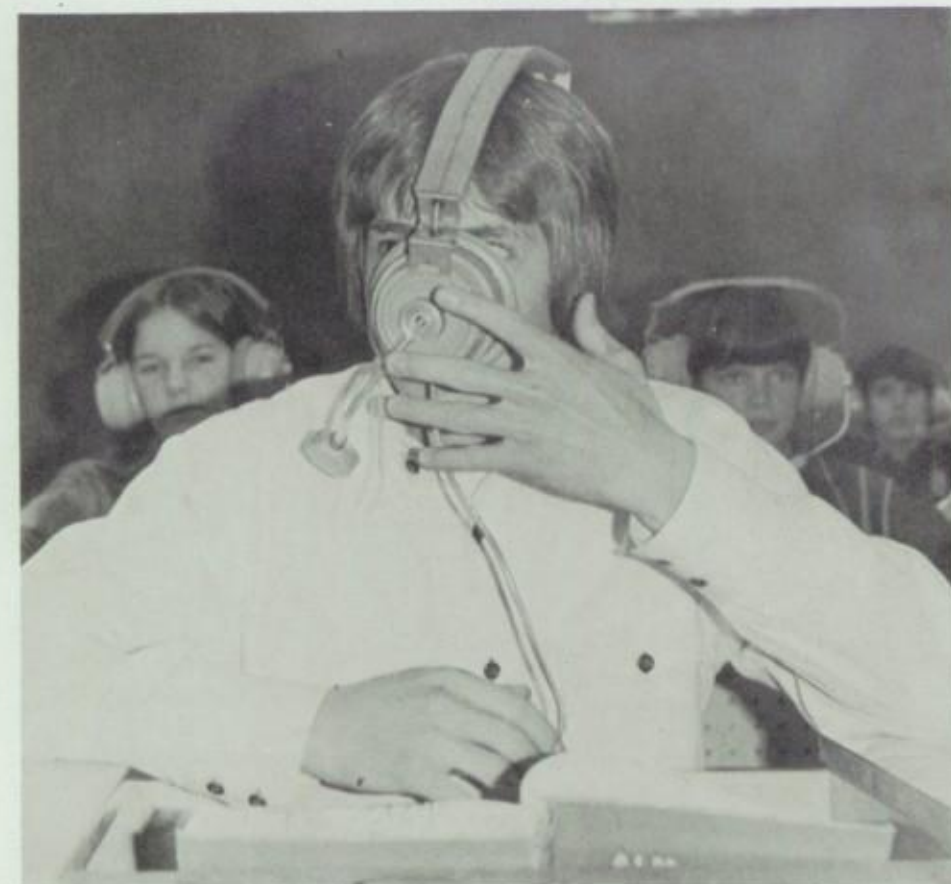


Mary Layman
Kathi Lea

Gayle Lease
Mike Ledford

Susan Leers
Joshph Leiting

Nena Leonis
Randy Leslie



DeAnne Yabumoto and Kelly Aguilar, (top), laugh at a friend's joke in the Student Store. Hayden Hess, (above), observes that "The earphone is connected to the nosebone." while he attempts to liven up the language lab.



Phillip Lim
John Limbaugh
Mary Anne Limbaugh
Mark Logsdon
Julie Lombardi
Curtis Louie



Janic Louie
Gayl Lounsbury



Debbie Lucchesi
Todd Lucero



Julie Ludeman
Clyde Lytle

Pat MacDonald
Pat MacFarlane
Jim Mac Rae
Camela Madison
Cathy Mahin
Lynn Malde



Mindy Malet
Mark Maritzen
Sherri Markowitz
Donna Marsh
Kim Martin



Amanda Mason
Gerilyn Massod
Barbara Maters
Pat Mathews
Mary Mauser
Tracy McCain



Donald McCall
Mark McCaul
Gaylene McDonald
Denise McKie
Jackie McLaren
Gary Mecklenburg



Dale Medley
Alison Meeks
John Mendoza
Steve Meredith
Laurie Miller
Melodi Miller



Seeking a response to the last question, Wendy Schmidke, (*above*), turns to Teresa Romero for the answer.



Brad Mills
Sandy Minden
David Mintun
Joanne Mireles
Anna Moore
Cheryl Moore



Manuela Mordasini



Marty Moreno



Joann Mroczka
Perri Muratore
John Murray
Dorri Musgrove
Cynthia Myers
Tony Myron



Paula Nelson
Paul Nethercut
Melinda Nielsen
Cindy Nimmo
Mary O'Dougherty
David Oliver



Becky Olsen
Tammy Olsen
Kathy Olson
Ricky Ortega
Leif Paasche
Kim Parrino



Mark Patchen
David Patterson
Michael Patterson
Pam Patterson
Ricky Paul
Ron Pearson

In their winning costumes, Terri Cloud and Class President Liz Uldall, (above), parade down the Senior Walk during class competition in the Halloween mini-rally.

Michael Peart
Edward Pecoraro
Tammy Pencille
Mark Perez
Monica Perez
Lori Peterson



Todd Petrosky
Kristen Pipes
Dalana Poelstra
Garry Pope
Dan Porter
Dana Poteat



Jill Powell
Gordon Prend
Shawn Preston
Craig Pryor
Virginia Putman
William Rader



Marice Ramer
Laura Rathhaus
Sean Ray
Peter Reinelt
Bob Reiter
Nancy Reyburn



Cindy Rhed
Richard Rhemrev
David Riccio
Joyce Richardson
Susan Riemer
Eleanor Riggs



Sandra Riojas
Rick Rivera
Brenda Robles



Theresa Romero
Linda Rosendaul
Perry Rubinstein



Ron Ruf
Kirsten Rupel
Terry Rusca



Krister Engdahl, (*above*), takes a moment while locking his bike to sneak a peek at a passing girl before rushing home.



Larry Ryan
Shelly Saffels
Cindy Sallee
Tom Samuel
Michael Sandler
Lisa Sandison



Don Sanguinetti
Allan Sawyer
Kim Schimke
Wendy Schmidke
David Schmidt
Bill Schoenduby



Mary Ann Schreiber
Monica Schutzman
Brad Schweitzer
Anne Seaman
Michelle Sharrock
Henry Shea



Bill Shields
Sheri Shields
Jennifer Shumway
Becky Simoni
Cheryl Smith
Lori Smith



Lynette Smith
Shawne Smith
Valda Smith
Vern Smith
Robert Snook
Tony Sorensen



Bill Speed
Lloyd Speegle
David Stanley
Julie Stegmiller



Manuel Soria-Lopez
Scott Stevens
Julie Stewart
Craig Stiles



Jon Storm
Patty Strobel
Alice Strombom
Karen Sullivan

Lesa Suttman
David Swan
Dave Swanson
Mark Tallman
Shirley Thatcher
Ed Thomas



Liane Thomas
Lynette Thomas
Kevin Thomason
Sam Thompson
Scott Thompson
Joseph Thorpe



Julie Throckmorton
Tracey Tibbedeaux
Melinda Tisher
Greg Trachiotis
Bob Turley
Pamela Turner



Delores Valenzuela
Jeannine Vanni
Andy Verhauz
Charlotte Volz
Debbie Vonn
Mark Wagner



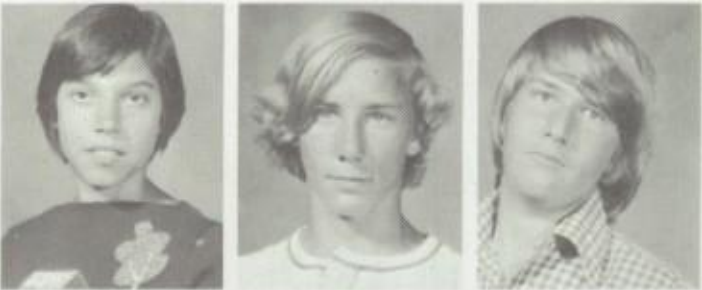
Brian Walker
Erin Walton
Beth Ward
Julie Ward
Neil Watson
Debbie Wells



Robert West
Tracey West
Alan Westby



Carrie Westernoff
Earle Wheeler
Keith Whipple



Scott White
Kimberly Whitson
Anuta Wiebe



Michelle Sahrrock, (above), opens her report card to find that all her work was worth it.



Marilyn Wiley
Paul Willette



Bryant Williams
Doug Williams



Sharon Whitmer
Esther Williams



Rob Williams
Roy Winget



Jodi Winterbert
Michelle Wiowacki
Joyce Woodbury
Danell Wright
Sue Wright
DeAnn Yabumoto



Loriann Yagi
Anietta Yamaguchi
Jody Young
Rose Marie Zanoni



Eleanor Zuckerman
Eugene Altares
Jennifer Bidwell
Rachelle Brazzel



Donna Dauphin
Annette Desjardin
Julie Flores
Lori Galloway

Pat McDonald and Dana Poteat, (*right*), sit in front of the Huddle keeping a watchful eye for flying eggs. With Gary Buth helping out, Mike Del Cima, (*top*), does a handstand in the North Quad.

The Call=Chronicle=Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1906.

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE SAN FRANCISCO IN RUINS

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION HAVE BEEN THE FATE OF SAN FRANCISCO. SHAKEN BY A TEMBLOR AT 5:13 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING, THE SHOCK LASTING 48 SECONDS AND SCOURGED BY FLAMES THAT RAGED DIAMETRICALLY IN ALL DIRECTIONS, THE CITY IS A MASS OF SMOULDERING RUINS. AT SIX O'CLOCK LAST EVENING THE FLAMES BECAME MORE VIGOROUSLY PLAYING WITH INCREASED VIGOR, THREATENED TO DESTROY SUCH SECTIONS AS THEIR FURY HAD SPARED DURING THE EARLIER PORTION OF THE DAY. BUILDING THEIR PATH IN A TRIANGULAR CIRCUIT FROM THE START IN THE EARLY MORNING, THEY JOCKEYED AS THE DAY WANE, LEFT THE BUSINESS SECTION, WHICH THEY HAD ENTIRELY DESTROYED, VASTATED, AND SKIPPED IN A DOZEN DIRECTIONS TO THE RESIDENCE PORTIONS. AS NIGHT FELL THEY HAD MADE THEIR WAY OVER INTO THE NORTH BEACH SECTION AND SPRINGING ANEW TO THE SOUTH THEY REACHED OUT ALONG THE SHIPPING SECTION DOWN THE BAY SHORE, OVER THE HILLS AND ACROSS TOWARD THIRD AND TOWNSEND STREETS. WAREHOUSES, WHOLESALE HOUSES AND MANUFACTURING CONCERNS FELL IN THEIR PATH. THIS COMPLETED THE DESTRUCTION OF THE ENTIRE DISTRICT KNOWN AS THE "SOUTH OF MARKET STREET." HOW FAR THEY ARE REACHING TO THE SOUTH ACROSS THE CHANNEL CANNOT BE TOLD AS THIS PART OF THE CITY IS SHUT OFF FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Reconstruction

Following the Civil War was a period of great upheaval. Northern carpetbaggers sought private gain by taking advantage of unsettled conditions and political corruption.

Newspapers in New York and Illinois attacked President Andrew Johnson's reconstruction policies which led to impeachment proceedings. Another political scandal, uncovered by *The Washington Post* 106 years later, forced President Richard Nixon to resign over the Watergate affair.

The Civil War increased the amount of telegraph news and the Atlantic Cable put into use in 1866 brought European events closer to the American people. The Associated Press News Agency sprang up to serve the voracious appetite of newspaper readers. By 1880, nearly 7,000 daily and semi-weekly publications were being printed.

The late 1880's marked the newspaper advertising age in which display advertising, rather than street sales and subscriptions, supplied the newspaper's major source of income. The success of the American press, dependent on advertising in a free society, helped publishers introduce the Machine Age with the invention of the Linotype in 1886 by Otto Mergenthaler. The durable letterpress operation is still in use today by many small town newspapers, despite innovative offset printing techniques.

The Scripps family contributed to Western journalism by capitalizing on newspaper chains, owning and operating five by 1892.

No struggle was more famous than the newspaper circulation battle between Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst, who inspired the notorious term "Yellow Journalism." For years, "Yellow Journalism" was used to describe the unethical practices and irresponsible reporting, which stemmed from the first cartoon, "The Yellow Kid." Hearst sent artist Frederick Remington to Cuba to draw battle illustrations of the Spanish American War. When Remington wired, "There's no war here!" Hearst sent the infamous reply, "You supply the pictures. I'll supply the war!"

The development of photo engraving processes, developed by George Eastman in 1899, allowed photographs, instead of line drawings, to be used in papers.

Feature and human interest stories became prevalent, prompting Charles Dana of the *New York Sun* to give his classic definition of news, "If a dog bites a man, that's not news. But, if a man bites a dog, that's news."

Another major newsbreak occurred in 1901 when the press reported the assassination of President William McKinley.

During the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire, all the printing plants were destroyed. The news, however, was published from Oakland, and Will Irwin wrote a newspaper classic on the disaster entitled "The City That Was."

In 1907, UPI transmitted the first news over teletype. On April 15, 1913, the dramatic news of the sinking of the *Titanic* after she collided with a submerged iceberg, killing 1,502 passengers, stunned the world.

By 1914, the modern American newspaper had emerged with characteristics that distinguished it for the next few decades.

Reflecting American opinion, the papers were pro-Ally in sentiment from the beginning of World War I. Censorship, inseparable from war, made its appearance just before the U.S. involvement. Heavy fines and imprisonment were placed on anyone who attempted disloyalty through the press, as stated in the Espionage Act of 1917.

At the end of the "Great War," on Jan. 8, 1918, President Woodrow Wilson proposed a League of Nations. It was an idea which later flowed into the United Nations, a diplomatic forum designed to settle modern

disputes.

NO H
FOR
AN

San Francisco
a lapse in the reg
raised that with th
fire might be rhe
had cut out for it
broke out anew an
their way into pas
To the south and
out into the resi
Valley.. By six
buildings were no
heap that marked
The first of the
Building, the fam
stor; building was
dow and shot sky
less than two hu
By five o'clock

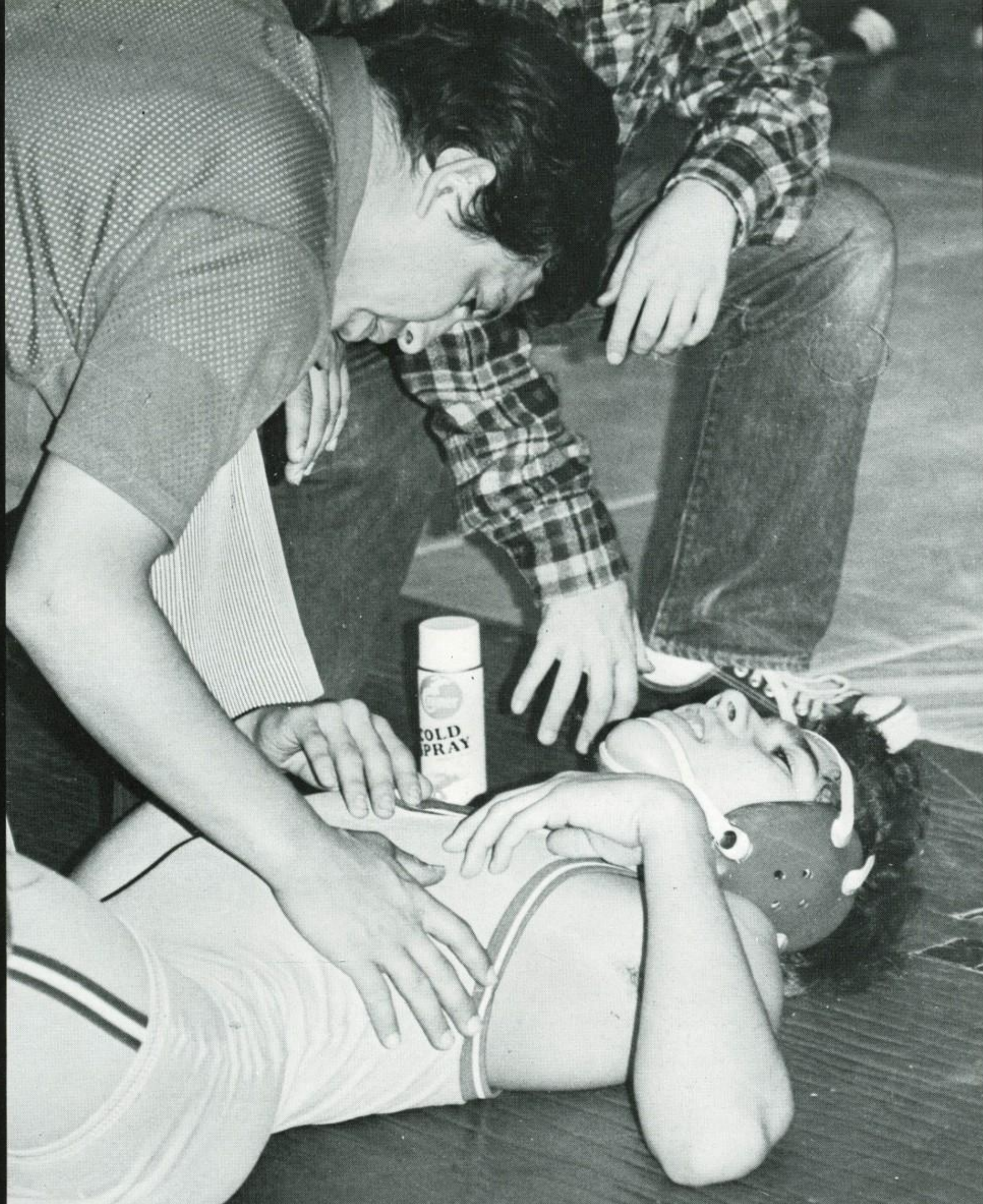
tally, famous the world over, withstood the siege until the
last and although dynamite was used in frequent blasts to drive

flame. The work was most ef-
fective in the business blocks

The flames had eaten their way
westward in the residence section as
far as Geary street. There, by dynamite
blowing blocks after blocks, the firemen

willing those interested in the town district.
church might be to meet any ex-

All, or nearly all of the citizens summoned to the confer



DEPARTMENTS

After a clash with a Beyer opponent, wrestling coach Dave Mendoza, (above), treats Junior Ron Quinones for sprained ribs.

'Ask

any student who has had Alice Beighley as a teacher, or any teacher who has had her as a colleague or friend, and they will all agree that she just can't be topped," proclaimed Principal Jonathan Pearce. Now completing her twenty-second year, Mrs. Beighley was one of the original staff members employed when LHS was established in 1951 on the College of Pacific campus. Since then, she has been language department chairman and California Scholarship Federation advisor.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Women's Honorary Educational Sorority, and along with her husband, Dr. K.C. Beighley, is an active member of the Sierra Club and the statewide Group Against Smokers' Pollution. This year, Mrs. Beighley was chairman of the Lincoln Accreditation Committee.

In 1970, Mrs. Beighley was presented the LUTA John R. Williams Citizenship Award.

An avid health enthusiast, Mrs. Beighley regularly jogs three times a week with her husband, despite the weather, and is very conscientious of the foods she eats. "She is an especially excellent cook," laughed her husband, "but I will never forget one experience when we were first married. We lived in Ohio and Alice's parents used to give us smoked sausage from their farm and put them in quart jars. She was baking a cake and by mistake picked up a jar of sausage lard instead of baking lard. I'll never forget that flavor!"

There are many ways to judge what makes an outstanding teacher. In terms of popularity Mrs.

Beighley is somewhat handicapped by teaching foreign languages and one math class, because even after 22 years of teaching she lacks exposure to Lincoln's 1,800 students.

In 1958, she and her husband led a group of 10 college students to Denmark for the summer under the Experiment in Invitational Living Organization. During 1962-63 Mrs. Beighley received a Fullbright Scholarship and taught in Genoa, Italy, as an exchange teacher for a year.

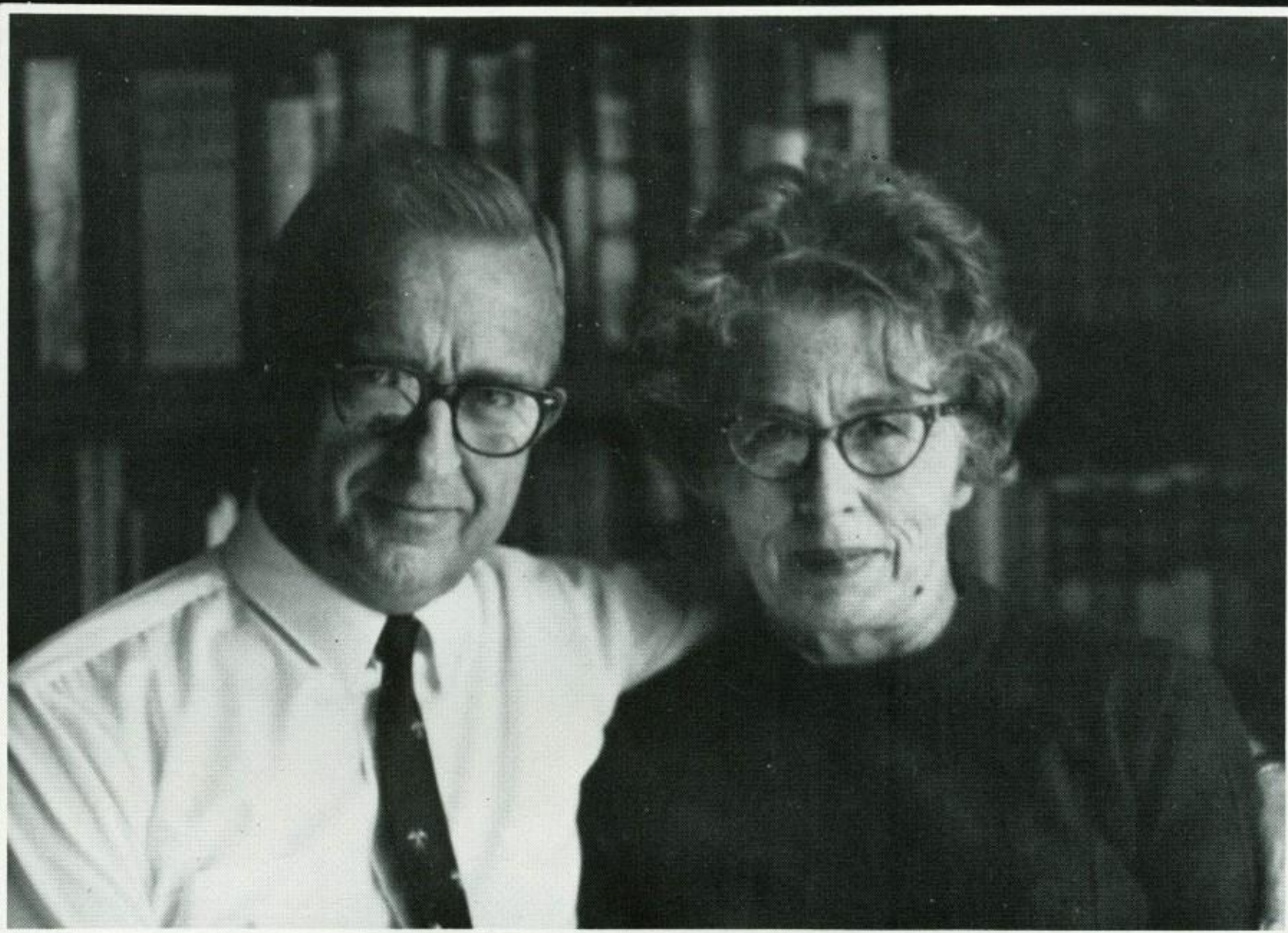
Turning the tables in 1970-71, Mrs. Beighley traveled to the Mediterranean area to maintain and improve the skills and knowledge she felt necessary for a Latin and Spanish teacher. "By taking courses, I did what I believe every teacher should do---put himself on the other side of the desk to refresh his perception of what it means to be a student," explained Mrs. Beighley.

Born Jan. 16, 1915, in Westville, Ohio, Alice Beighley has dedicated her life to improving and enriching the experiences of students. "The more vivid and concrete learning can be made, the more valuable and permanent it will be," she once told the school board.

"Mrs. Beighley is an exemplary humanitarian. Her co-workers have the absolute highest respect for her," stated Pearce. "Her professional opinion is greatly respected and avidly sought after by almost

everyone.'





Mrs. Alice Beighley, (*opposite page*), an avid nature lover, admires the spring blooms. With her husband, Delta College Counselor K.C. Beighley, (*top*), she browses through their extensive library collection. In her role as foreign language department chairman, (*left*), she checks the card index for a language tape. As an active member of the Sierra Club, Mrs. Beighley, (*above*), often explores the California coastline.

Finance

discussions occupied much time at the Lincoln Unified School District Board of Trustees bi-monthly meetings.

This year's board faced mounting deficits and supported a June tax override election to cover the budget projections, according to Superintendent Tod Anton.

Construction of the Gym/Huddle complex, Library and Media Center, Music Building, Principal's Office, and Arts and Crafts unit was completed during this spring.

Funds for the construction came from a \$3.8 million LUSD bond measure passed in 1973.

Senior Ann Samuelson served as student board representative. "I really enjoy working on the board," she asserted, "because they are willing to hear new ideas."

This year's board is really very open

minded.'



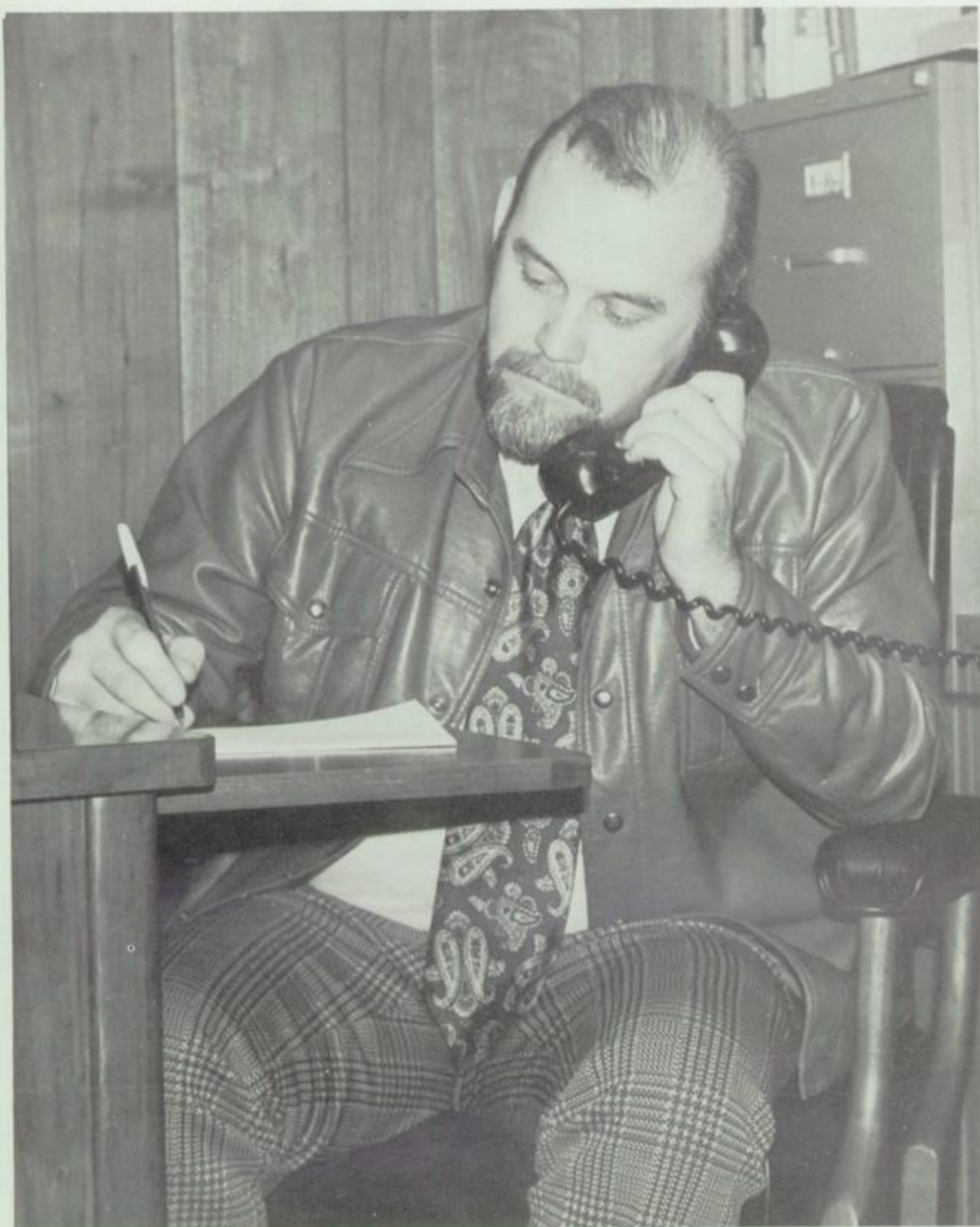


Student representative Ann Samuelson, (left), listens to trustees' budget projections.

Counseling aides, (*below*), Ann Quinn, Joy Daugherty and Barbara McArthur, paint a sign to inform seniors about an upcoming college representative's visit. Mr. Bob Corra, (*right*), wheels a shipment of books to the bookroom. Mrs. Karen Pearson, (*right*), negotiates plans with the set-up crew before placing band equipment in its place.



Mr. Richard Woodke, (below), arranges for a college representative's visit. Miss Elizabeth Langguth, (bottom), assists Julie Kroll in finding the right college. Mr. Jerry Davis, (below right), pulls a student transcript from his files.



Aides

have been a great asset to the counseling services," comment Bob Corra, head counselor.

Due to a decrease of one staff member, the student overflow was absorbed by counseling aides Barbara McArthur, Joy Daugherty, and Ann Quinn.

A new career center was established this year for the use of both students and teachers. The center included information on various occupations, and both college and military opportunities.

Technicians assisted with routing slips, phone calls, and generally

helping out.





Melinda Martin and Susan Leers, (*top*), listen closely as Mrs. Jan Daugherty explains the correct way to set up for a kill. Mrs. Bette Sanders, (*above*), points out the right way to slide into a base during a softball team practice. Coach Dave Mendoza, (*right*), gives Brad Flanagan his quarter grade.



Coach Bob Sapp, (*top*), discusses a strategy defense play with his basketball team. Mrs. Jan Jordon, (*left*), pins up a weekly bulletin to inform GAA members of their next meeting. Mrs. Diane Young, (*above*), helps Lori Peterson with one of the cheerleader try-out routines.

Well

coordinated activities were the basis of this year's P.E. program. The department was into its third year with the elective program of "mini-units."

Due to the overload of students, Coaches Bob Sapp and Ken Kuhlmann took on the challenge of a girls P.E. class. According to Kuhlmann, "It's easy to expect more from girls, when I'm used to coaching guys."

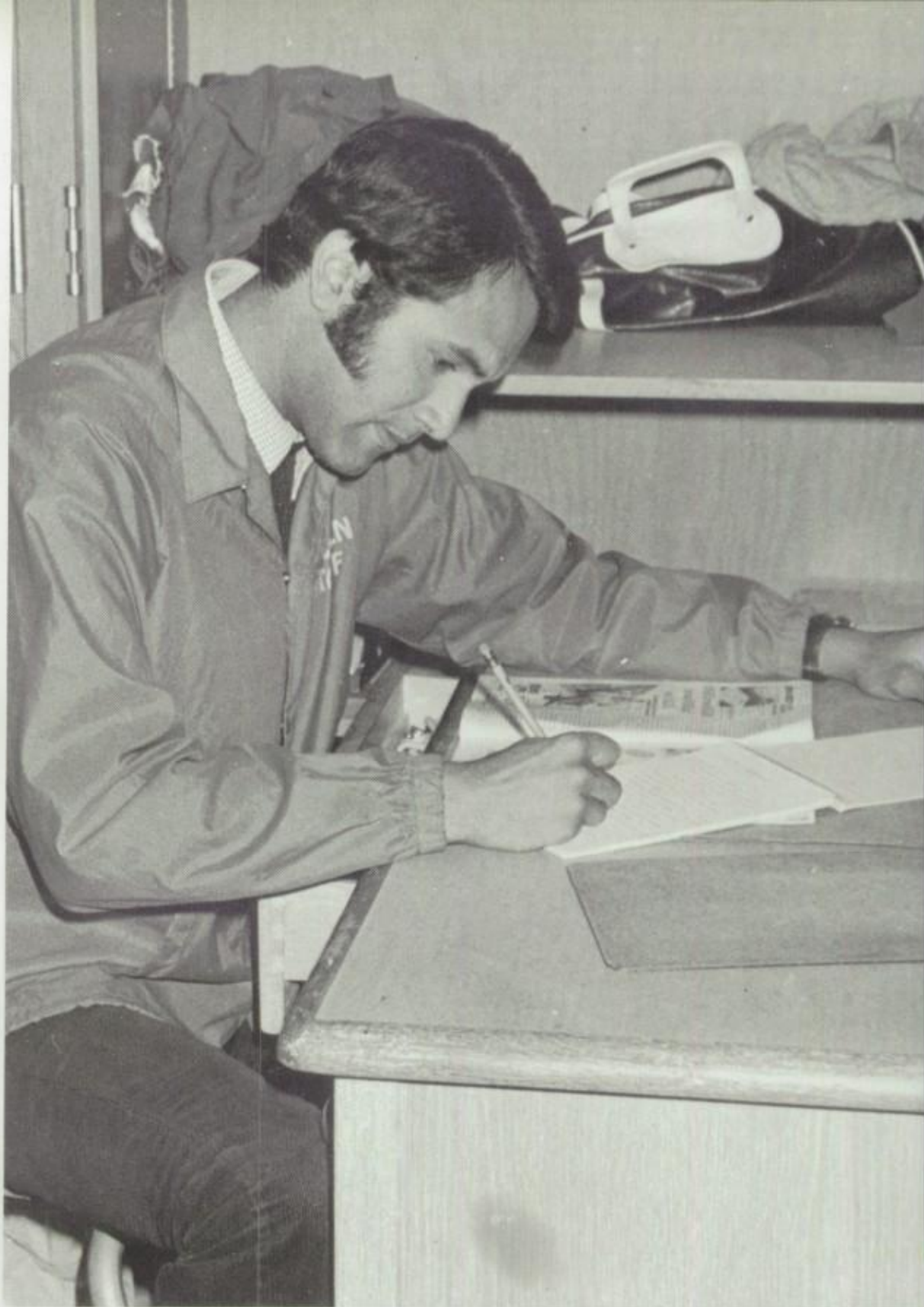
"I enjoy coaching more than anything I've ever done," exclaimed new coach Mel Thomas who came to Lincoln in September. He coached track and field in addition to teaching junior boys.

The department had fought the introduction of elective P.E. this year because "Physical Education is an important activity to help build a better body and to become more

developed.'



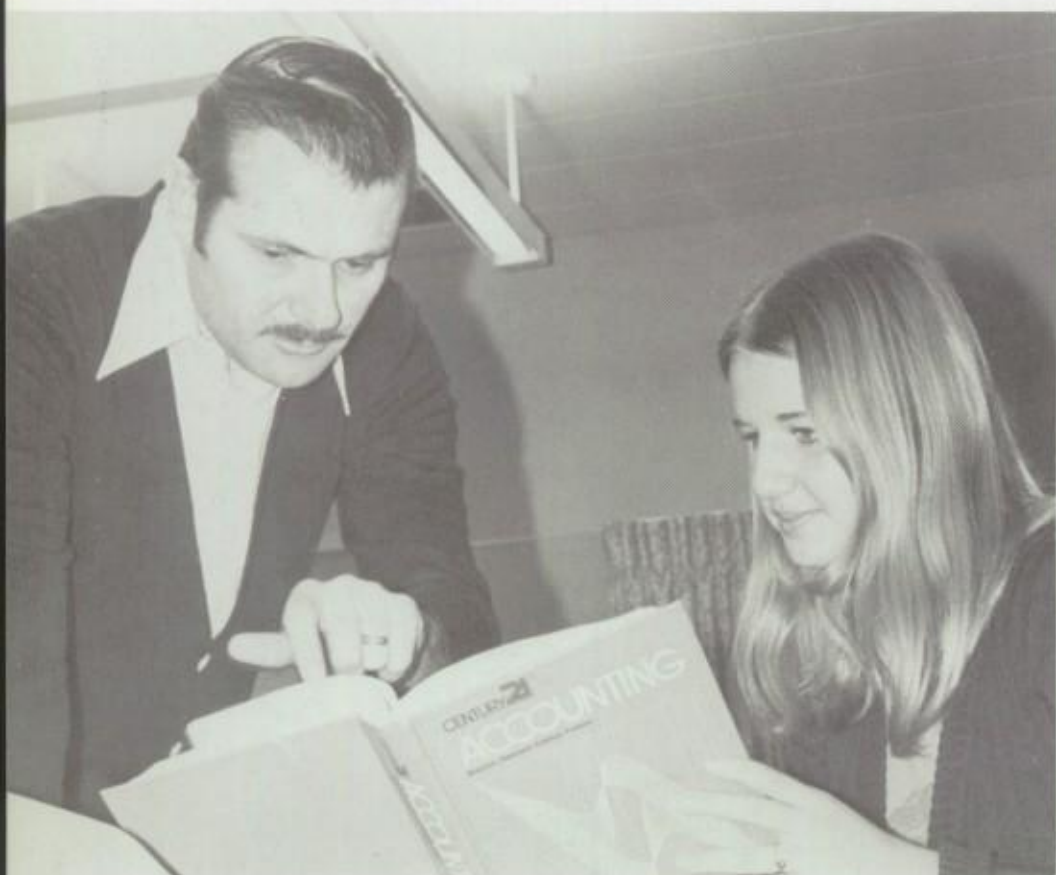
Coach Bob Long, (*above*), takes roll, while Coach Roger Brautigan, (*opposite*), munches out during the Spirit Day picnic. Coach Mel Thomas, (*right*), takes notes from a magazine for later reference.





Football Coach Ken Kuhlmann, (*left*), makes a fist as the Trojan's score. Miss Esther Nelson, department chairwoman, (*below*), observes class exercises. Band Director and P.E. teacher, Bob Flentge, (*bottom*), watches the fireworks at the night rally.





Flipping through the book, Mr. Frank Wulf-tange, (*above*), looks up a chapter on credits and debits for student Diane Mitchell. Wondering why his tape player would not work, Mr. Paul Schuett, (*far right*), discovers that he failed to plug it in. After completing an accounting exercise, Christi Camp, (*right*), checks with Miss Margo Repetti to see if her figures are correct.

Participation

by the students and tolerance on the part of the instructor were attributed to the success of the model office class, according to business teacher Margo Repetti. "The class obtained practical experience by working on the switch-board, in the Attendance Office and as teacher aides," commented Miss Repetti.

Mr. Glen Whipple, fall semester student teacher, helped to compile data on the federal Multi-Media Center grant, under the supervision of Head Librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson.

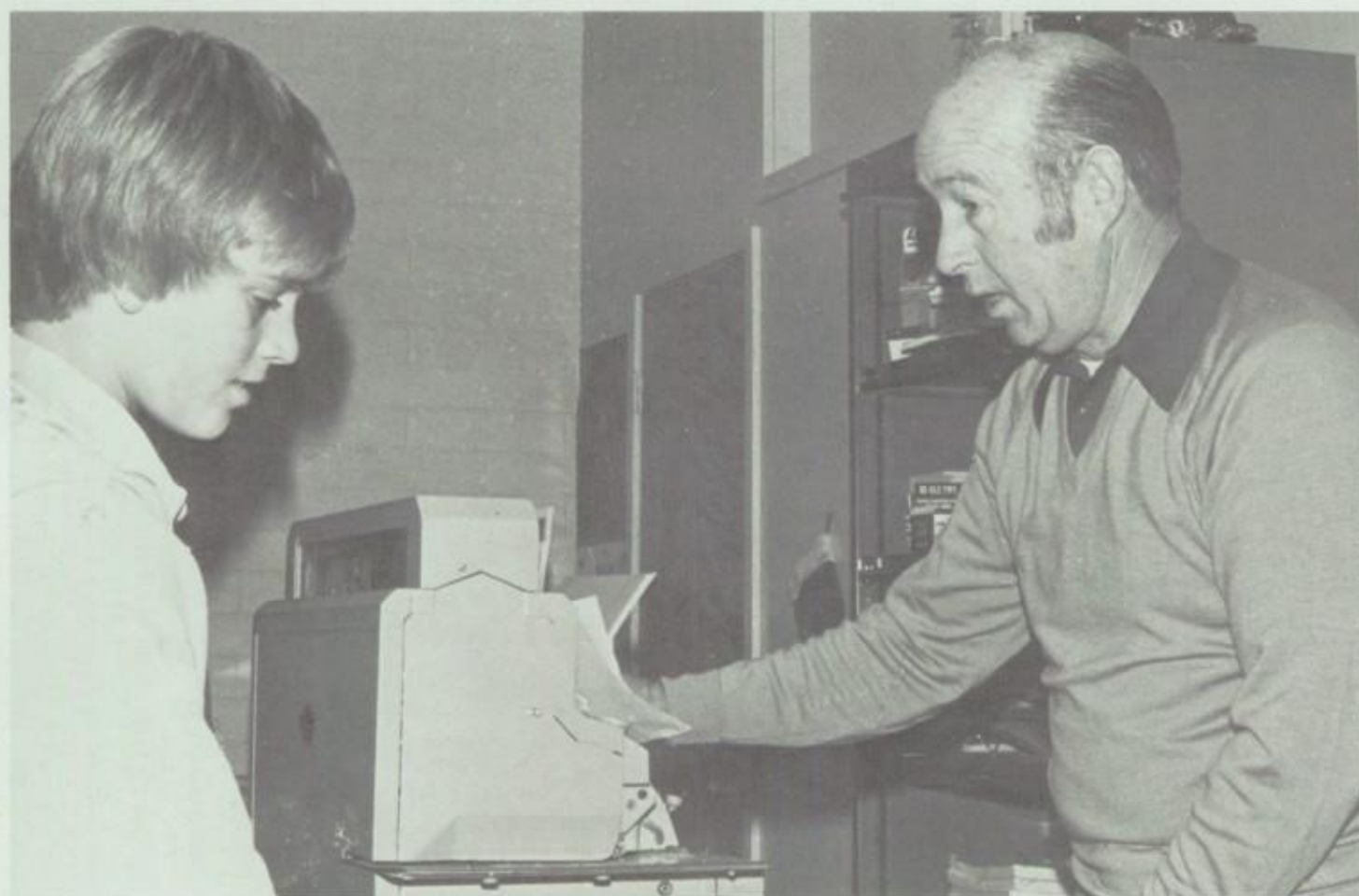
Under the direction of Student Store advisor John Bush, students were exposed to new techniques in store management. According to Bush, "The students and faculty have done a great deal for the store. Their continued support and patronage have steadily

increased."





Mrs. Mona Smith, (*left*), shows Jenny Muratore where the explanation of a half block letter is found. "Proper posture is the key to accurate typing," explains Miss Florence Way, (*below*), to Karen Chambers. Open for business, Mr. John Bush, (*bottom*), rings up two Big Hunks and a pack of gum for Vern Smith.





Mrs. Greta Meyer, (*top left*), looks amused as students recite a German language assignment. Mrs. Eleanor Shimeall, (*above*), "turns students on" to some Spanish tapes during language lab. Mr. Norris Bean, (*right*), joins students in the French card game "Milles Borne." Mr. Jerry Vallejo, (*top right*), examines a filmstrip for use in his Hispanic civilization class.



Filmstrips

filmstrips, slides, and magazines in every foreign language provide excellent learning devices along with everyday teaching," according to Gerardo Vallejo, Spanish teacher.

In May the department held their second annual awards banquet in the new Huddle to honor outstanding foreign language students.

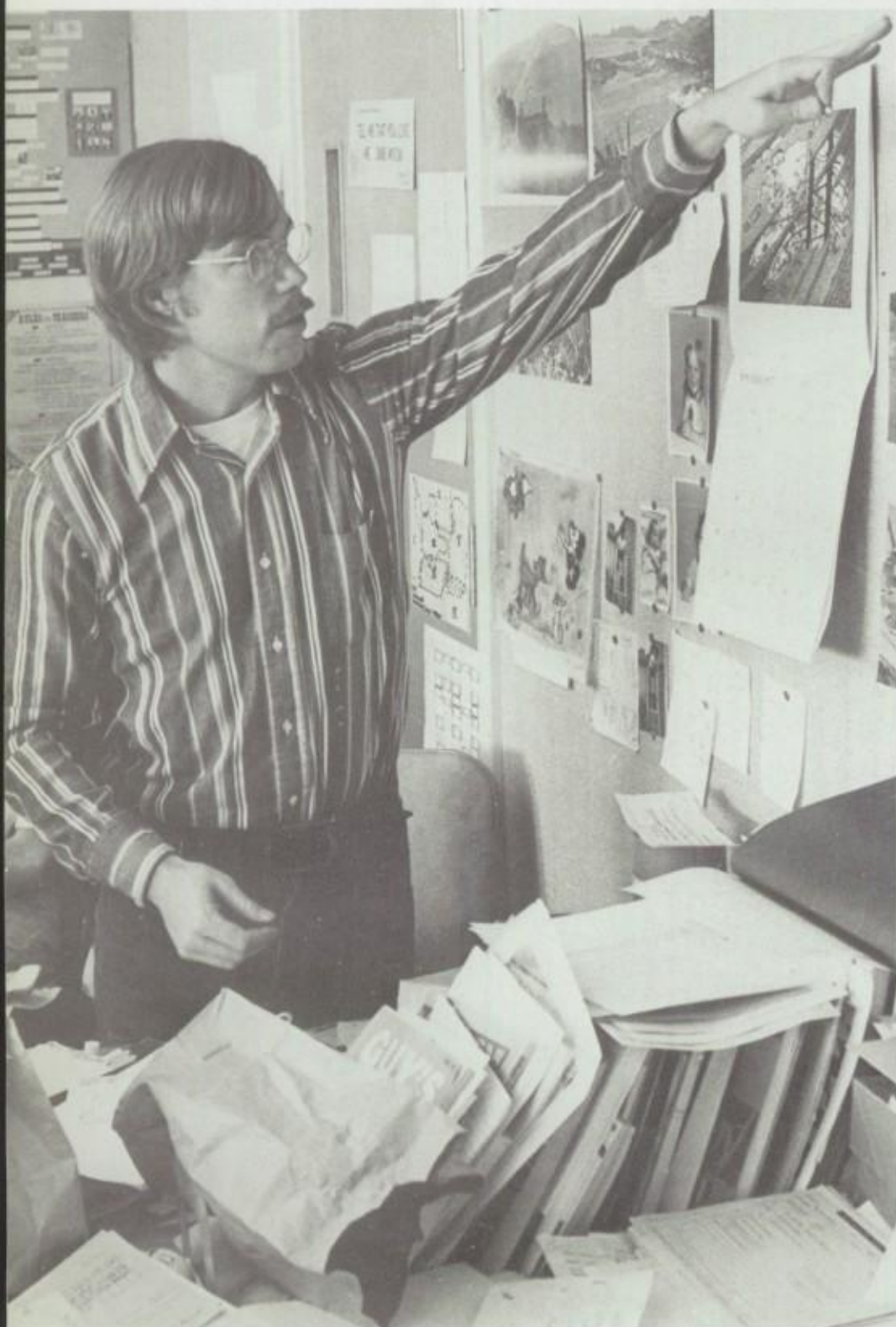
Department Chairman Alice Beighley, who has taught Spanish and Latin for 22 years, added, "I watched my department grow into an important center and have seen many

expanded.'



French teacher Ralph Dueri, (*top*), discusses current events in the Library with Kevin Jorgensen. Spirit Day judge Alice Beighley, (*above*), cleans off a table in a booth.

Mr. Ed Leers, *(right)*, adjusts a ditto master on the duplicating machine while department head Don Chambers waits for the math unit to roll off. Mr. Glen Cornett, *(below)*, checks his calendar for the week. Mrs. Sandy Wise, *(center right)*, figures out her semester grades. Mr. Lee Wise, *(bottom right)*, works on his car after school.



"It would help to plug it in," explains Mr. Gerald Cohen to Mr. Roger Gray, (*bottom*), about why the overhead projector is not working. Mr. Ernest Ito, (*below*), relates an algebraic principle to Tom Spadafore.



Pressure

assumed by math teachers due to 1,100 students enrolled in mathematics classes, were eased with the addition of instructor Roger Gray.

Cited as major changes in departmental policies, according to chairman Don Chambers, were changes from self-paced to paced math classes, with calculus and computer programming combined to form one class.

All freshmen enrolled in math will be required to take Math 1 in the Fall. "The class will be divided into groups according to the individual ability of each student," explained Chambers. "It's difficult for a freshman to decide which math class is right for his first year. Because of this, many frosh find they are in a course that is too difficult and are forced to drop out. Math 1 will solve this problem," added

chambers.



New

facilities, plants, and a classroom all marked changes for the science department, according to Mr. Mike Milligan, the new department head.

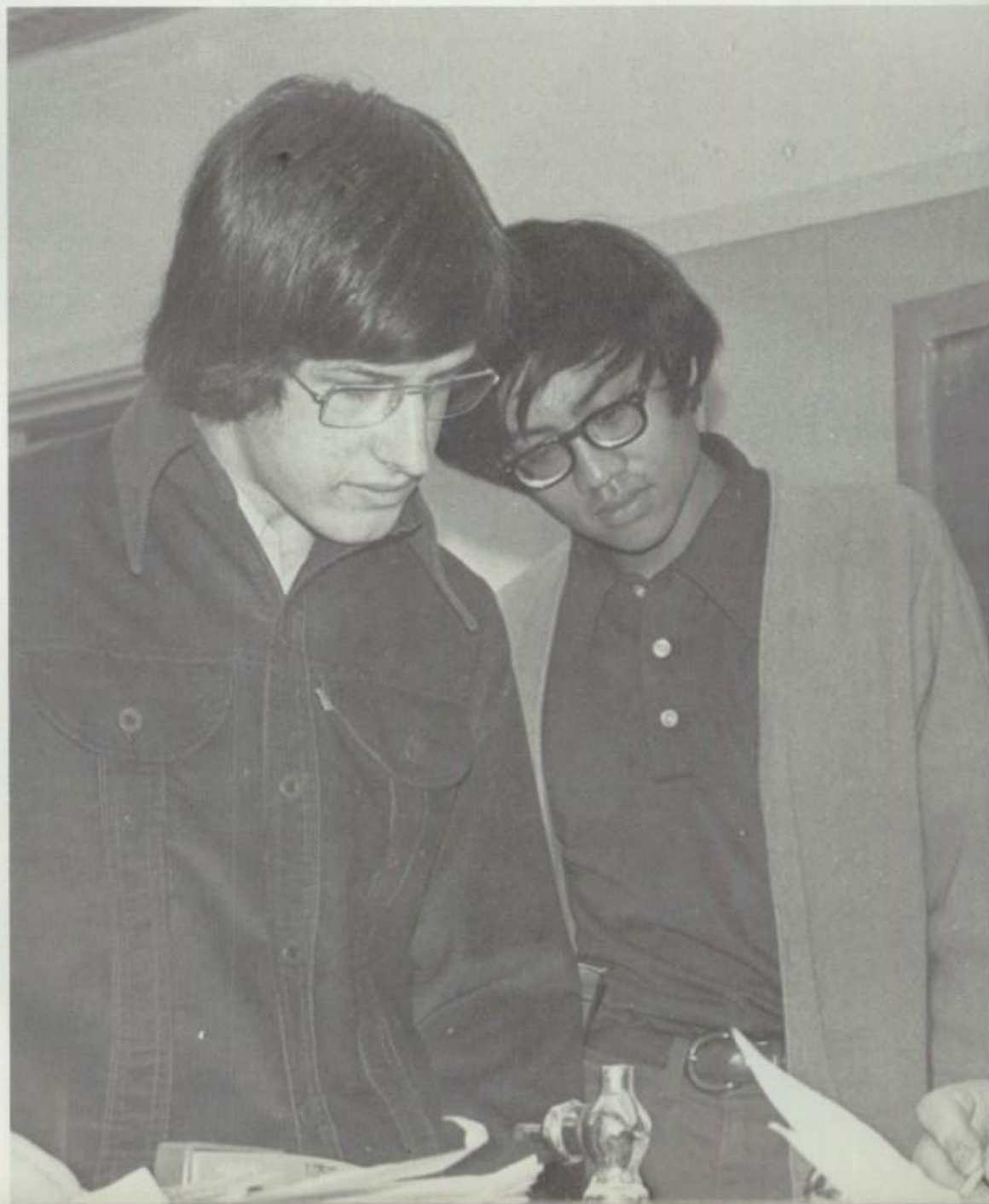
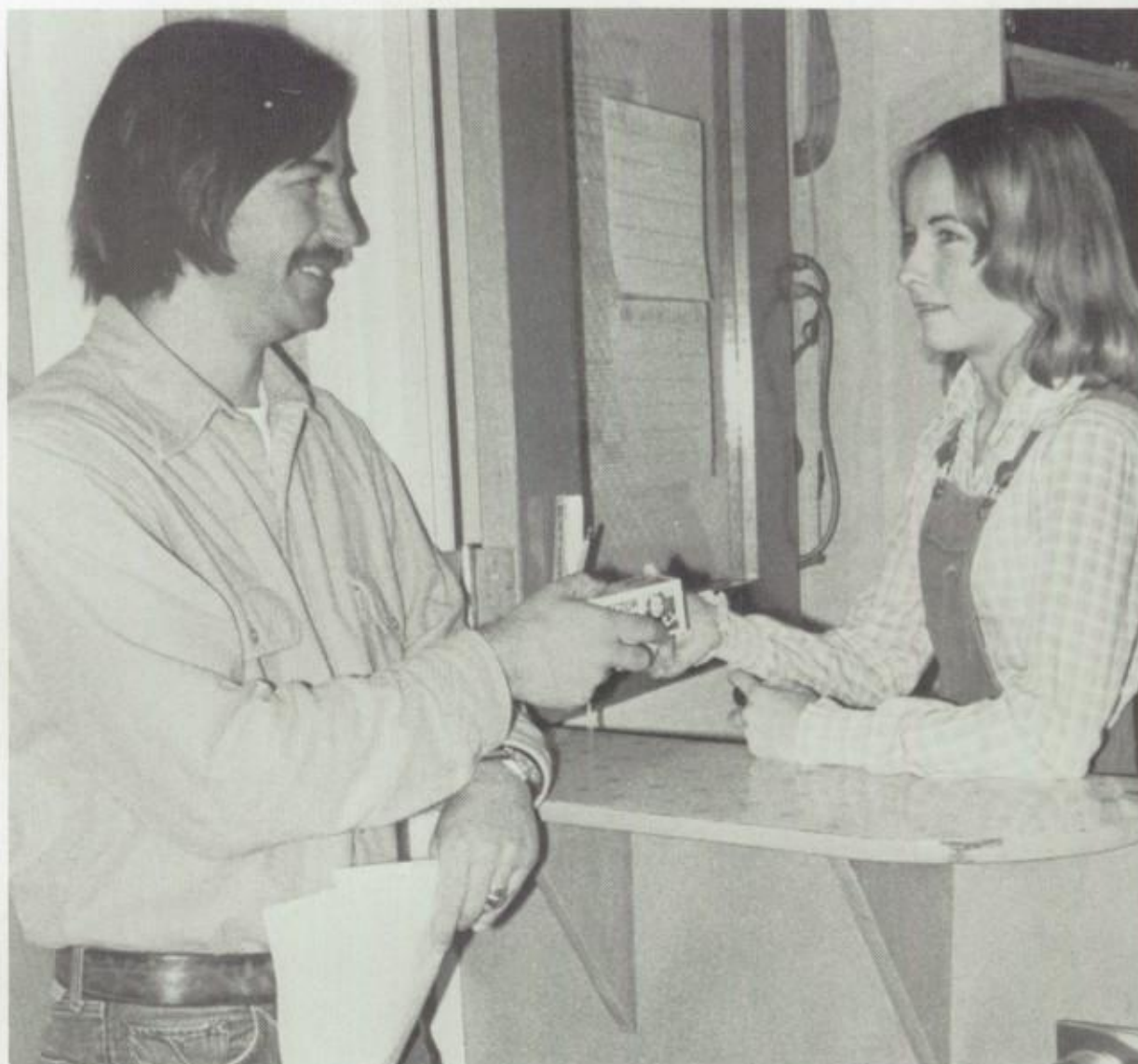
Most of the major trees have been purchased and were planted in the spring when the environmental center began to take shape.

This year, aeronautics, taught by Wes Peterson and Jim Vosburg, was added to the science curriculum. The class was designed to teach students the ground school training of flying an airplane. The students prepared for the written part of the flying exam.

The old facilities are now occupied by general and life sciences. Milligan said that the biology and anatomy classes will now share the same

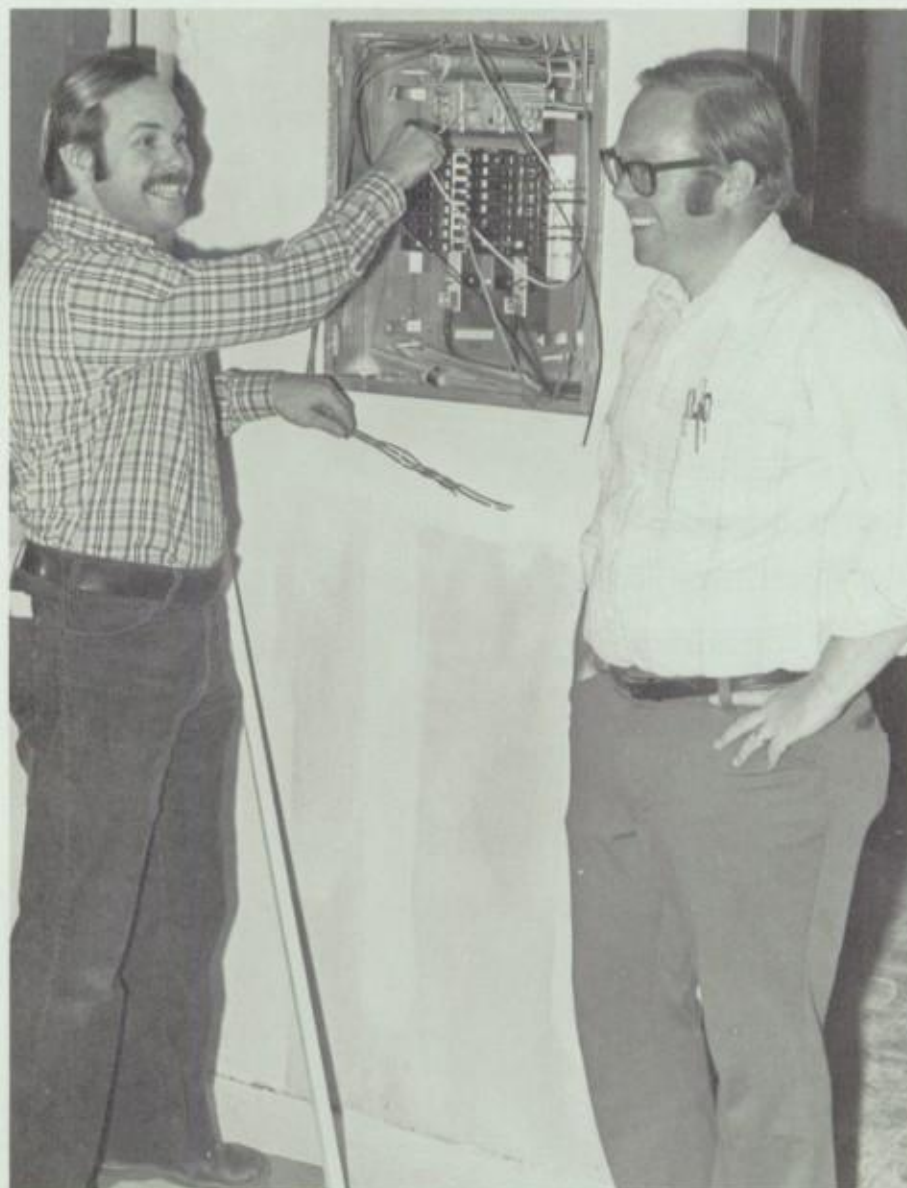
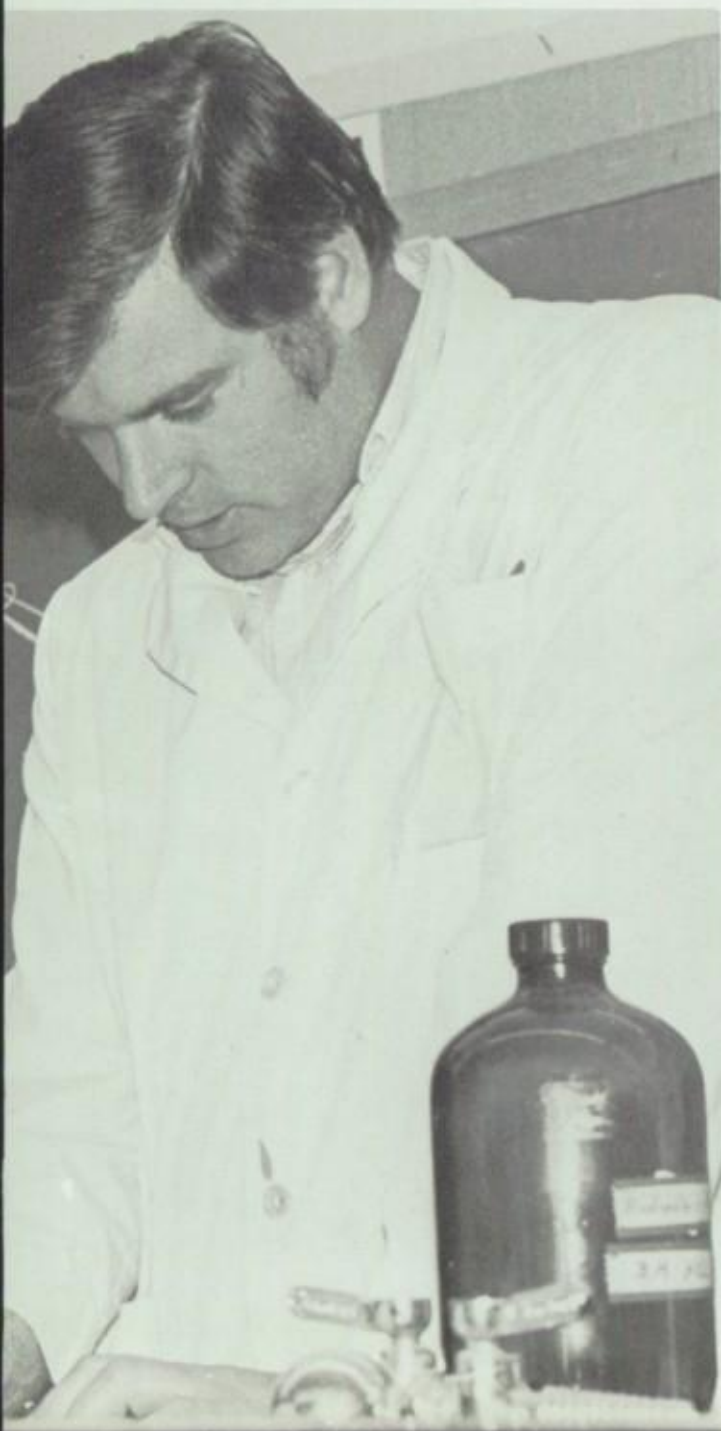
labs.

In the middle of a busy day, Mr. Benjamin Kolb, (*right*), gets a light bulb from Karen Thro at the Media Center. Before a school board meeting, Mr. Dave Wong, (*below*), takes a look at the agenda. In a physics class, Mr. Jim Vosburg, (*below right*), checks Matt Wiley's answers while Austin Lee sneaks a peek.





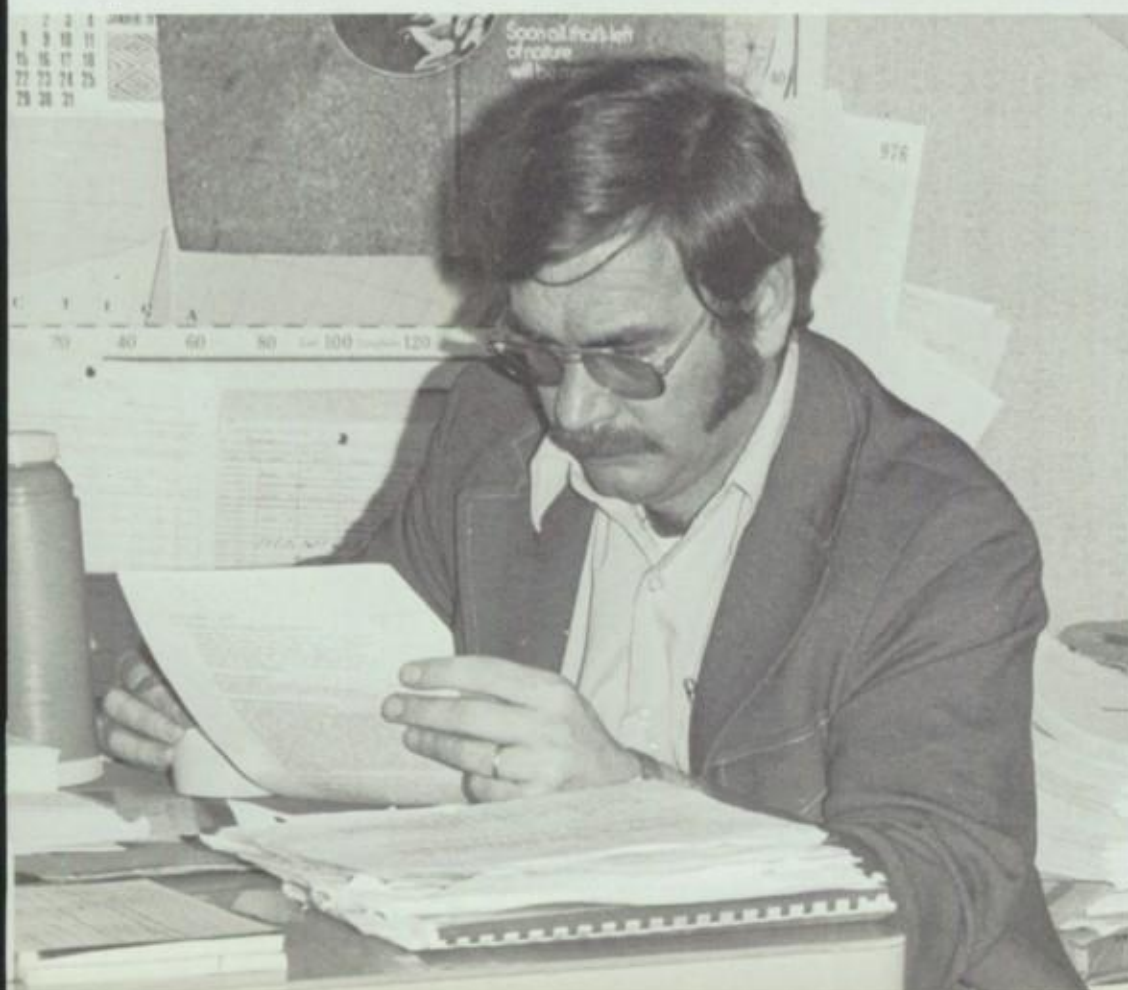
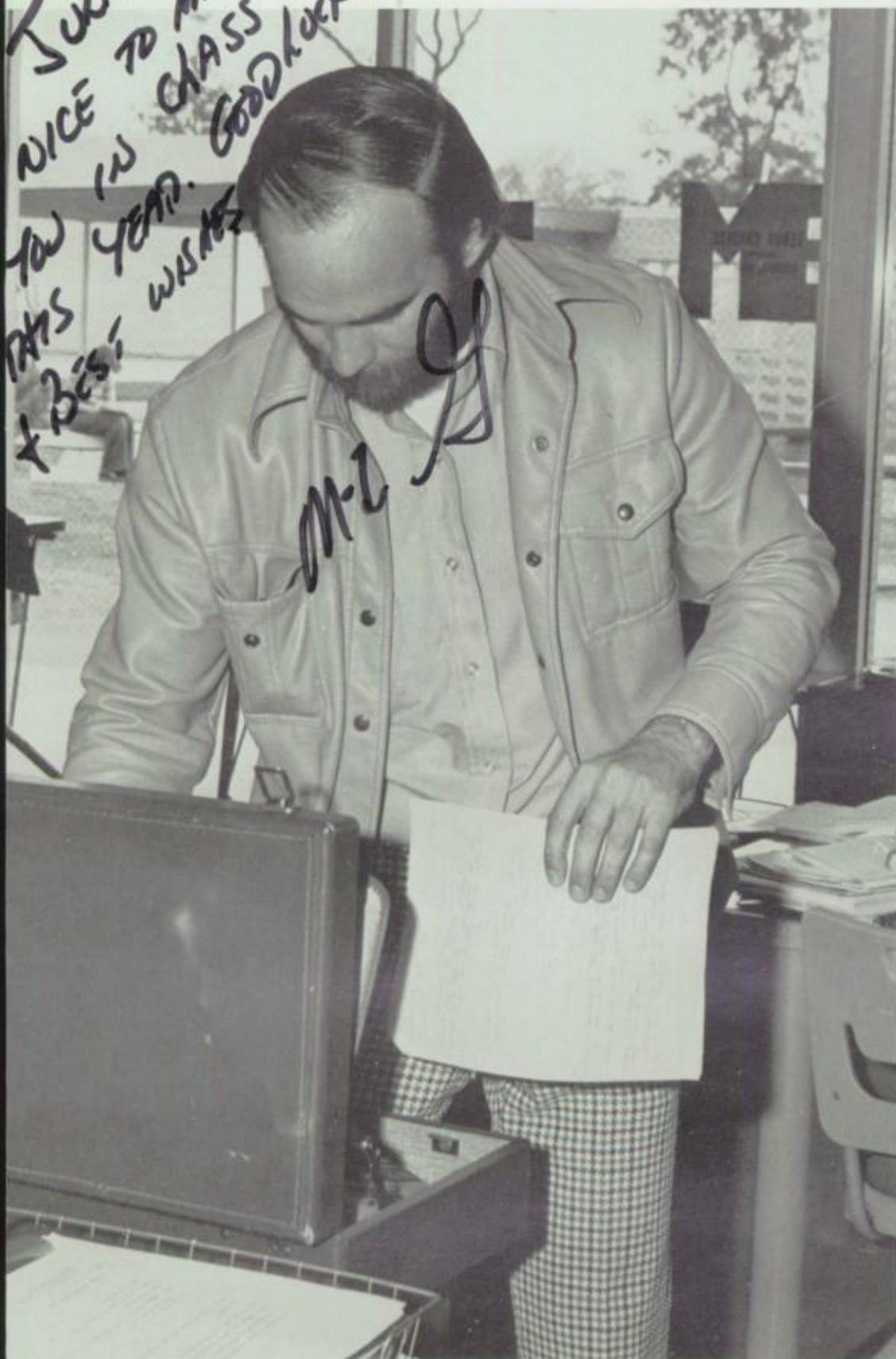
Absent minded taking roll under the radiation shower, Mr. Wes Peterson, (*left*), almost gets wet when Al Fields pulls the cord. Mr. Ron Reeder, (*below*), helps John North with the question, "How many cell layers does an elodea leaf have?" Taking the wiring of the new science room into his own hands, Bill McKeever, (*bottom*), shows Mike Milligan how to get the place "juiced up."



With his duffle bag in hand, Mr. Bob Long, (right), gets ready to leave for a P.E. class. Giving advice, Mr. Tom Mercer, (bottom right), discusses a homework paper with Brenda Dodson. After showing the procedure for an arrest, Mr. Dave Neufeld and Mr. Gary Armstrong, (below), demonstrate how to frisk a suspect.

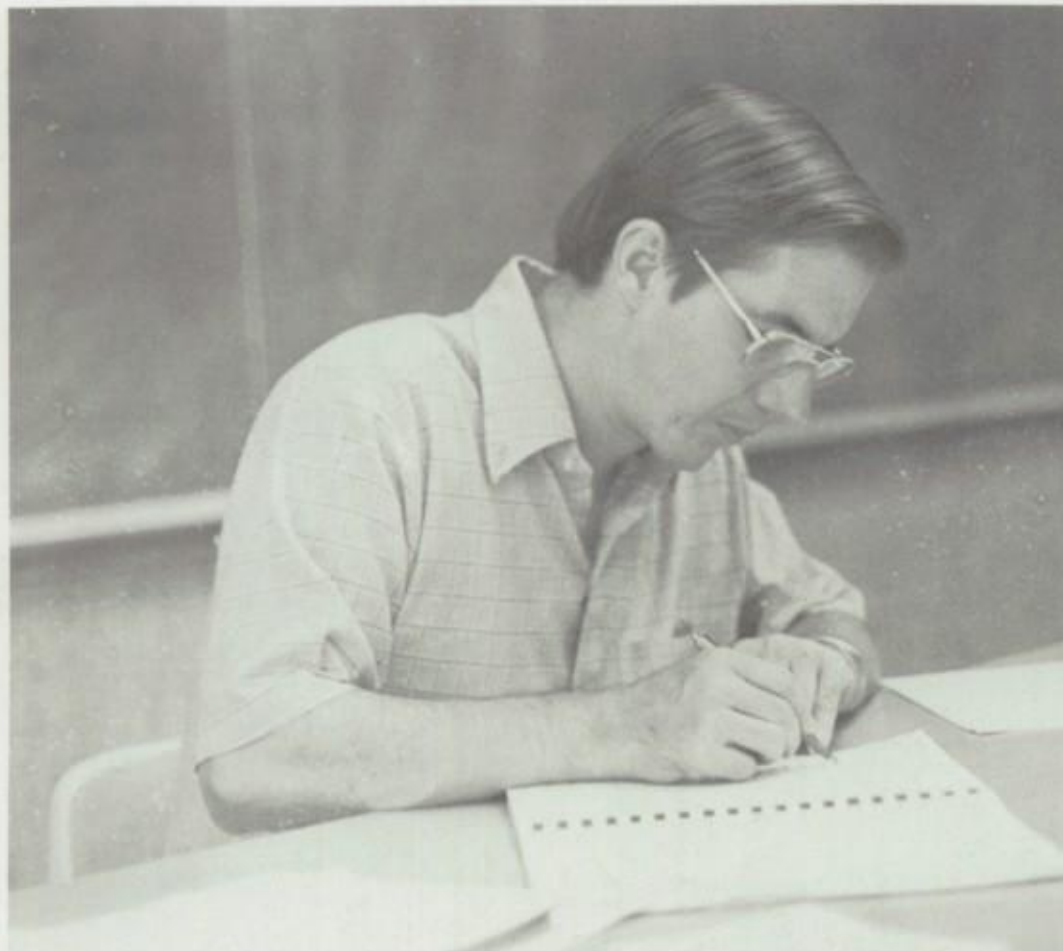


KUUE-
NICE TO ME
YOU IN CLASS
THANKS
+ BEST WISHES



Shuffling through his briefcase, Mr. Tom Guthrie, (top left), looks for test papers. Stressing a "point," Mr. Bill Davis, (top right), illustrates "even the best of us have bad days." Mr. Bill Horning, (left), reads a historical pamphlet while on his coffee break. Correcting some late homework assignments during class, Mr. Larry Anderson, (above), uncovers a student's mistake.

Mr. Jerry Croskrey, (*below*), checks his grade book for cuts. Instructor Alan Hitt, (*right*), praises his freshman class for their great test scores. Coach Woody Smith, (*below right*), gives Barry Mayer a friendly pep talk before basketball practice begins.



Interested

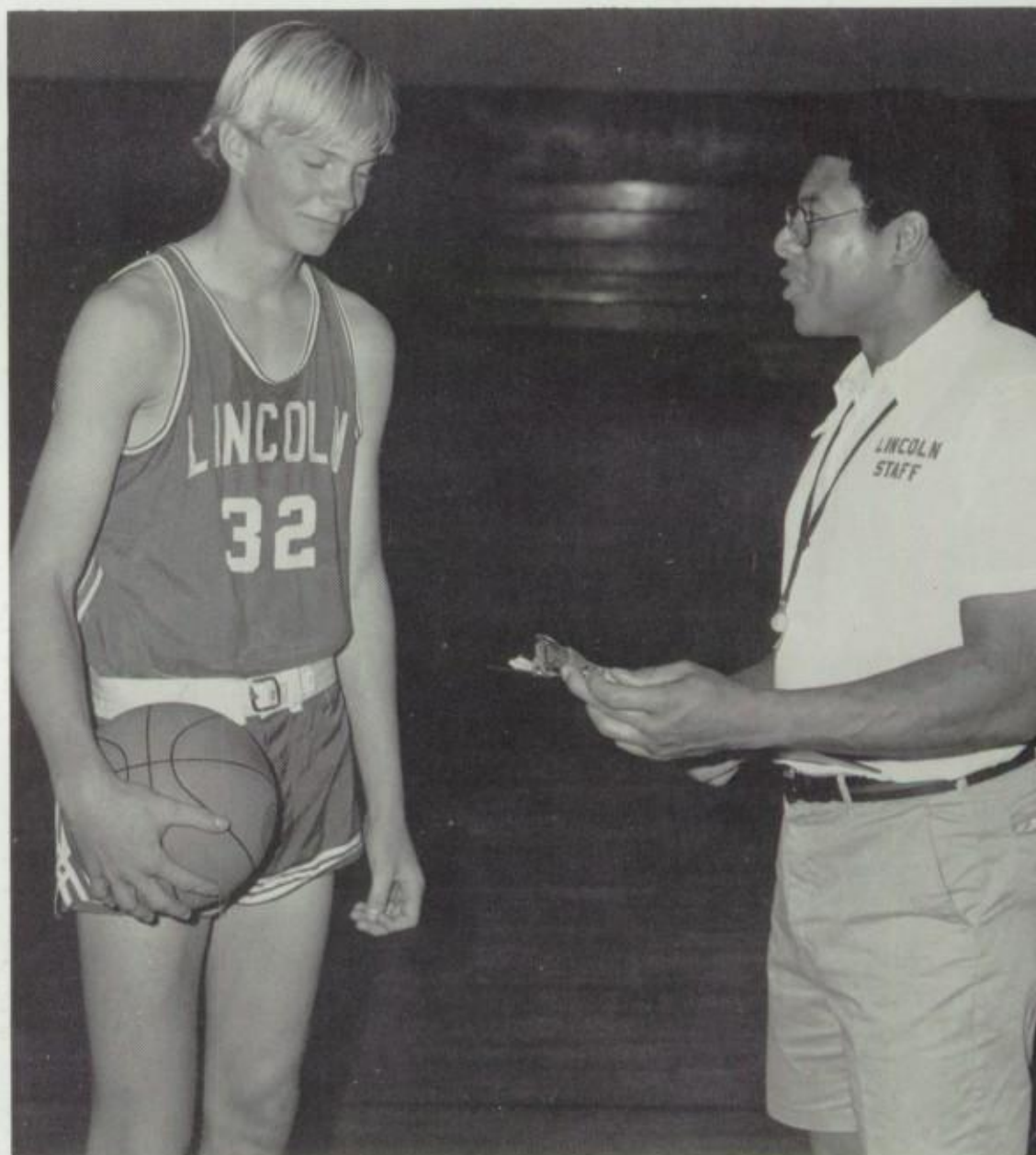
"World Problems" was introduced as a new class by Mr. Joe Ball. The class is designed to inform students about different social, political and cultural problems which will influence their lives.

"Hopefully, students will realize how different the values of the world will be in the future because of various problems," explained Ball.

Four history teachers selected a new text to study the nation's Bicentennial and inspired their classes to read books and view historical television programs for credit.

Mr. Leonard Dofflemeyer noted, "The Bicentennial seems to have joined together the history of the past with today's

future students.'



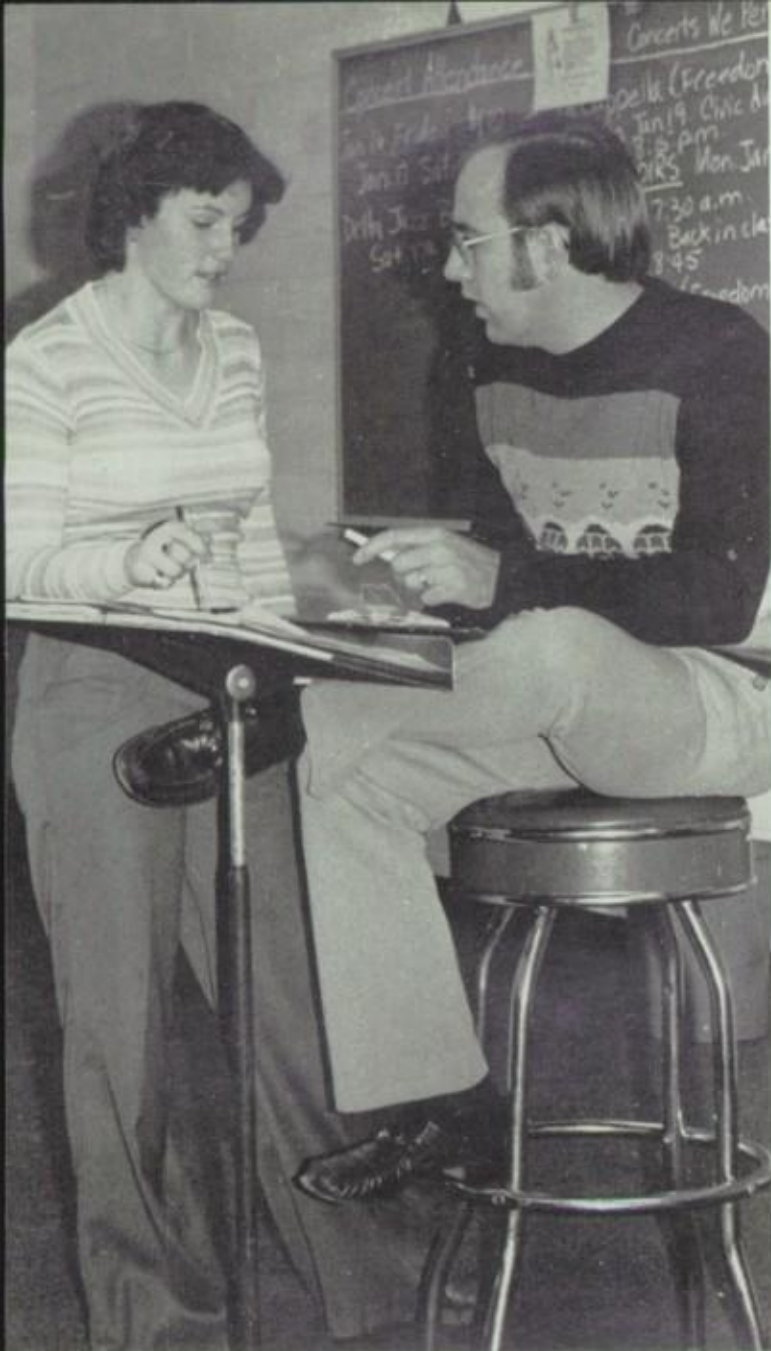


Referee Joe Ball, (*above*), prepares to announce the winner of the Senior Spirit Day "Mud Slide." Bicentennial Club co-advisor Leonard Dofflemeyer, (*left*), admits to having painted a campus garbage can during a patriotic moment.

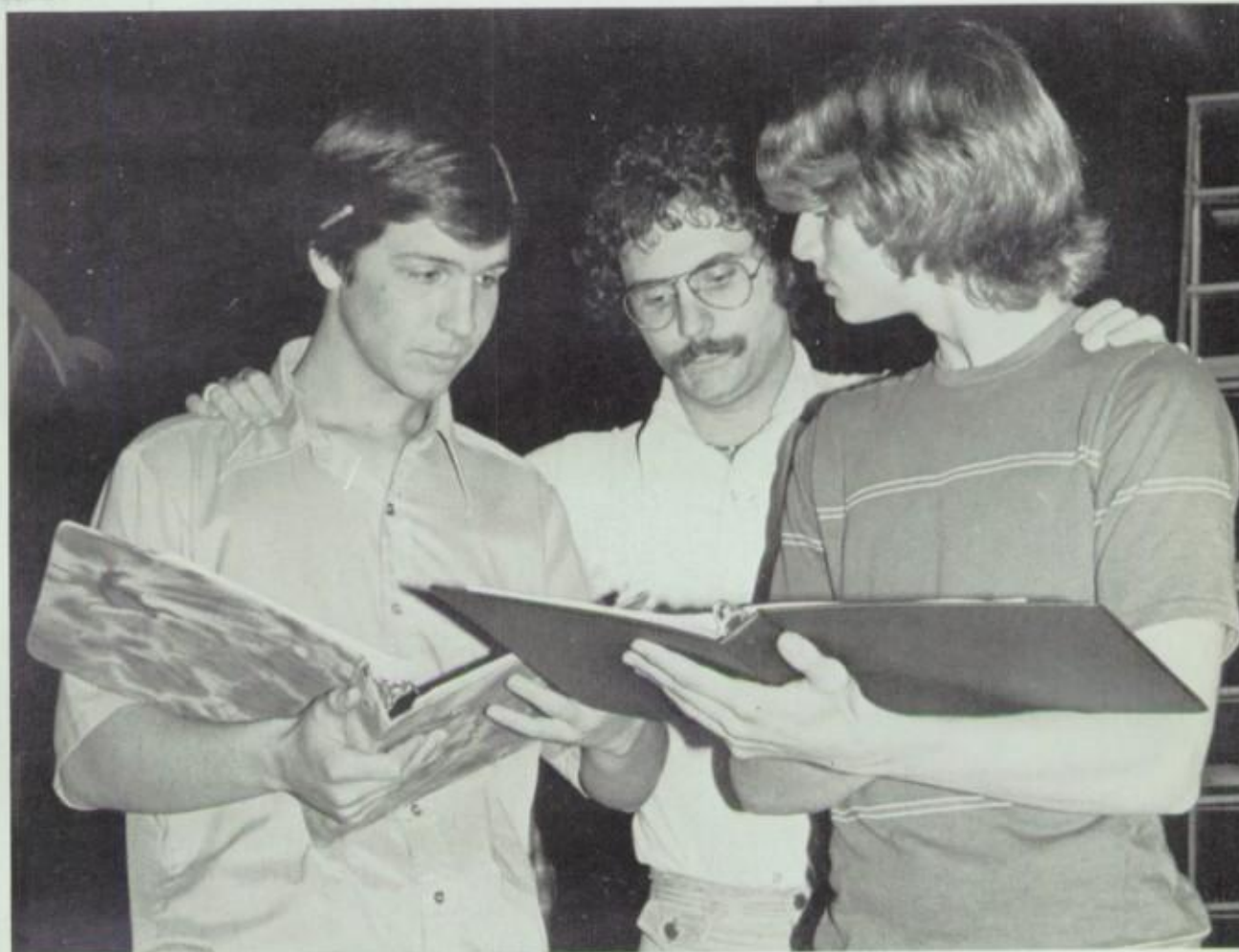


Thumbing through a book of the supernatural, Mrs. Conni Malloy and speech advisor Debbie Simon, (*top*), assure Andy Wulfman that raising his grade will take more than the power of the supernatural. During an orchestra practice, Yolanda Keh, (*above*), waits for director Rod Swearengin's cue to begin. Carline Jardine, (*right*), takes a break from the Sacramento sun while filming "The Importance of Being Earnest."





Mr. Gary Wright and chorus student Dawn Janssen, (left), discuss changes that should be made on a music arrangement. Mark McLaren and Doug Briggs, (below), review audition material with Mr. Paul Barnes for the Spring production of *Tom Jones*. Mr. Bob Flentge, (below left), conducts the band during halftime to the favorite tune of "Shaft."



Growing

by "leaps and bounds" this year, the speech team became an effective force in the National Yosemite Forensic League. Advised by Miss Debbie Simon, the growing squad attended 12 league and invitational tournaments, consistently winning and placing in the competitions.

The drama department has "expanded the prestige of high school drama in the community," according to Director Paul Barnes. The department expanded the number of Fall shows and lengthened the annual tour to Southern California, where students presented *Shadows on Moon Lake*.

LHS-TV's new two-way transmission hookup with Big Valley Cablevision is one of the few such systems in the U.S. and has gained attention in national television publications.

In December, chorus students toured the State Hospital and LUSD schools, and presented their yearly Christmas concert. The LHS musicians moved into the new acoustically-designed music building. Band Director Robert Flentge and Chorus Director Gary Wright explained, "The new building is a boon to us. Practices for competitions can now be more plentiful and the results will be winning

achievements.'

Industrial

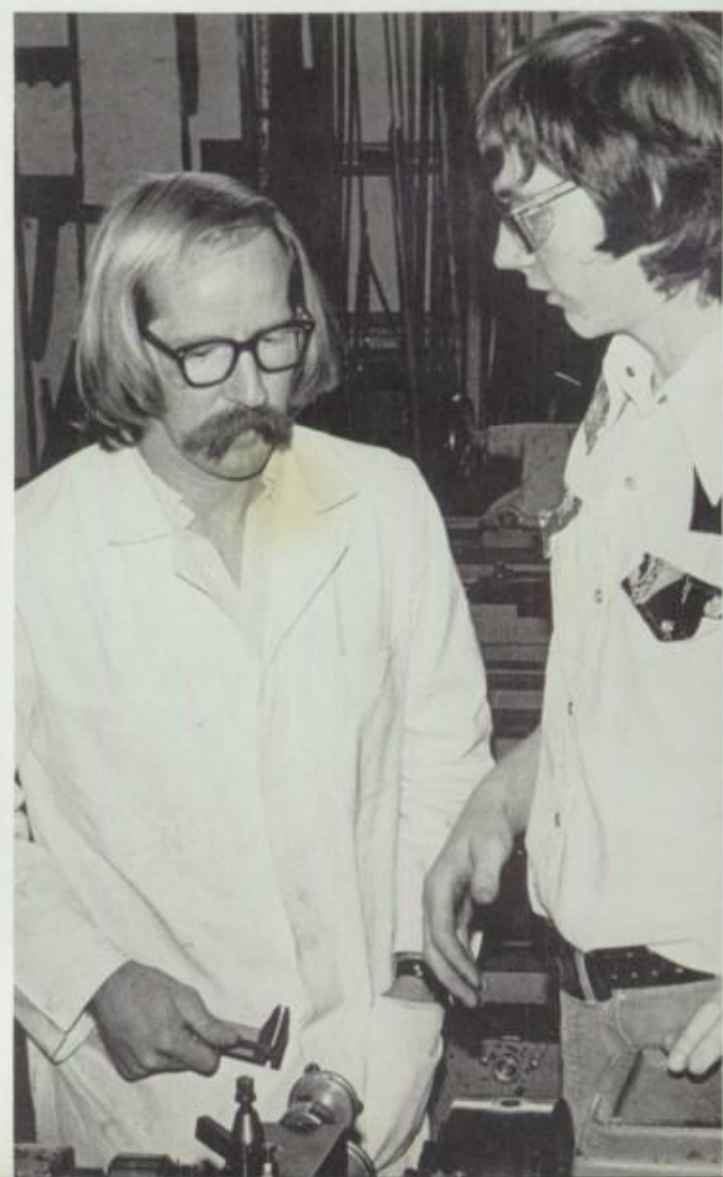
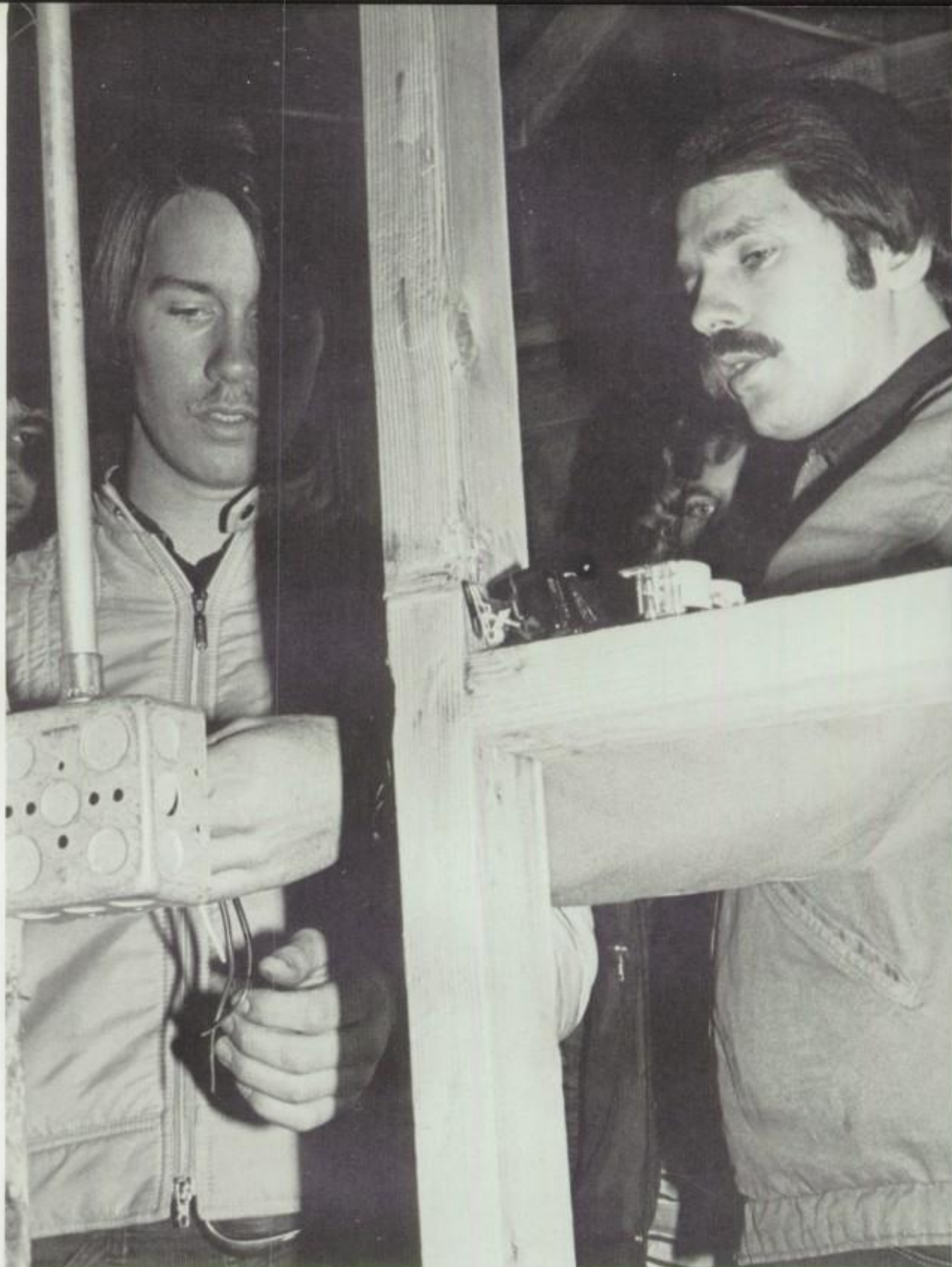
education, photography, sculpture, stone carving and ceramic classes were offered in the new art and crafts classrooms this spring.

"The practical arts building, located north of the Library, will broaden our educational package," announced art instructor Bill Pugh. "The facilities are designed for vocational training," stated woodshop teacher John Bloom, department head.

In addition, the building will have two darkrooms, ceramics and metal sculpture room and a storage area. "The work area will bring the teachers and students together to relate to different subject matters," said Pugh.

According to faculty, "The enlarged work area will add to the district's expanding need for adequate facilities that can meet the creative energy and demand which will be focused in the art center."

Ron Walker, (*right*), watches construction technology teacher Orville Hartwig hook up an electrical conduit. Mr. Richard DeLong, (*below*), points out a drafting diagram to student Chris Schrimpl. Mr. Robert Jones, (*bottom right*), uses a micrometer to check accuracy on Steve Dobson's metal lathe.





Mr. John Bloom, (*top left*), points out a safety precaution on the saw as Steve Moreno works on his project. Mrs. Denise Preszler, (*top right*), explains how Audie Petrosky burned his omelet. Lincoln's "Red Baron," art teacher Bill Pugh, (*left*), points to an elusive hawk which has been evading bird watcher Brad Pecchenino. Miss Donna McCusker, who replaced Jackie Berger at semester, (*above*), corrects a sewing error by Karen Kulkowski.

New

teachers and a new *Melange*, the school literary magazine, marked changes for the English department this year.

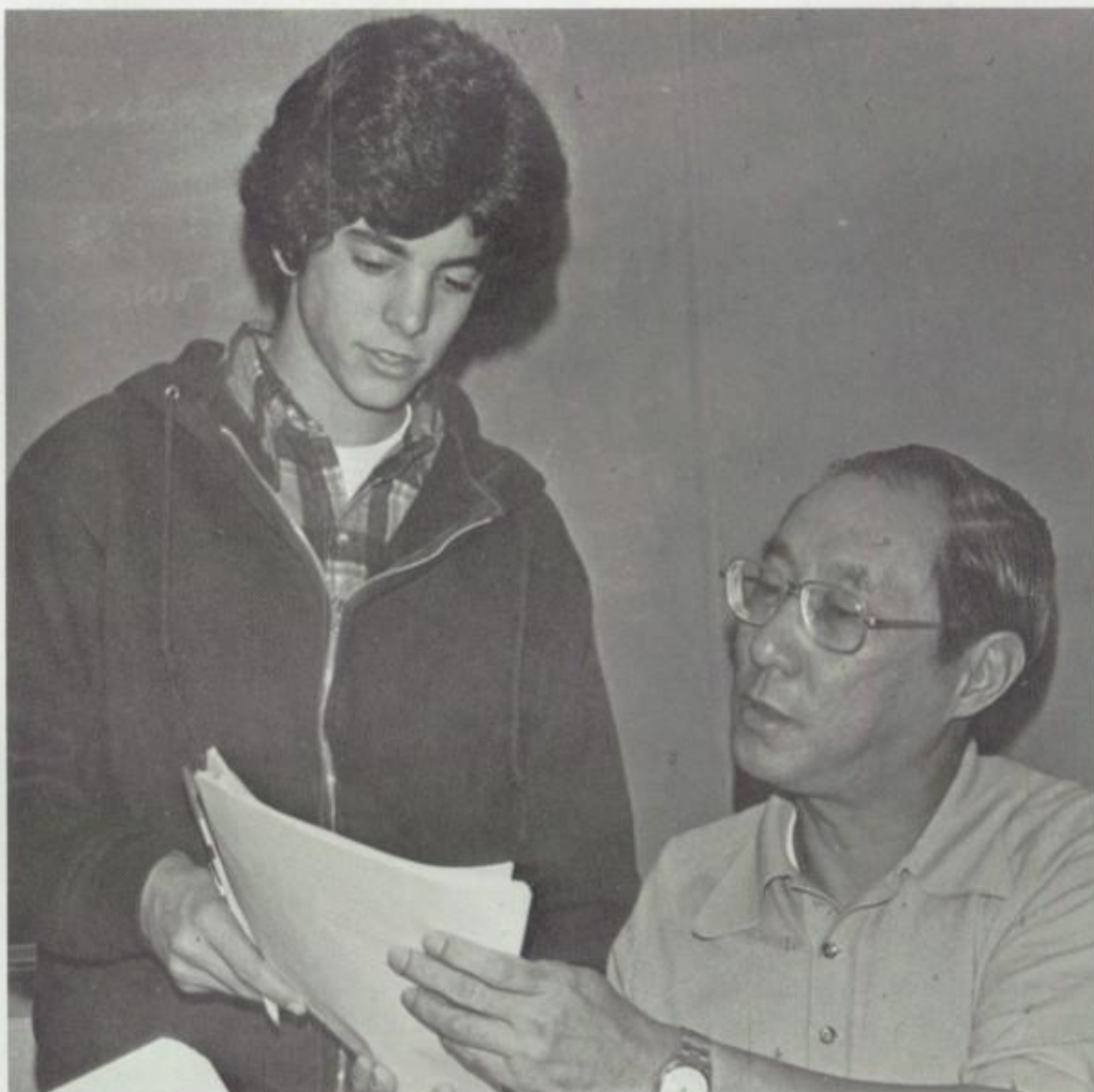
Mrs. Connie Malloy temporarily replaced Mrs. Meredith McCormick who was on leave until September of 1976.

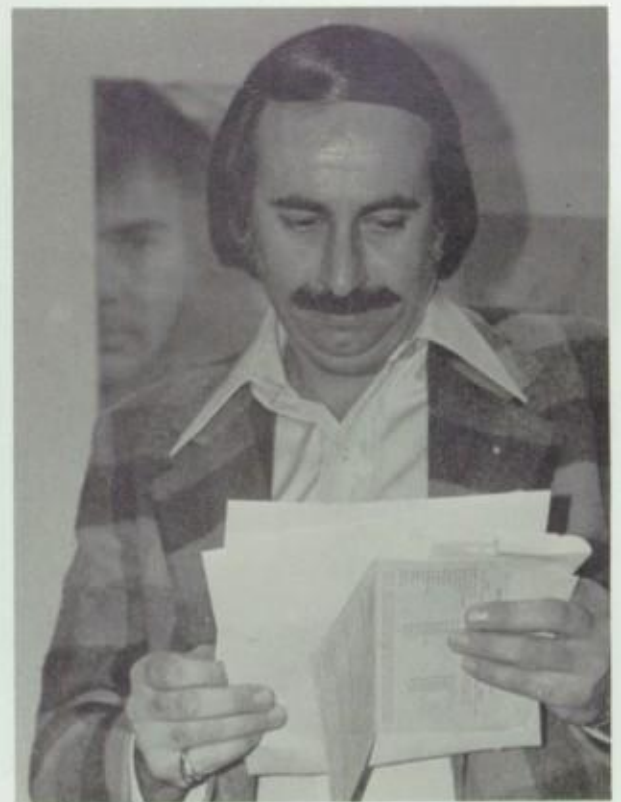
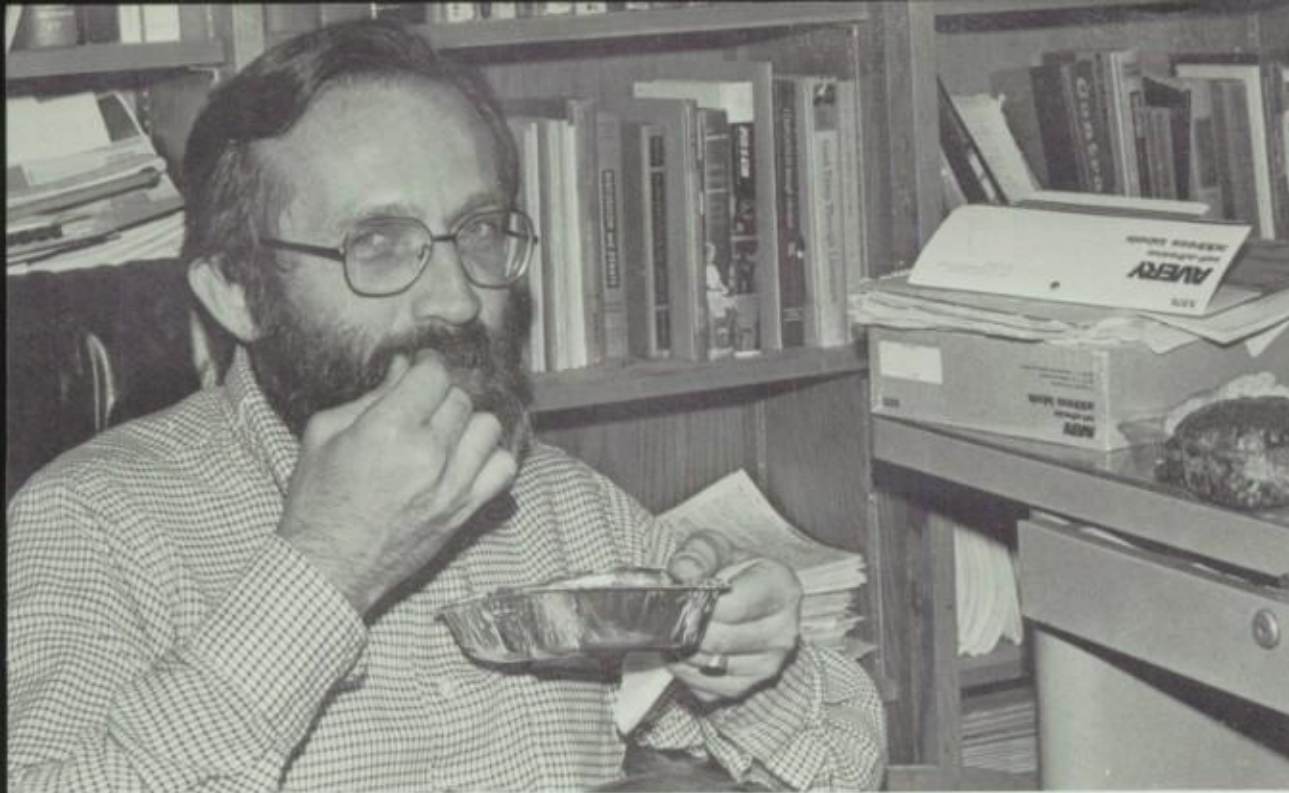
"Our *Melange* ideas were really different this year," said Mrs. Janet Ghio. In January, the staff presented English Lecture classes with dramatic previews of the magazines which were sold in May.

Noting a decline of verbal scores in state and national testing, the department restructured curriculum to provide students with more English

fundamentals.

Mr. John Keh, (*top right*), goes over last night's English homework with Steve Chiarichianis. Mrs. Arleen Wattel, (*bottom right*), keeps bundled-up in the English Department Office when construction caused heating system failure.

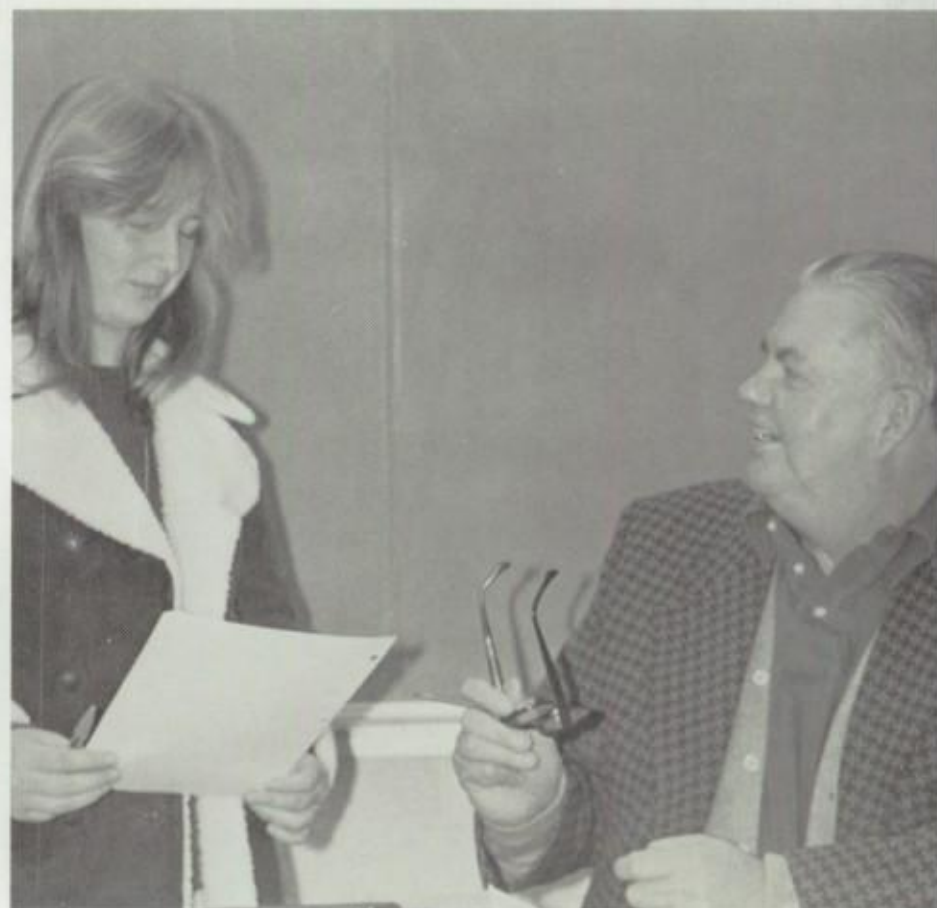
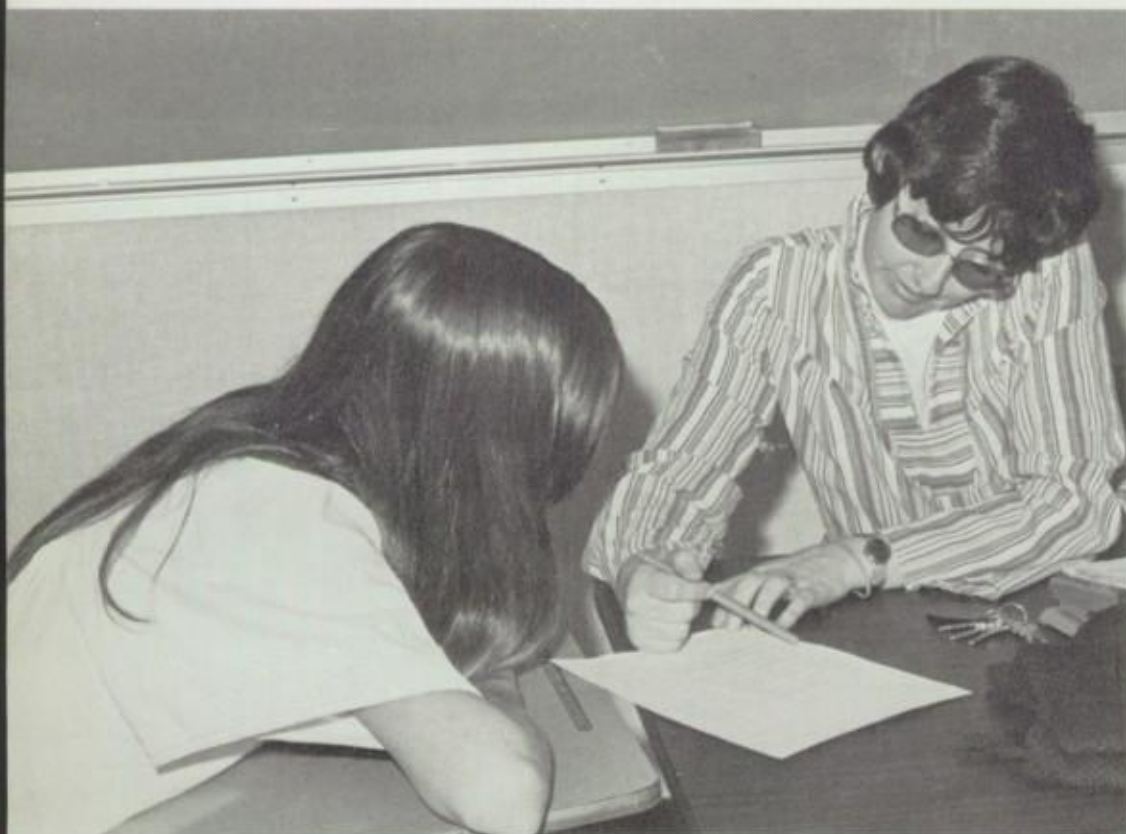


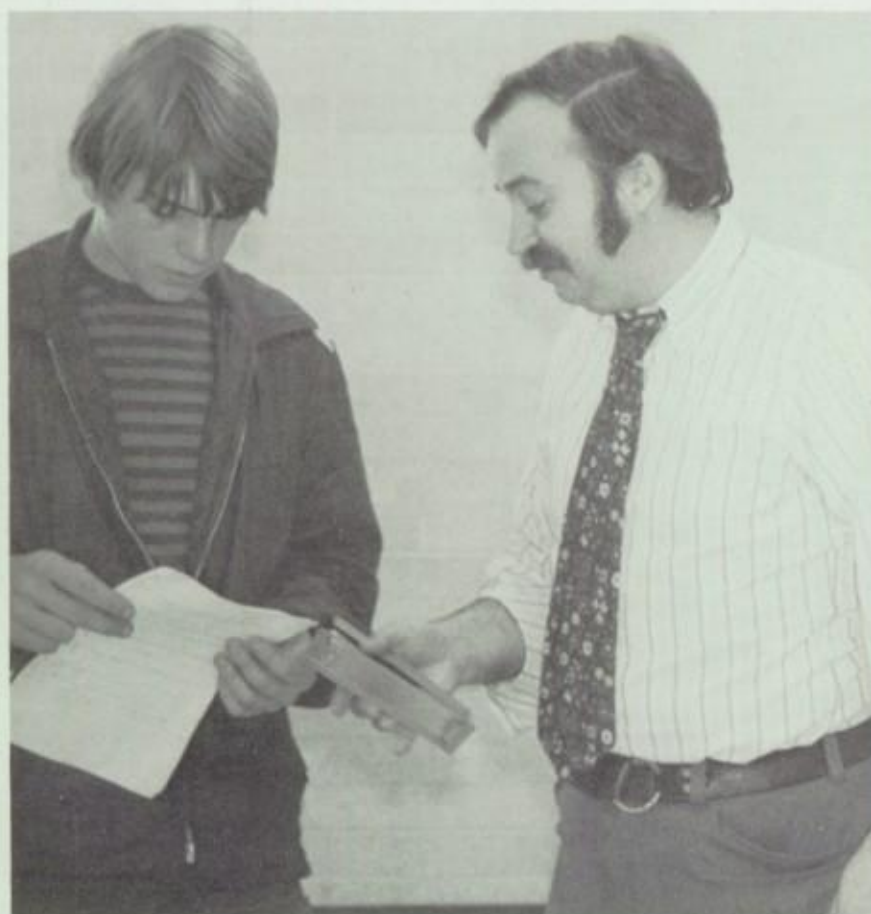
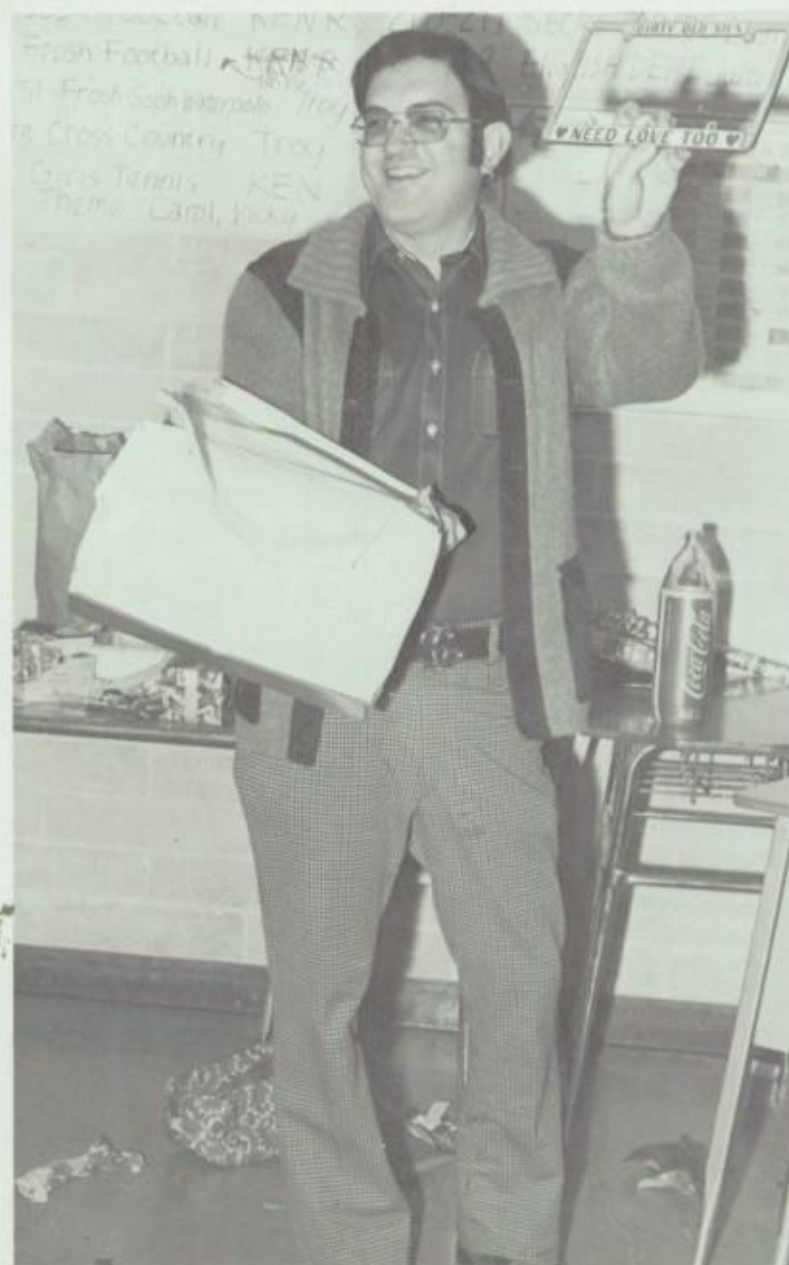
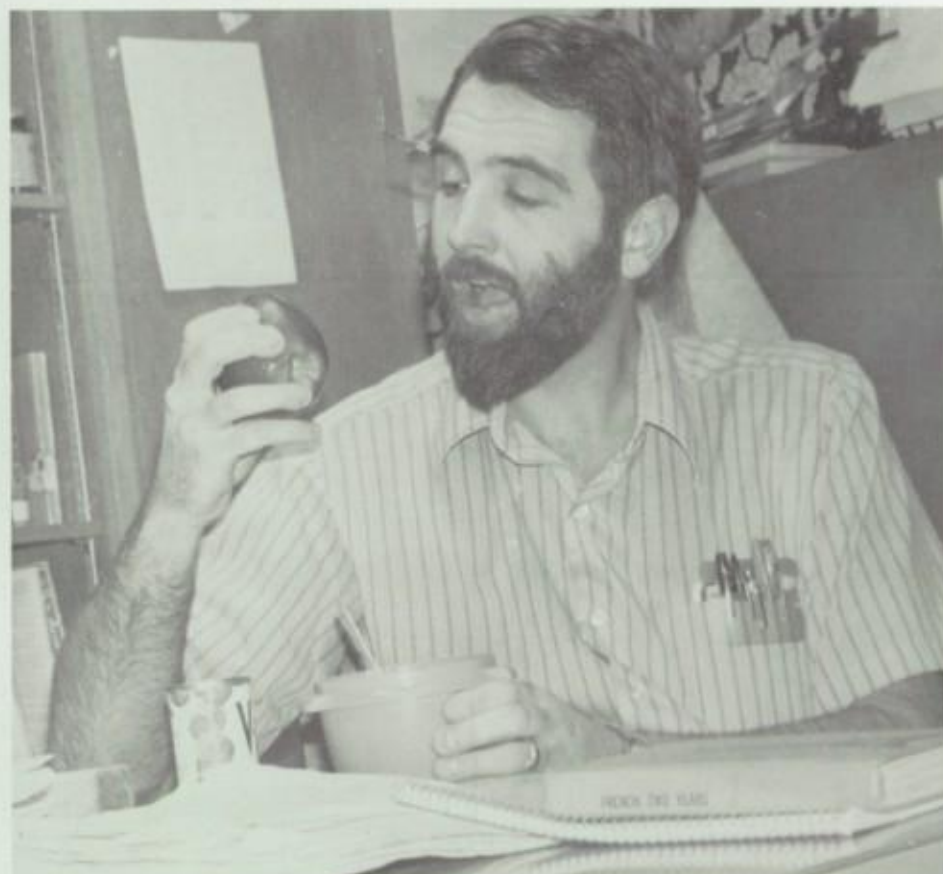
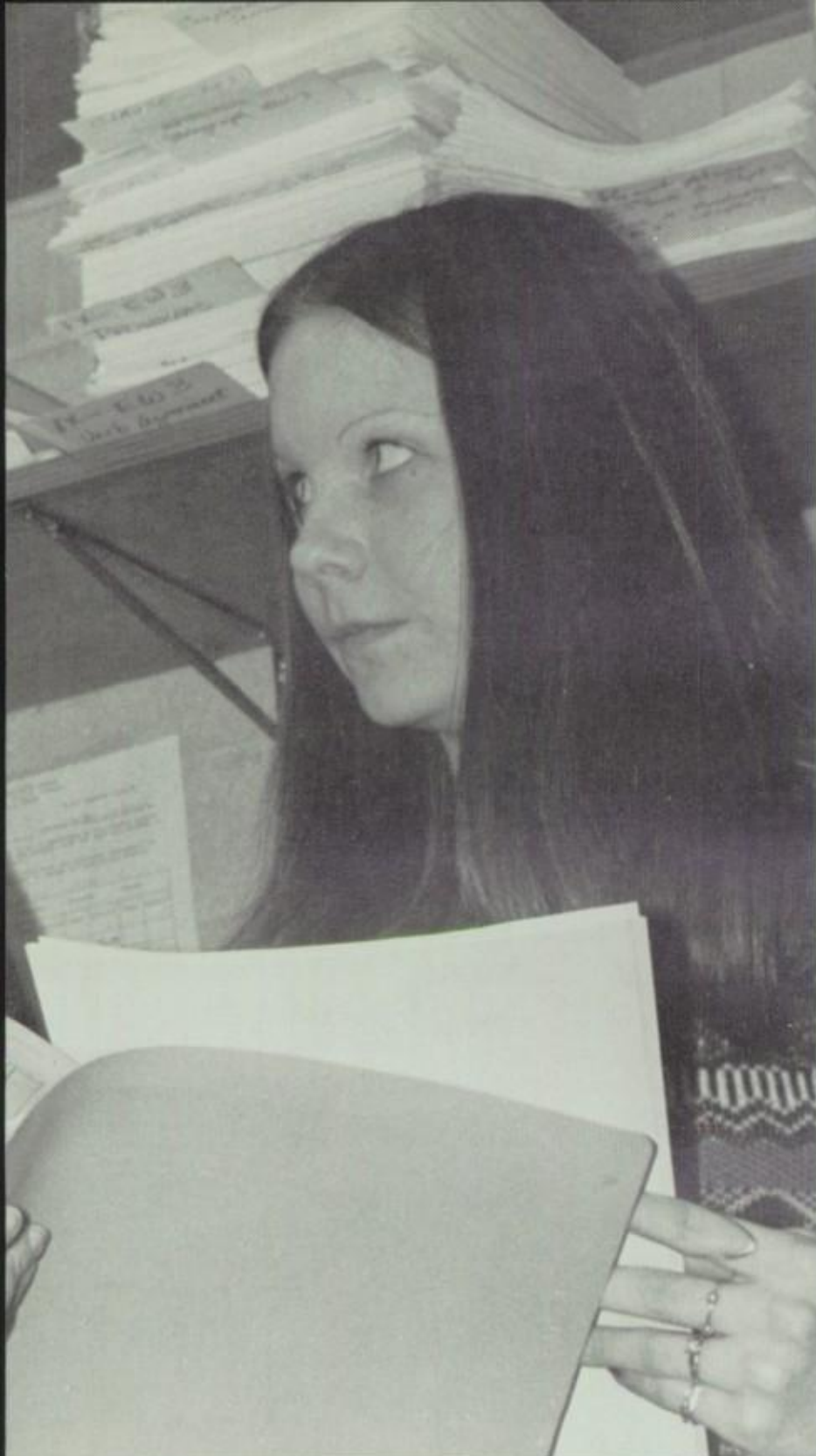


"Mmm, good!" exclaims Mr. Ken Class, (top left), about school lunches. Smiling to herself, Mrs. Connie Malloy, (left), types up a new English test. While looking through the morning mail, Mr. Richard Dokey, (above), reads a district memo to all department chairmen.



Examining the tea leaves in the bottom of her mug, Mrs. Janet Ghio, (*below*), attempts to tell her fortune. Student service helper Darcy Maslow and Miss Debbie Simon, (*right*), go over the roll books. Mrs. Carol Stegmiller, (*bottom*), helps a bewildered student with her English assignment. Mr. Paul Sutcliffe, (*bottom right*), compliments his student on a well-written essay.





Mr. William Caffee, (top), uses eye-mouth contact on his apple while eating his lunch in the English department office. Mr. Robert Hanlon, (left), staples Jim Balch's papers before allowing him to hand them in. Publications advisor Gary Daloyan, (above), reveals his "Dirty Old Men Need Love Too" license plate frame as his gag gift at the journalism Christmas party.

Open

classrooms and a relaxed atmosphere encouraged Sture Larsson students to keep up their education, according to Principal Richard Gaedtke.

"A lot of students who were struggling at Lincoln found a lot more interest in our classes," Gaedtke said. "Student response was so good that we couldn't take all the kids who applied!"

The cottage on the Sture Larsson grounds, built by Regional Occupation program students, will be used by Mrs. Marilyn Comfort's child care program starting next fall. Up to 15 children of school-age parents can be accommodated in the cottage. "Teenage mothers will be more apt to finish school, knowing they can be close to their babies," said Mrs. Comfort.

Ninety students attended school for four hours daily. "Here, everything is self-paced, with no deadlines or pressure," said one student.

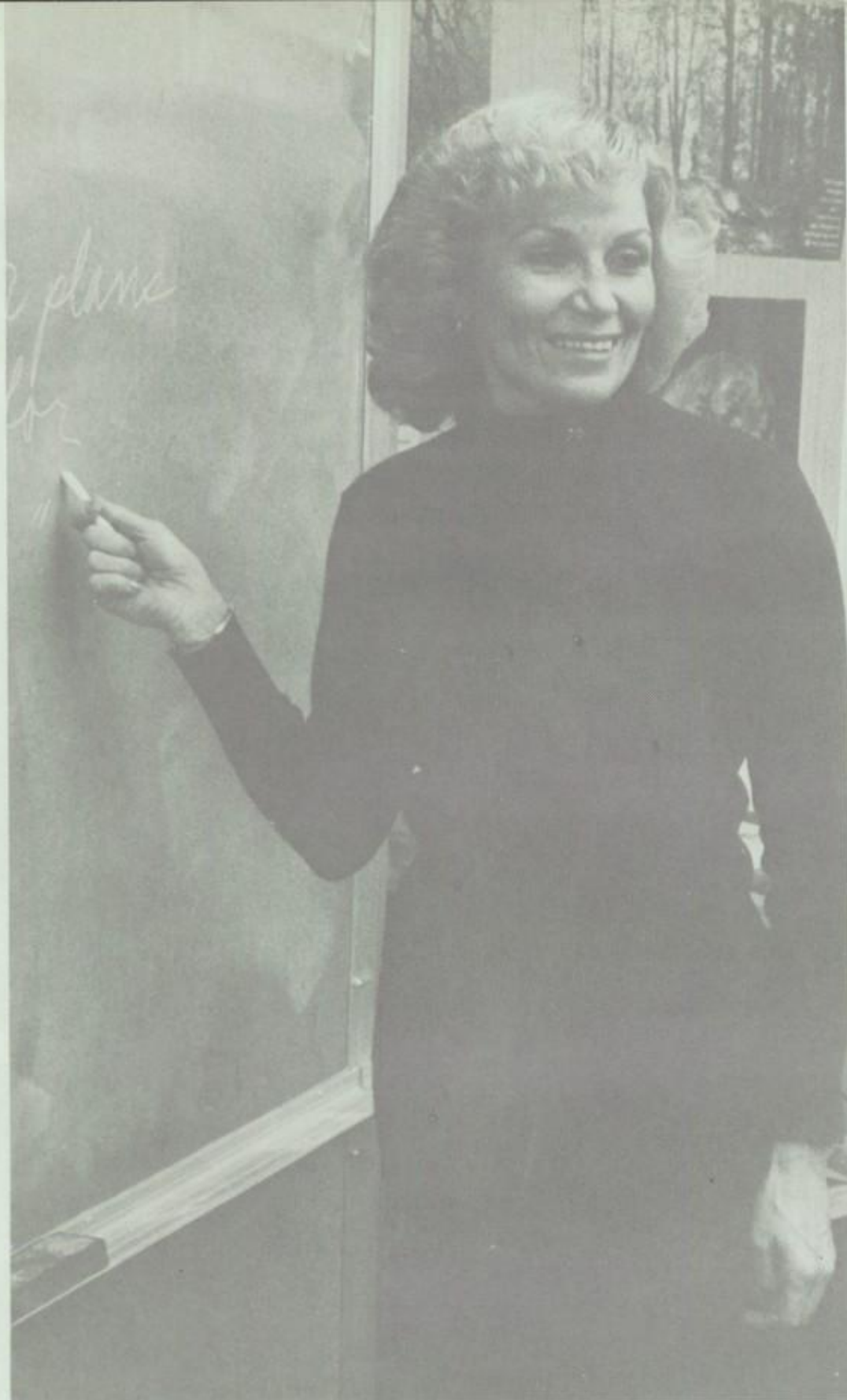
"I really feel I've learned more with this kind of relaxed

education.



During a between-class break, Mr. Dick Gaedtke, (*top right*), reaches for a Coke. Going over a worksheet with a student, Mrs. Mary Zerrien, (*above*), explains what work is necessary for an 'A.' Finishing up on a student's project, Mrs. MaryAnn Behrens, (*right*), works on a macrame plant sling.





After writing out an assignment on the blackboard, Mrs. Carol Marengo, (*left*), asks students to hand in their essays in an hour. Mrs. Marilyn Comfort and aide Regina Clifton, (*below*), compare students' class work from child care class. Mr. Frank Baldwin, (*bottom left*), helps Chris Hash with a leather crafts project.



Individual

needs were stressed with the expansion of the program, according to Special Education and Guidance Director Mr. Chester Cantrell. As program coordinator for LUSD for over 10 years, Cantrell supervised a new speech therapy class with Miss Debbie Rabb in the "Learning Assistance Center."

A Lincoln graduate and former textbook clerk, Miss Rabb exercised her teaching credentials assisting students in academics such as math, spelling, and reading, or where a learning problem existed. Miss Rabb stated that "finding a room was the biggest problem with the move," but after a trying pursuit, the center was settled in Room 19.

Unlike the latter program, Miss Susan Rodier's speech therapy session assisted high school students with learning problems associated with articulation and hearing. Students came to Miss Rodier either by counselor referral or on their own

initiative.

Special Education student Melinda Hildenbrand, (*right*), appreciates Miss Debbie Rabb's comment on her project. Flipping through his files, Mr. Chet Cantrell, (*below*), verifies a student's record. Speech therapist Susan Rodier, (*below right*), finds difficulty in repeating, "Suzie sells seashells on the seashore."





Mrs. Claire Christian, sophomore class advisor, (*below*), gets "wrapped up" in Spirit Day activities.



Books

as well as students moved from the portable library into the new Multi-Media Center during the winter break. "Both librarians and students were really enthusiastic about moving," revealed Head Librarian Elizabeth Nelson.

A system utilizing electronic-monitored turnstiles controlling entrances and exits to discourage book thefts was installed. Although this check-point device cost over \$5,000, the annual loss of \$4,000 worth of books made it balance out in the long run.

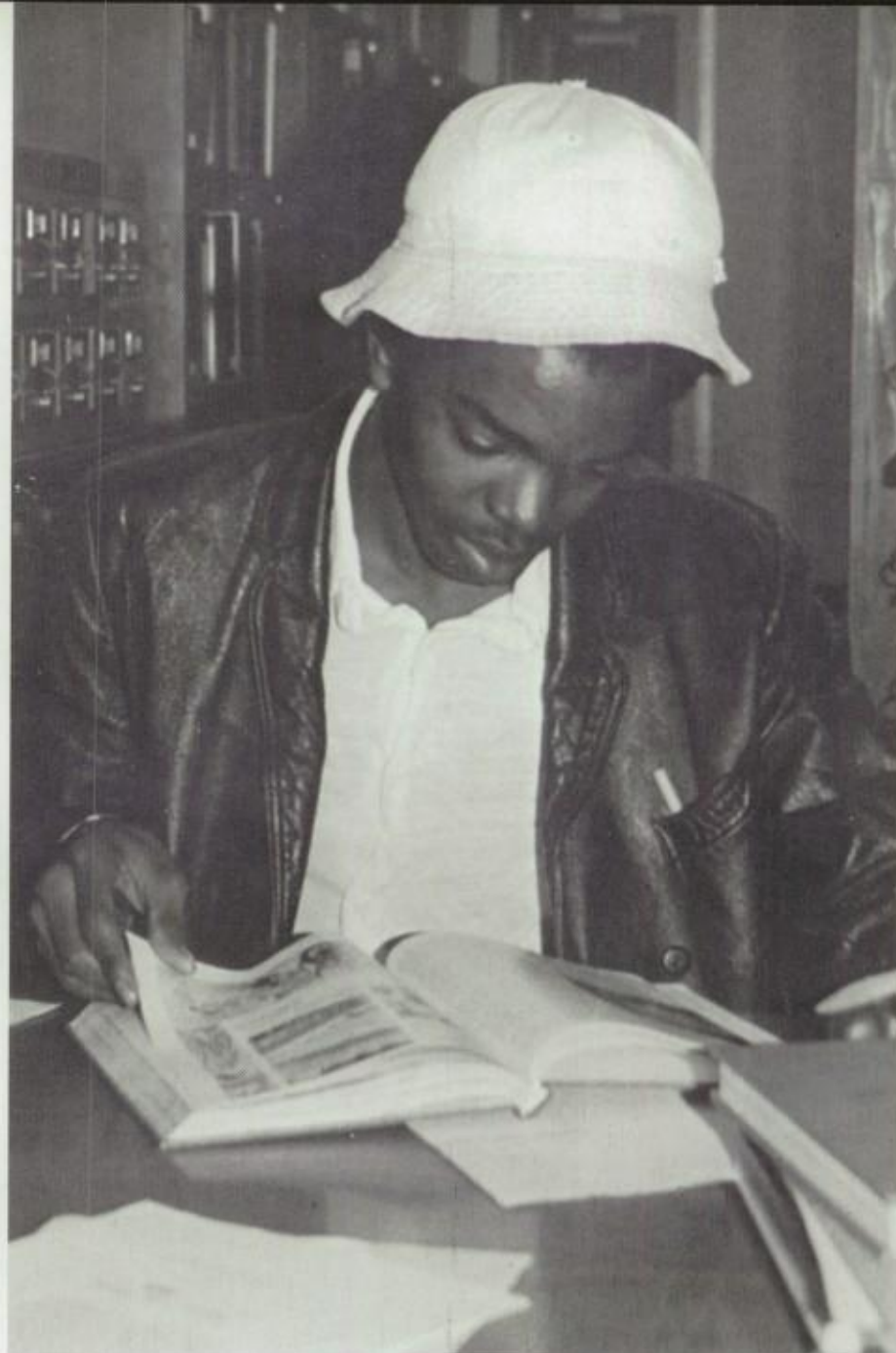
With over 3,000 square feet added to the new library, accommodations for 100 more students were made available for research.

In addition, the pit in the center of the library was made into a gallery for craft, art and photography projects.

One student commented, "I enjoy using the library so much more now that everything is

moved in.'

Tony Robinson, (*top right*), does some research for a history report. Mrs. Judi Dahl, (*below*), checks her files for overdue books.



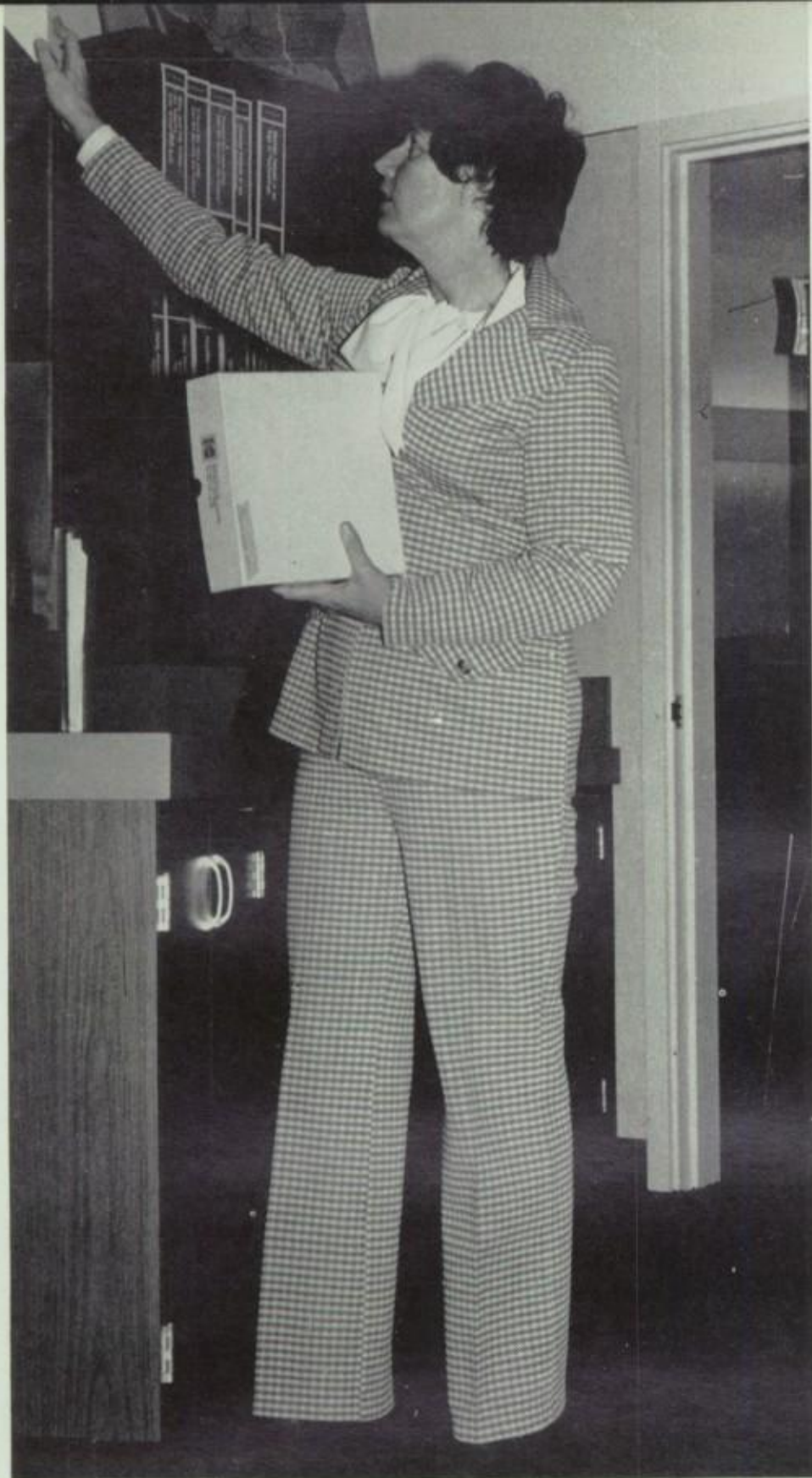


Senior Robert Smith, (*left*), marvels at the selection of books he has to choose from. Mrs. Lucille Hoff, (*below*), types up a new index card. Head Librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, (*below left*), checks in Tim Cummings' overdue magazines as he passes through the turnstile.



Media Center Technician Patty Jones, (*middle*), shows Karen Chambers how to use the film viewer. Kim Zimmerman, (*right*), inserts a slide into the Craig Reader to begin her next reading assignment. Explaining the technicalities of close circuit television, (*below*), Mrs. Charmaine Peckinpugh instructs Jon Sexton on how to insert the vocational training films.





Construction

on the Lincoln campus included the completion of the Multi-Media Center. Mrs. Charmaine Peckinpaugh, Head Technician, stressed, "The Library and Media Center have always been a joint complex, but now that we are geographically and physically together, it will be easier to refer to us as the Multi-Media Center."

The new Media Center is equipped with 38 study carrels and three new conference rooms which can serve up to 10 students each.

Many of the school's departments use the Media Center materials. "Science and Social Science take advantage of the Media Center equipment," stated Mrs. Peckinpaugh, "but many English students utilize the skill building machines, such as the Craig readers for students with reading comprehension problems."

"There are few high schools in the United States that are as well-facilitated as ours. Many educators come to us when planning to build a center, using ours as a model," concluded Mrs. Peckinpaugh.

The center lost a bid in January for a federal grant which would have permitted teachers to go on a \$62,000 audio-visual materials spending spree.

Utilizing the new study carrels, Debbie Huey, (*below*), takes notes on a biology film loop. Media Center technician Karen Thro, (*below left*), hands Scott Grafius and Rey Punao a cassette tape for a class project. Mrs. Charmaine Peckinpaugh, (*above*), returns a vocational skills tape to its proper shelf in the new Multi-Media Center.



Court

ordered busing in Stockton Unified School District caused an increase in Lincoln High illegal enrollments.

Registrar Mildred Nugent uncovered a score of invalid registrants through home address checks.

Attendance office secretaries noted numerous complaints from parents and students over stolen locks. Locks on unregistered lockers were clipped off by Mr.

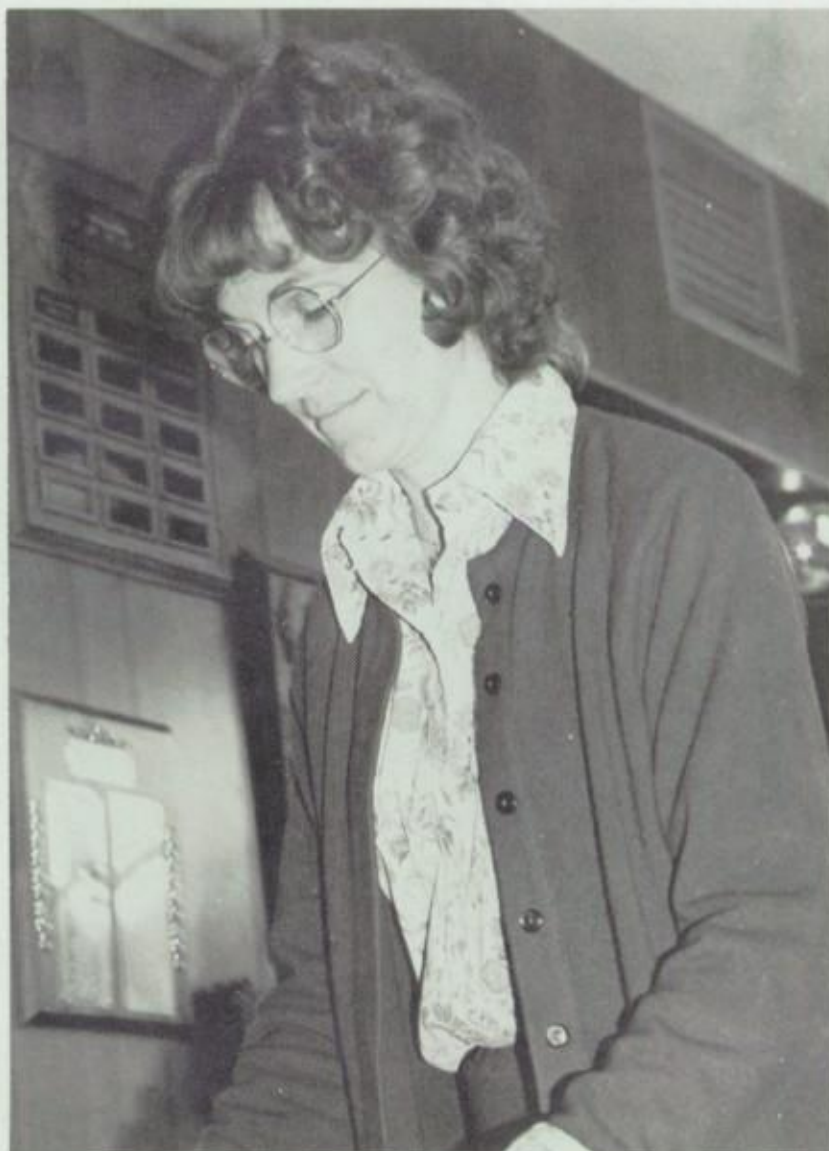
Mike Woodke, Dean of Boys. "Carrying his large pair of clippers, he looked like one of Snow White's dwarves," laughed a secretary.

In December, Mrs. Joanne Campigli replaced Miss Debbie Rabb as bookroom clerk in the Huddle. With her own children attending Lincoln, Mrs. Campigli explained, "I enjoyed the job, especially being able to keep an eye on my three teenagers." She added that her new job went well except for the Spring semester

pile up.

In the bookroom, Mrs. Joanne Campigli, (*right*), answers a student's questions regarding registration. Checking attendance records, Mrs. Mildred Nugent, (*below*), finishes with posting before going home.





Busy typing up some records, Mrs. Marie Snyder, (*top*), hurries to beat the clock. Going through the attendance slips, Mrs. Marion Strobel and Kimberley Lyons, (*left*), spot that "Jock Strap" is absent from his P.E. class. Principal's Secretary Mrs. Judy Grady, (*above*), helps make the big move into new quarters in March.



During a busy day, Mrs. Ernestine Rough, (right), talks to a worried parent in the Counseling Center. Mrs. Jan Thanas, (below), hands Mrs. Rose Becker a class registration booklet.





Financial secretary Barbara Lujan, (*left*), records the monthly bills in the school's ledger. Besides keeping attendance records, Mrs. Rose Grant, (*below*), waters the plants in the Attendance Office.



Josephine "Susie" Honkonen, (*below*), takes an order in the Huddle. Don Hull, (*right*), writes a violation for an unregistered car. Loading chairs from the Huddle, (*bottom*), custodians Howard Shneel, Mike Ferreira, Les Cagle, John Taylor, Bob Alton and Sally Moore get ready to bring chairs to the Gym for the McDonald's dance.





Transportation

problems were acute when economy measures were taken by the district. Field trip funds were slashed and a contract renewal with Patchett's bus system left the school short one bus. To alleviate the situation, a parent volunteer transportation program was initiated. The program had problems with legal responsibilities and liabilities. "These inefficiencies were a main reason why school transportation was so deplorable, both for sports and school-planned activities," explained transportation Director Lee Nilmeyer.

With the expansion of Lincoln's campus, custodians had an added workload this year. Campus workers had to do the final cleaning of the new classrooms and offices before the facilities could be opened.

"A la carte" specialty items that cost extra money and labor were cut from the Huddle's menu. Food Services Director Charlotte Vest designed the menu specifically so students would get less choice, but better quality and lower prices. The move to the new Huddle, equipped with proper provisions and facilities, relieved operating

difficulties



Mary Facoros, (*top left*), serves lunches while Charlotte Vest supervises. With his hands full, Mr. Lee Nilmeyer, (*left*), chuckles about some money he just saved the LUSD transportation office. Eleanor Mabbett, (*above*), prepares the copy machine for duplicating.

HINDENBURG EXPLODES

Utah Weather

UTAH—Unsettled tonight and Saturday.
IDAHO—Unsettled tonight and Saturday.
TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
30 A. M. 68 Noon 76

Salt Lake Telegram

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Editi

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 84.

Published evening, except Sunday. Entered at the postoffice at Salt Lake City as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1937.

Subscription rates: Daily the week; by mail, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming, month, 60c; year, \$7.50; elsewhere in U. S., month, 70c.

* PRICE

KEY TO ZEP TRAGEDY SOUGHT

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7 (AP)—Inquiries were started quickly today into the blazing disaster that befell Germany's mighty Zeppelin Hindenburg and carried to a fiery death nearly a third of the 97 aboard.

The known dead and missing late today stood at 30—one a member of the ground crew—while 68 were known to have survived the holocaust over the Lakehurst naval air station last night.

Unofficial list showed the survivors to be 24 passengers, 44 of the crew; the known dead or missing to be 13 passengers, six of the crew and 10 others, mostly crew, whose names were not known. The one death on the ground brought the total to 30.

The county coroner opened an investigation this afternoon and officials of two nations—Germany and the United States—and of the state of New Jersey began preliminary inquiries in an effort to fix the blame for the mysterious outburst of flames which ripped asunder the largest dirigible in the world.

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He indicated investigation into the causes of the crash already were under way in executive circles.

On the lips of everyone was the question—the crash, what was the matter? Twenty times the Hindenburg crossed the north Atlantic safely.

As Washington officials and Dr. Luther opened three possible causes—all, however, relating to flammable hydrogen used in the German Zeppelin—lined by the ship's designer and pilot of numerous crossings.

"I should say that if this disaster was caused by a bullet," said Dr. Eckener, who was in Austria on his last trip, "only the firing of a burning bullet into the ship could have accomplished it. That seems highly unlikely."

"From this distance and on the basis of information," Dr. Eckener set forth these possibilities:

"1. When the ship is lowered, some hydrogen is released. This free hydrogen in the air might be sufficiently concentrated to be ignited by lightning."

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

Prohibition

the act which outlawed drinking, buying or selling alcohol in 1920, was associated with a skyrocketing stock market that kept national spirits high throughout the Roaring Twenties.

Bootleggers and speakeasies reflected the colorful life-style of the post-war economic boom.

The popularity of magazines increased with the beginning of the 20th century and circulation figures rose as magazines launched crusades. The first issue of the *Readers' Digest* appeared in 1922 and was an overnight sensation that appealed to the masses and eventually had the largest magazine circulation in the world.

Prosperity was prominent until the stock market crash which began Oct. 29, 1929. One remarkable feature of newspaper history was the maintenance of circulation throughout the Depression.

Publishers were alarmed by the growth of radio advertising and news broadcasting in the 1930's.

Prohibition was repealed in 1933, and the American

movie industry was in its golden age of creativity in 1935, with such stars as Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy.

Following the Depression, President Franklin Roosevelt instituted his "New Deal" directed towards economic recovery, permanent social reforms, and the immediate relief of the destitute.

In 1937 Adolph Hitler's pride, the German dirigible, *Hindenburg*, the largest airship ever built, was destroyed by a series of explosions and fire, killing 34 passengers.

The main story of the forties decade was the Second World War. Newsbreaks were provided by the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, Americans landing in North Africa in 1942, the Allied landing on the Normandy beach head in 1944, and the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945.

The biggest political story occurred in 1948 when the *Chicago Tribune* printed a premature headline about the presidential election returns: "Dewey defeats Truman," when in actuality, Dewey was

overcome.

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Changing my plates, I got a second picture of the airship striking the ground with the flames shooting the length of the ship, and then started running for it. It is hard to explain my feelings. I was in a daze and yet I was trying to get all the pictures possible in the least time. One of them was of a man half naked, his clothes burned from him, stumbling from the ship. I saw the screaming of people



OLYMPIAD

A head-over-heels attempt by a Franklin player, (*middle left*), keeps Bill Bowen from blocking a goal. Motorcyclist Mike Preston, (*above*), races cross country on his Yamaha-Noguchi during a meet in Washington.

Yamaha Power!
Larry
7/7/76



Sports Division ★ 217

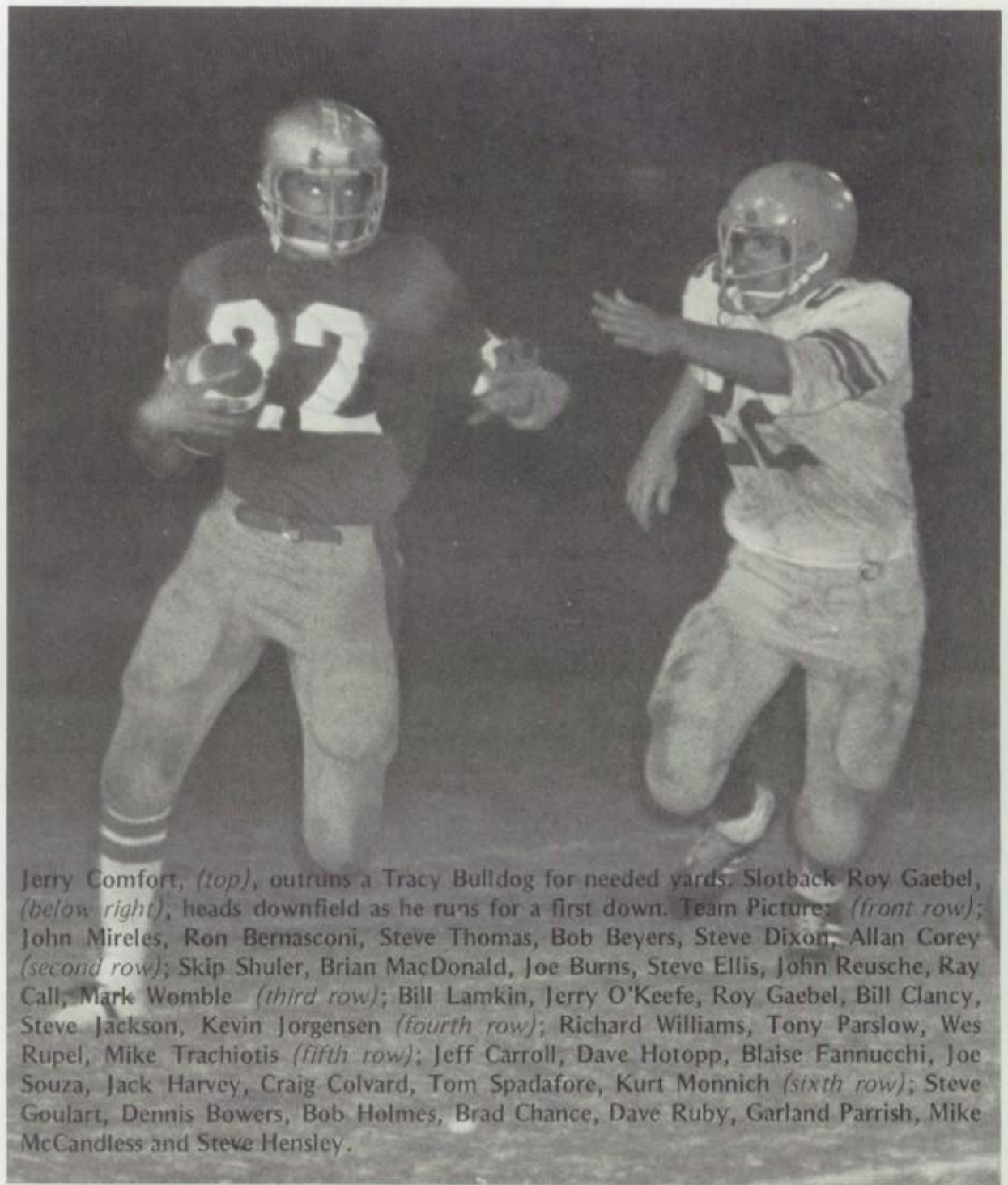
Top

honors were awarded to five members of the varsity squad following the team's best season since joining the San Joaquin Athletic Association. Seniors Roy Gaebel, Steve Goulart, Jerry O'Keefe, Brad Chance, and Junior Craig Colvard were selected to the All-City squad; Gaebel, Goulart, and O'Keefe made the All-League team.

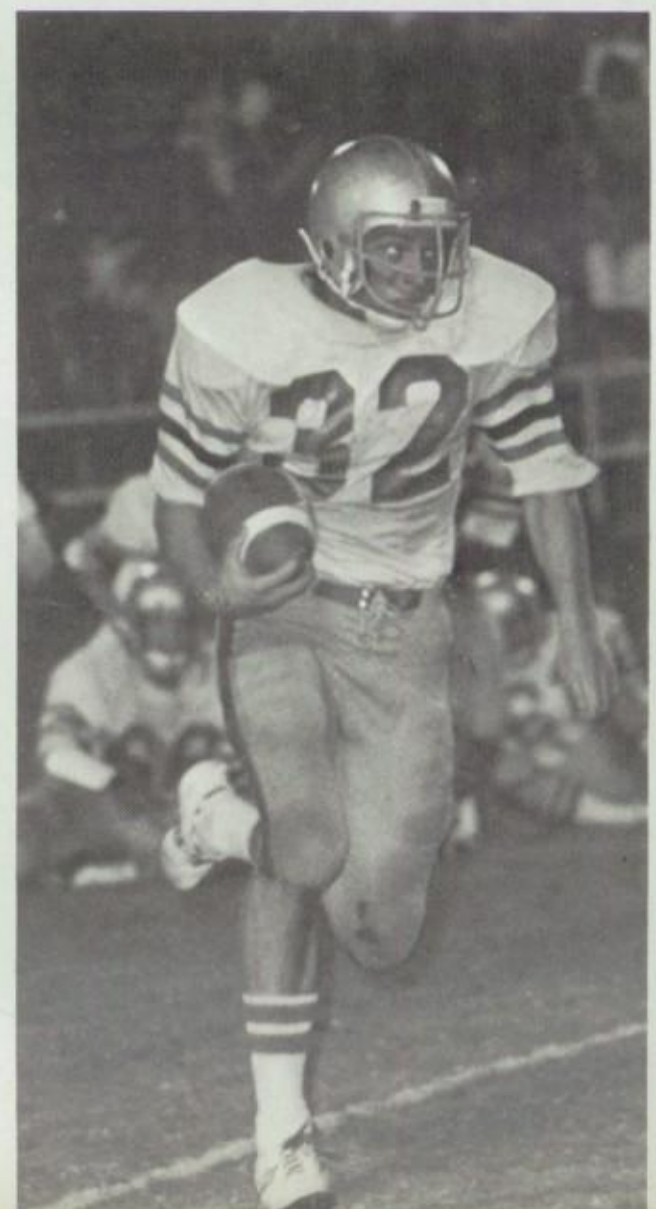
Finishing the season with a 7-2-1 record, the team was the top defensive squad in the league. "I thought we had a fine season, in our win-loss record," stated Coach Ken Kuhlmann, "but what was more important, our group of men never quit."

Eight plaques were handed out at the awards banquet, with Chance capturing the Most Valuable Player Award. Coach's awards were handed out to Ray Call, Jerry Comfort, Kevin Jorgensen, O'Keefe, and Gaebel. Colvard received the Most Valuable Back Award, running for 869 yards and 11 touchdowns. Goulart was cited as the Most Valuable Lineman, anchoring the number one

defense.



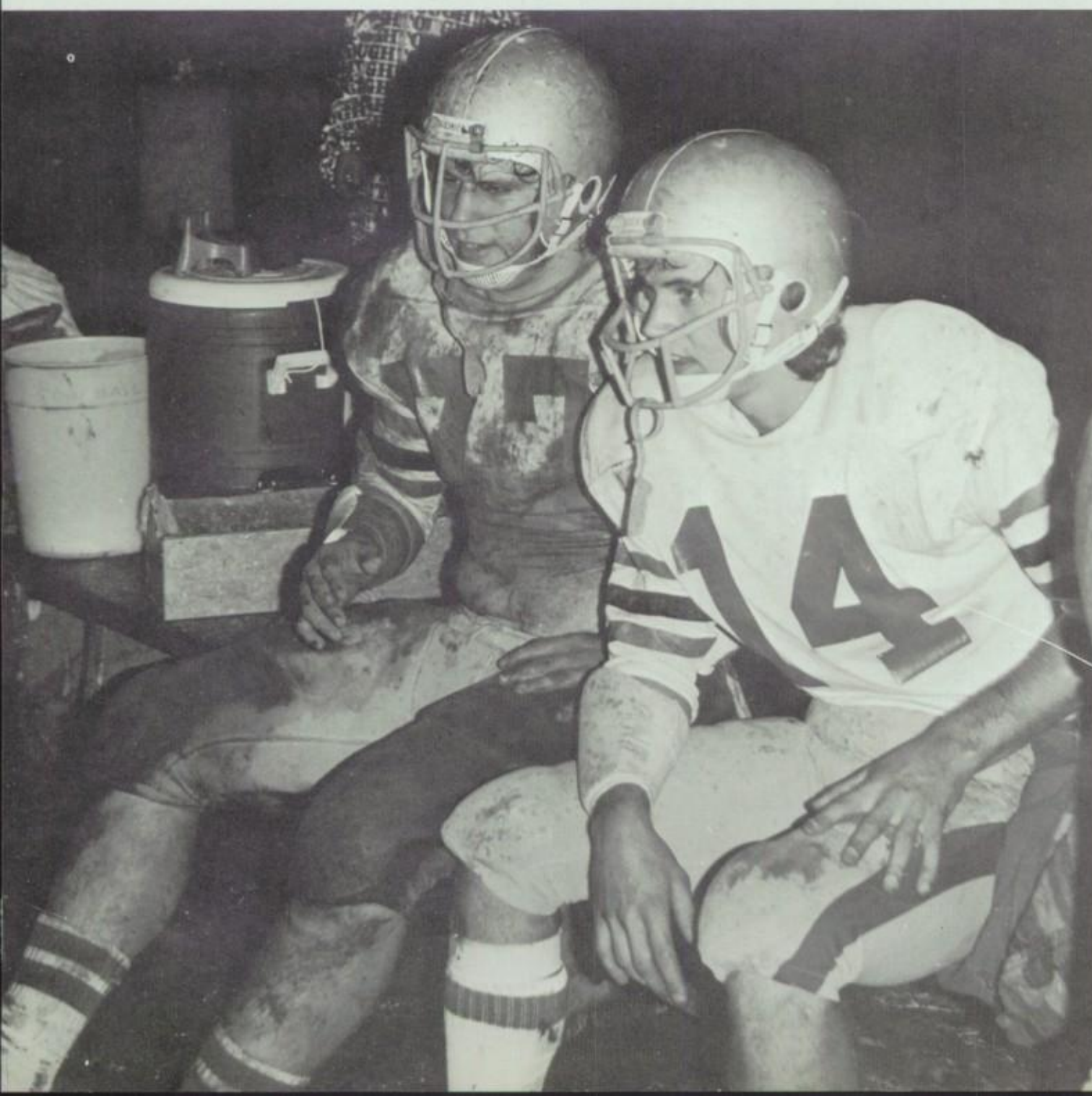
Jerry Comfort, (top), outruns a Tracy Bulldog for needed yards. Slotback Roy Gaebel, (below right), heads downfield as he runs for a first down. Team Picture: (front row); John Mireles, Ron Bernasconi, Steve Thomas, Bob Beyers, Steve Dixon, Allan Corey (second row); Skip Shuler, Brian MacDonald, Joe Burns, Steve Ellis, John Reusche, Ray Call, Mark Womble (third row); Bill Lamkin, Jerry O'Keefe, Roy Gaebel, Bill Clancy, Steve Jackson, Kevin Jorgensen (fourth row); Richard Williams, Tony Parslow, Wes Rupel, Mike Trachiotis (fifth row); Jeff Carroll, Dave Hotopp, Blaise Fannucchi, Joe Souza, Jack Harvey, Craig Colvard, Tom Spadafore, Kurt Monnich (sixth row); Steve Goulart, Dennis Bowers, Bob Holmes, Brad Chance, Dave Ruby, Garland Parrish, Mike McCandless and Steve Hensley.



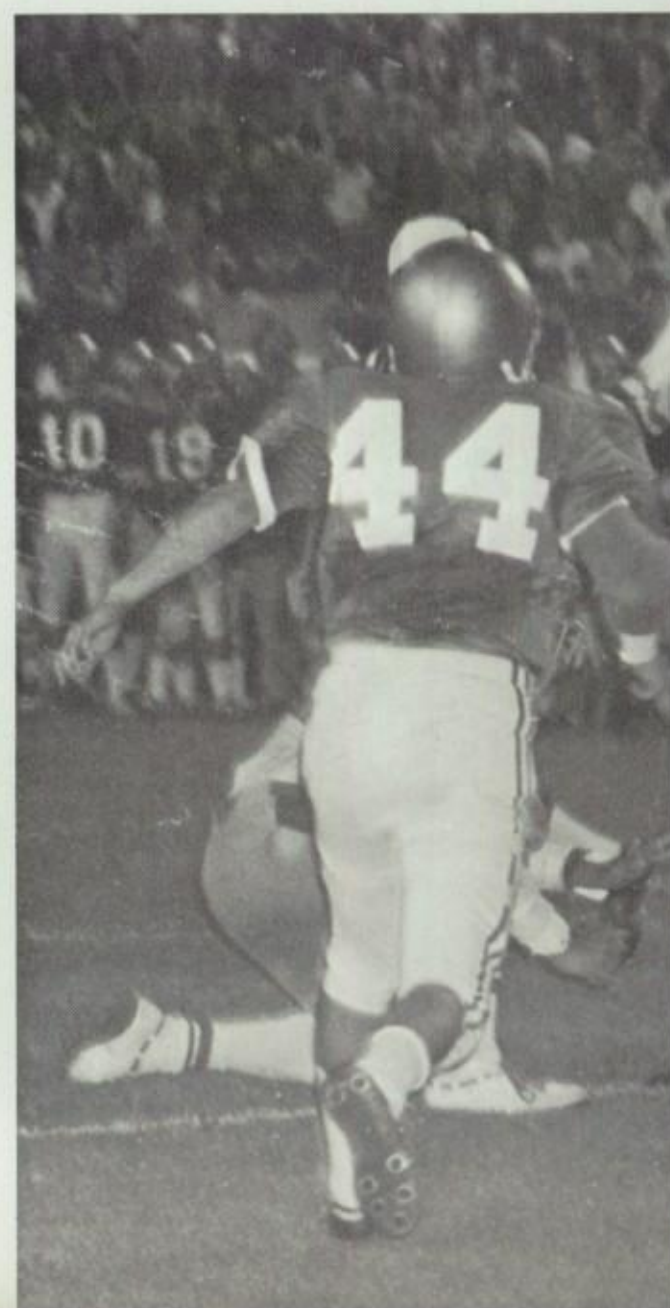


Coach Larry Anderson and Jerry Comfort, (left), get their defensive signals straight. Steve Goulart and Brian MacDonald, (below), scrutinize their opponents defensive set.

Lincoln	20	St. Mary's	14
Lincoln	7	Manteca	7
Lincoln	28	Turlock	6
Lincoln	21	Edison	17
Lincoln	3	Lodi	21
Lincoln	8	Stagg	29
Lincoln	20	Tokay	6
Lincoln	27	Franklin	6
Lincoln	17	Tracy	7
Lincoln	29	Grace Davis	25



Ron Bernasconi and Tim O'Brien, *(below)*, await the word to go in. Trainer Matt Catanio, *(right)*, aids Jerry O'Keefe who was injured after taking a blow from a St. Mary's player. O'Keefe, *(bottom right)*, kicks the extra point against Turlock.

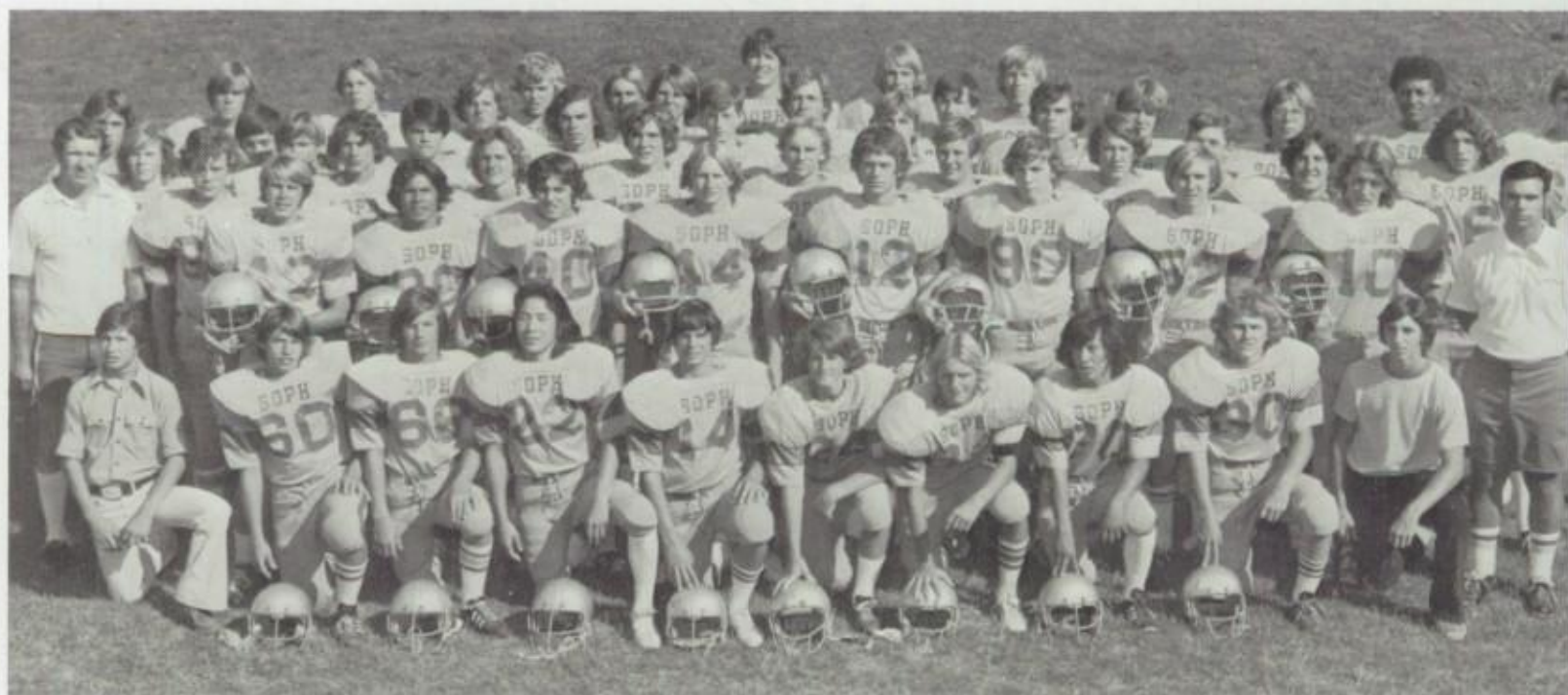
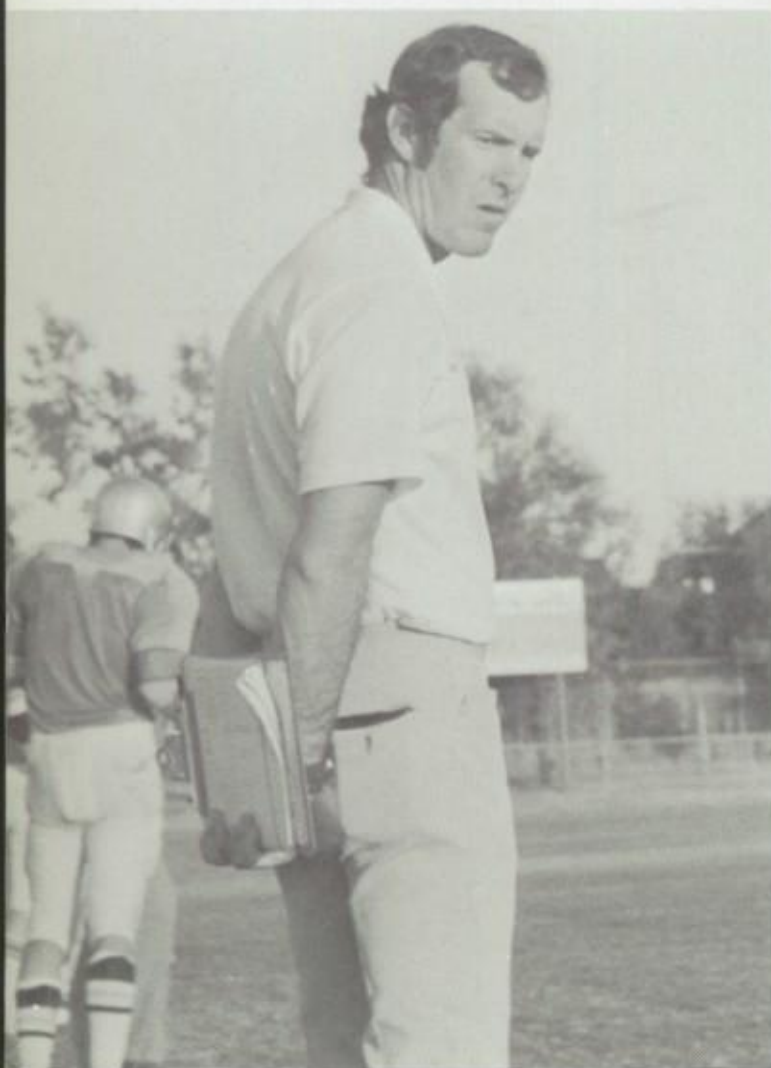




Craig Colvard picks up 14 yards against St. Mary's, *(left)*, with the blocking help of Jerry O'Keefe, Tom Spadafore, and Blaise Fanucchi. Diving for a pass against Manteca, Colvard, *(below)*, scores with a winning catch along the sideline.



Looking away from the field, Coach Roger Gray, (above), reacts to a costly fumble. Ken Willis and Scott Cline, (right), dive on top of a pile of tacklers. Team picture, left to right, (Front row), Manager Cole Benson, Bill Conley, Eric Hoffman, Gary Yabumoto, Devin Ruby, Mike Huber, Scott Cline, Herberto Ysiano, David Spears, Manager Dave Fornaciari, Coach James Rubiales; (Second row), Kurt Brierly, Joe Aguilar, Tom Verhauz, Shane Sturman, Andrew Lamond, Ross Harrity, Darryl Curry, Jim Johnson; (Third row), Coach Roger Gray, Mike Merseeth, John Laack, Kirk Shimeall, Ron Whitmer, Larry Love, Jay Heefner, Tim Ash, Bob Higuera, Kelly Harmon; (Fourth row), Gary Herbst, Robert Wall, Glen Burke, Jon Picarrdo, Steve Worthen, Gary Marshall, Rick Rust, John Ding, Monte Merrill, Dan Mills, Ken Willis, Sharry Han, Bob Cleveland, Aaron Brinkman, Don Gerrensmeyer, Terry Vivian, Dan Balch; (Fifth row), Manager Mike Brooks, Ken Wright, Jerry Cearly, Matt Peters, Dave Cline, Derk Hoban, Kirby Dickson, and Karl Suttman.





Exciting

games filled this year's Sophomore football schedule, including a 12-6 last minute victory over Lodi. "We called a trick play that they weren't ready for," explained Head Coach Roger Gray.

The team finished with a 2-4 record, with an overall record of 3-7.

The Most Valuable Back award was presented to Shane Sturman, with Monty Merrill receiving the Most Valuable Lineman award. Ross Harrity was given the Most Intensive Player award. Joe Aguilar and Karl Suttman were given special recognition for their consistent play throughout the

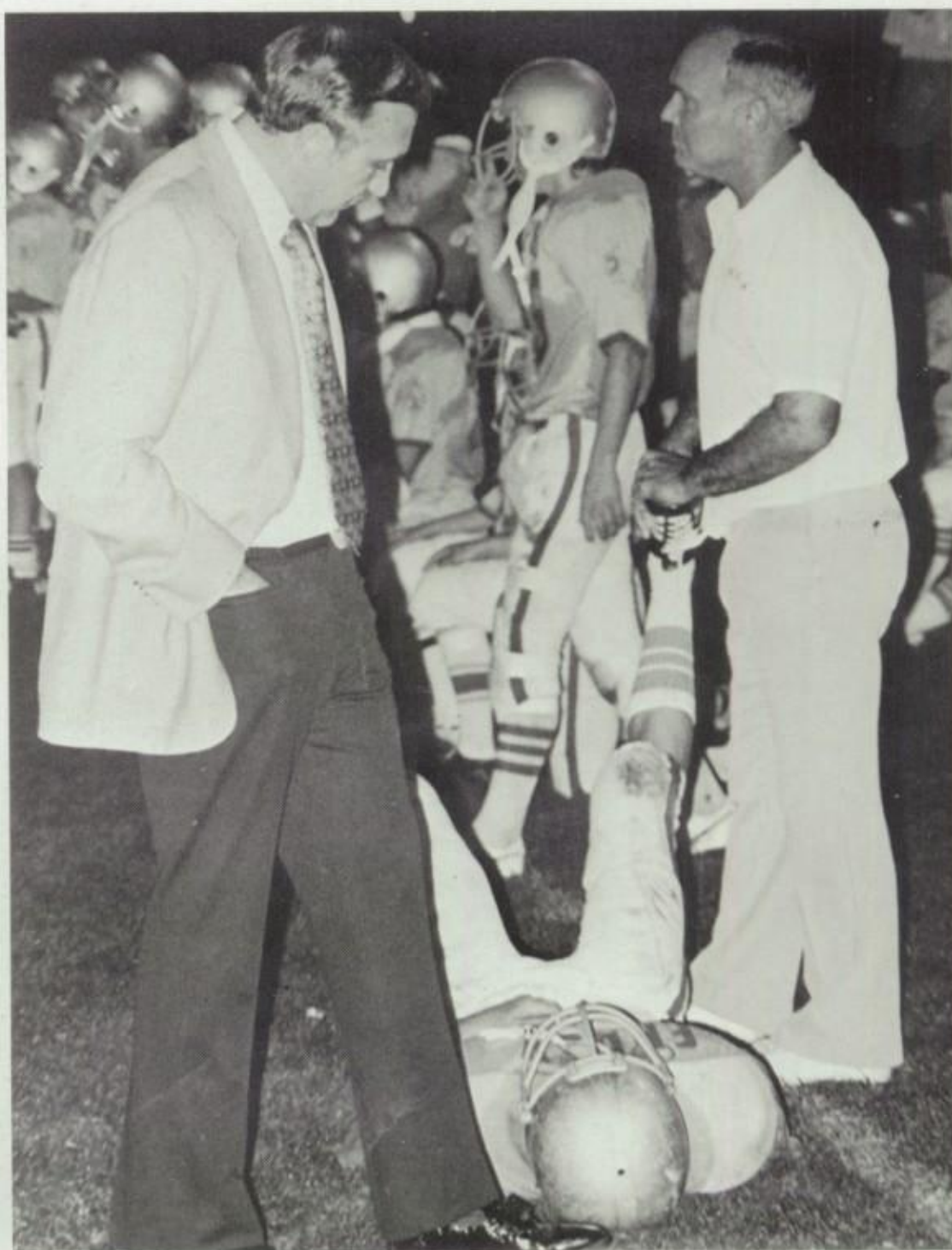
season.

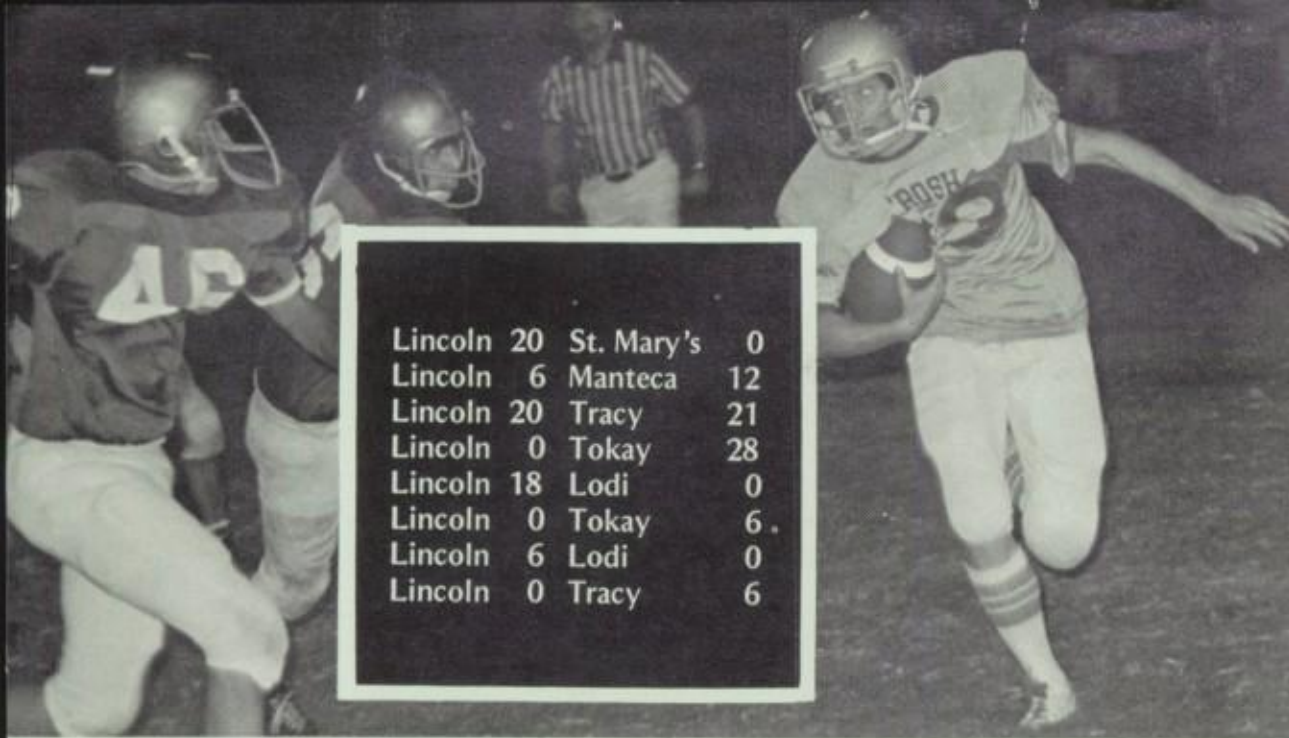


Lincoln	6	St. Mary's	21
Lincoln	0	Manteca	21
Lincoln	12	Turlock	12
Lincoln	12	Tokay	12
Lincoln	12	Lodi	6
Lincoln	0	Franklin	12
Lincoln	7	Stagg	28
Lincoln	14	Edison	35
Lincoln	13	Tracy	32
Lincoln	6	Grace Davis	28

While not being able to find a receiver, quarterback Andy Lamond, (*top*), scrambles out of his pocket. Running back Shane Sturman, (*left*), dodges through a hole and runs for a touchdown in the game against Turlock.

Don Sanguinetti, (right), tries to stretch out a cramped muscle while Dr. Joseph Spracher and Coach Bill Davis assist him. Quarterback Tom Davis, (below), briefs the squad. Team picture; (front row), Gene Alters, Neil Giles, Ed Ashley, Rob Williams, Bill Shields, Rick Ortega, Leif Paashe; (second row), Jeff Brandt, Gary Grieves, Pat McDonald, Russ Arndt, Mike Holmes, Pat McFarlane, Dan Brown, Don Garibaldi, Kevin Thomason; (third row), Rich Rhemrev, Grady Fields, John Mendoza, Tom Davis, Brad Duncan, Matt Arnaiz, Bob Lampkin, Mike Cearley; (fourth row), Todd Henderson, Neil Jackson, Don Sanguinetti, Steve Moreno, Doug Haight, Lee Kambe-stad, Chris Anderson, Steve Engstrom, Don McCall; (fifth row), Mike Kirwan, Neil Watson, Larry Bloom, Craig Hushaw, Tom Campigli, Rich Harmon, Mike Coale, Jim Macrae, Tim Ellis; (back row), Brad Buchman, Mike Dunlap, Scott Thompson, Allen Sawyer, Jeff Coldani, Dale Thompson, Bill Schoendubi, Andy Verhauz, and Rick Bailey.

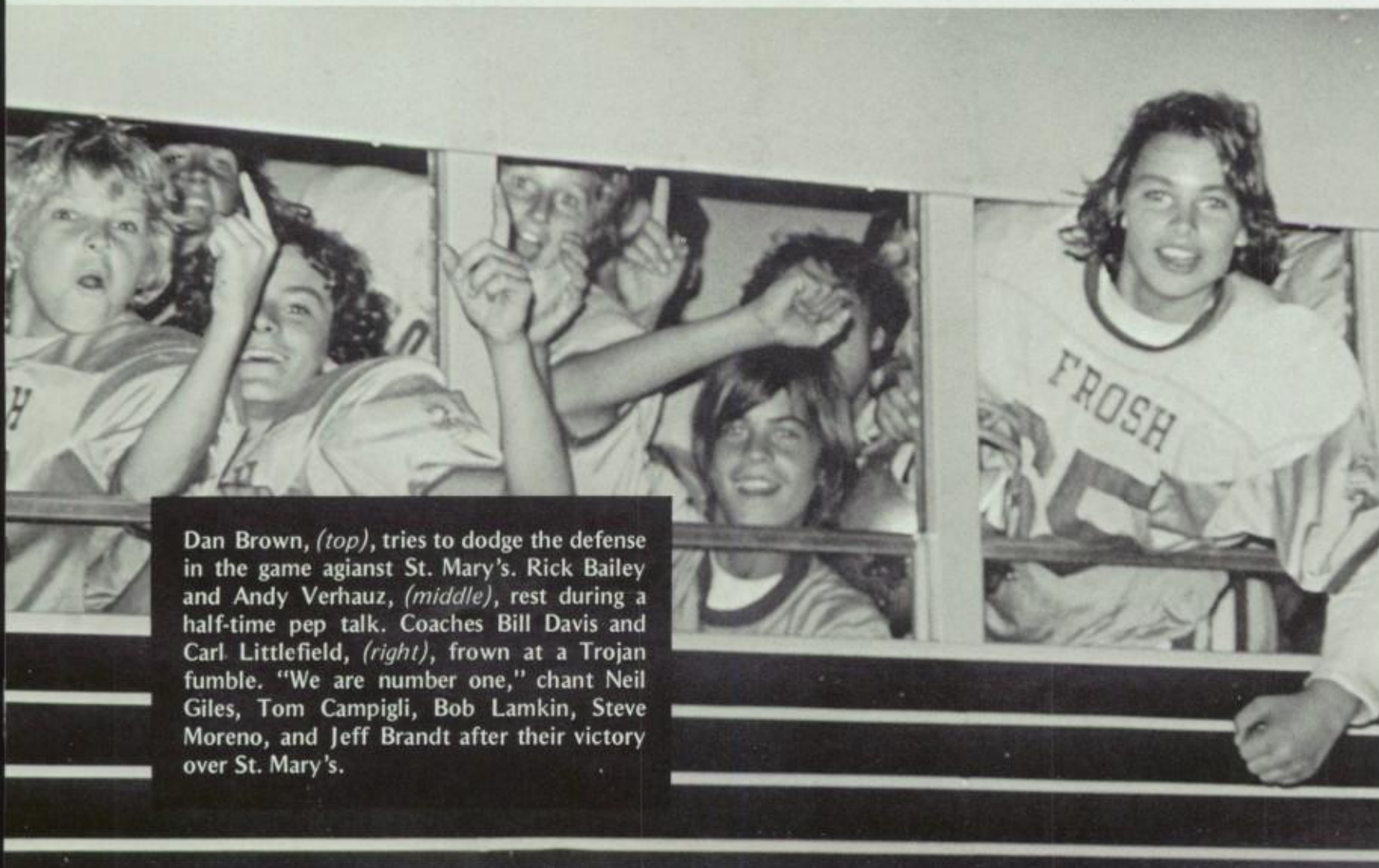
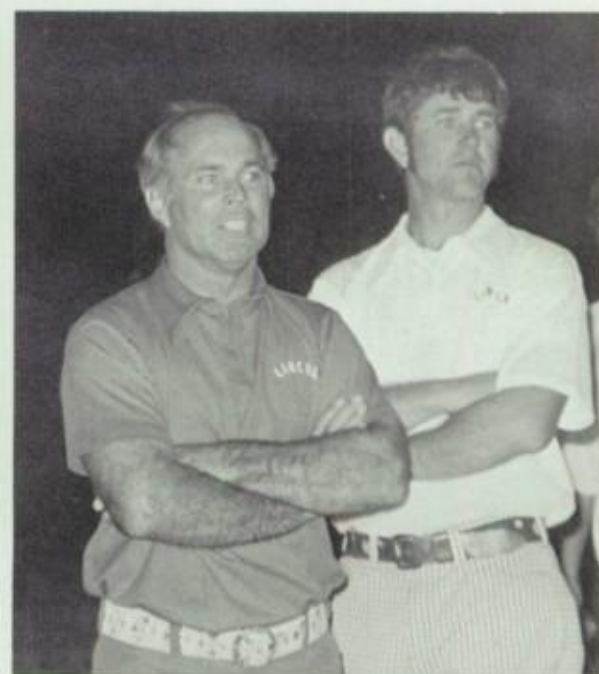




Lincoln	20	St. Mary's	0
Lincoln	6	Manteca	12
Lincoln	20	Tracy	21
Lincoln	0	Tokay	28
Lincoln	18	Lodi	0
Lincoln	0	Tokay	6
Lincoln	6	Lodi	0
Lincoln	0	Tracy	6

Strong

players don't get justice by scores," stated Coach Bill Davis. Best Lineman, Matt Arnaiz, and Most Valuable Back, Neil Jackson, led the freshman team in a 2-4 San Joaquin Athletic Association record and 3-5 team performance. Davis and Carl Littlefield coached the "potentially strong" team.



Dan Brown, (*top*), tries to dodge the defense in the game against St. Mary's. Rick Bailey and Andy Verhauz, (*middle*), rest during a half-time pep talk. Coaches Bill Davis and Carl Littlefield, (*right*), frown at a Trojan fumble. "We are number one," chant Neil Giles, Tom Campigli, Bob Lamkin, Steve Moreno, and Jeff Brandt after their victory over St. Mary's.

Finishing

off their season with a 3-8-3 record, the soccer team played most of their home games in the stadium. According to Coach Gerardo Vallejo, "because of this, the number of spectators that attended the games increased greatly and the team played better because of the support."

Steve Malde, inside forward, was awarded the title of Most Valuable Player, while Eddie Stone, fullback, Mark Cohen, halfback, and Lorin Reinelt, goalie, were cited for their outstanding performances. "Although we did not win as many games as last year," commented Vallejo, "we placed

sixth.'



Jeff Reed, (left), dribbles the soccer ball down the field as a Franklin player attempts to get it away from him. Putting the ball back in play, Goalie Lorin Reinelt, (above), concentrates on kicking the ball downfield. Team picture; (front row), Norm Swanson, Danny Reiter, Ricky Paul, Greg Arthur, Lorin Reinelt, Mark Cohen, Jeff Reed, Brian Farr, Connie Smith; (middle row), Lisa Hitt, David Oliver, Mark Wagner, Steve Green, Ricky Pearson, Peter Reinelt, Pat Fagan, Coach Gerardo Vallejo; (back row), Eddie Stone, Greg Anderson, Bob Sawyer, Hank Vance, Bill Bowen, Steve DeLaurier, Sven Thomas, Steve Malde and Michelle Wiowacki.



Julie,
Didn't really
get to see you
even though
I had a
class with
you. I hope
to see more
of you next
year.

Love

Lisa
Hitt





Lincoln	1	Edison	4
Lincoln	1	Franklin	2
Lincoln	3	Lodi	1
Lincoln	1	Tokay	2
Lincoln	1	Ripon Christian	1
Lincoln	0	Stagg	1
Lincoln	1	Tracy	5
Lincoln	1	Edison	5
Lincoln	2	Franklin	1
Lincoln	0	Lodi	8
Lincoln	2	Tokay	2
Lincoln	2	Ripon Christian	2
Lincoln	1	Stagg	3
Lincoln	2	Tracy	1

Mark Cohen, (*top*), puts a Franklin player temporarily out of the play, while Sven Thomas aids him in protecting the goal cage. Steve Malde, (*left*), dribbles the ball down the field and sets up for a pass to another teammate.

Respectable

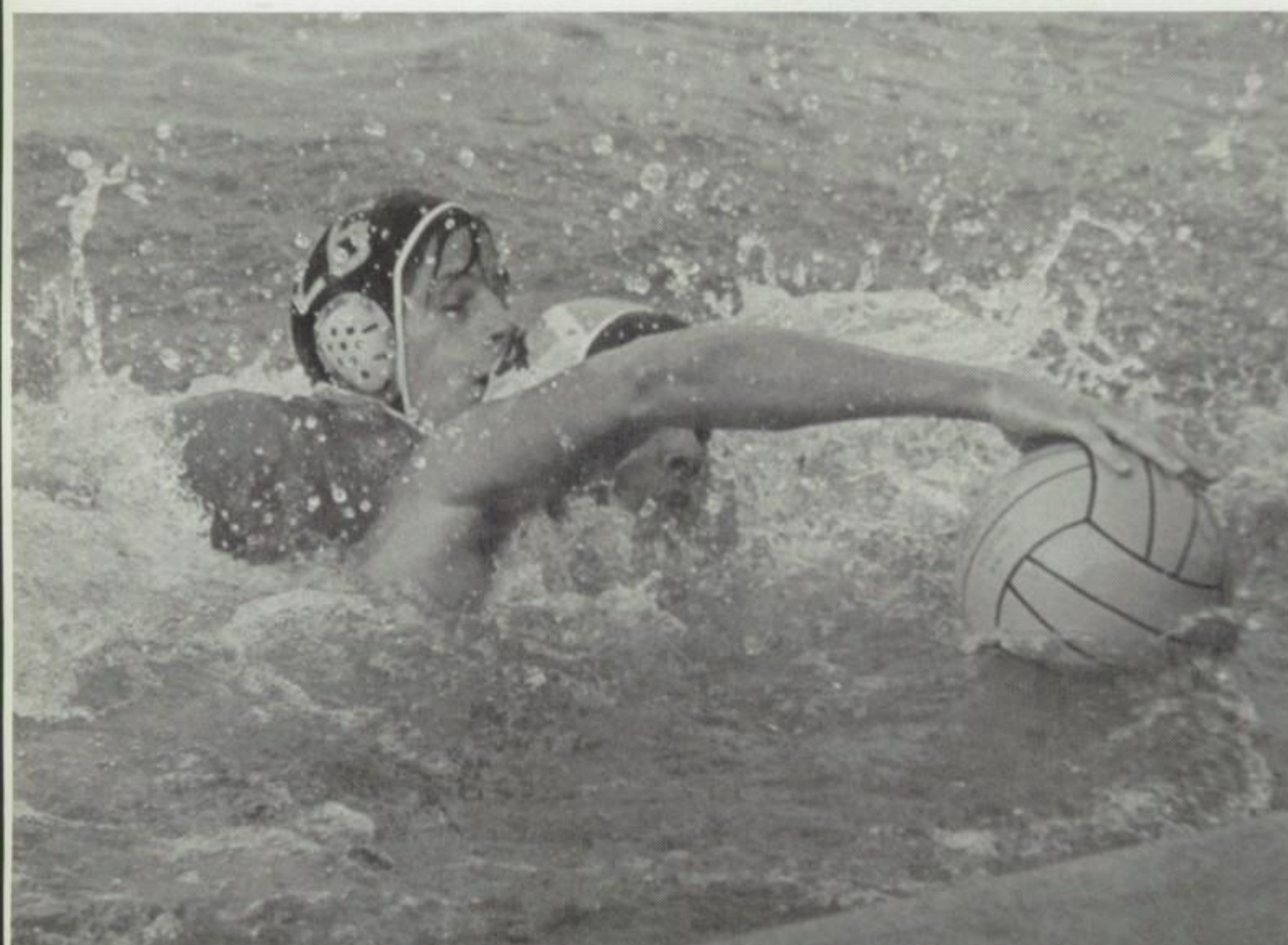
play carried the Varsity Waterpolo team to a tie for second place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association. Lodi High took first in the SJAA with Stagg also in second. With 9-3 in league play, the tankers finished with an overall 16-8 record.

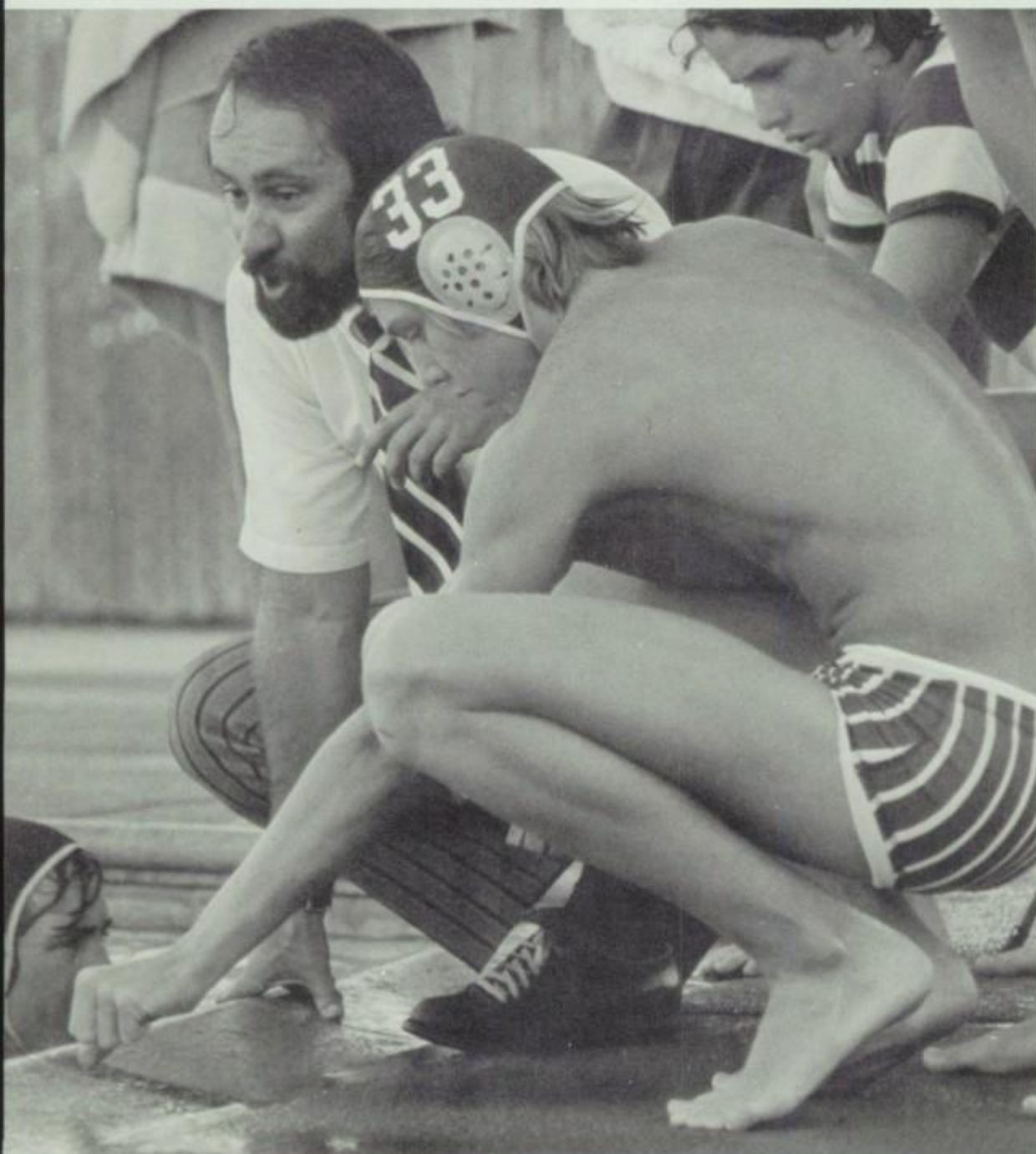
"We played well at times," commented Coach Richard DeLong, "but a rough start hindered the beginning of the season. As the season progressed, more consistent play led us to a seven game winning streak."

Duane Thomas was named Outstanding Player, and Charlie Hamilton and Tony Rusca shared the coach's award.

DeLong cited Thomas, Hamilton, Bret Rossi, John Osborn, Rusca, Jeff Avey and Richard Larrouy as the outstanding players in the '75 season.

In turbulent water, (right), both a Lincoln and Stagg player momentarily lose the waterpolo ball as it flies above the water. Eyes closed, Jeff Avey, (far right), concentrates on getting his next shot over his Tracy defender. During the season's final game, senior John Osborn, (below), tries to keep his hold on the ball as a Stagg player defends him from behind. Coach Richard DeLong, (center), briefs varsity tankmen Chris Smith, Duane Thomas, Keith Harrington, and Hal York during a time-out at a Lodi game.





Lincoln	8	Davis	10
Lincoln	9	Redwood	4
Lincoln	7	Clovis	5
Lincoln	26	Franklin	1
Lincoln	6	Lodi	10
Lincoln	1	Grace Davis	11
Lincoln	25	Downey	4
Lincoln	2	Tracy	4
Lincoln	13	Tokay	6
Lincoln	17	Edison	6
Lincoln	3	Stagg	4
Lincoln	12	Las Lomas	5
Lincoln	10	Alwalt	11
Lincoln	6	Tennyson	3
Lincoln	9	Turlock	8
Lincoln	1	San Teresa	11
Lincoln	20	Franklin	0
Lincoln	7	Lodi	6
Lincoln	8	Tracy	7
Lincoln	8	Fairfield	5
Lincoln	9	Tokay	8
Lincoln	20	Edison	0
Lincoln	8	Stagg	7
Lincoln	2	Stagg	3

Team members, (above), back row: Tony Rusca, Assistant Coach Greg Wright, Bret Rossi, Charlie Hamilton, John Osborn, Richard Larrouy, Coach Richard DeLong, Duane Thomas. Front row: Jeff Avey, Kelly Dornbush, Dave Blewett, Chris Smith, Richard Sandman, Hal York, Keith Harrington, Don Harris, Scott Harvey, Mac Mardon, Tom Orrick.

Undisputed

by virtue of a 16-0 record, the team became Lincoln's first undefeated frosh-soph water polo team.

The tankers won the SJAA league championship, with a 12-0 record, then went on to win the Sac-Joaquin Sectional tournament. Six of ten players named on the All-Tournament team were Lincoln poloists; Jim Avey, Matt Bruner, Hal Spencer, Bill McGregor and Matt Grady. Lance Frigard was given Honorable Mention.

Averaging 22.3 points per game to their opponents' 3.1, the tankers shot with .573 accuracy. Goalie Brad Sidener held a .671 goal save average, doing "a fairly good job," according to Coach Richard De Long.

Awarded Most Valuable Player was Jim Avey, who scored a record 128 goals this season. Brad Sidener won the coach's award for this year's

Champions.

Lincoln	25	Lodi	0
Lincoln	25	Grace Davis	3
Lincoln	37	Downey	2
Lincoln	33	Tracy	0
Lincoln	20	Tokay	8
Lincoln	17	Edison	3
Lincoln	20	Stagg	6
Lincoln	26	Lodi	2
Lincoln	25	Tracy	1
Lincoln	26	Fairfield	8
Lincoln	18	Tokay	4
Lincoln	17	Edison	4
Lincoln	13	Stagg	4
Lincoln	14	Merced	1
Lincoln	27	El Camino	2
Lincoln	13	Beyer	3



At the sectional finals, Coach Richard De-Long, (*top*), gives the team a pep talk during a time out. In a face-off, Matt Bruner and a Beyer opponent, (*above*), wait for the referee to toss in the ball, while Hal Spencer and Jim Avey prepare for the play.



Holding off his Tracy opponent, Hal Spencer, (*top*), aims for the cage. Coach DeLong, (*left*), gives statisticians Annette Tomsha and Sarah Innes last minute instructions before the first home meet. Team Picture: (*front row*); Gary Buth, Tracy West, Debbie Dean, Lance Frigard, Matt Bruner, Doug Harrington, Tom Cunningham, Scott Avey, Jon Avey (*back row*); David Johnson, Bill McGregor, Matt Grady, Brad Sidener, Kevin Ankele, Eric Nyberg, Audie Petrosky, Jim Avey, Greg Wright, Assistant Coach, and DeLong.



Sophomore Shea Monroe, (*above*), crouches for a start. In a pre-meet pep talk, Coach Joe Ball, (*top right*), discusses race strategy with the cross country teams. Edging out his Lodi opponents, Jack Dixon, (*right*), strides hard down the final stretch.





Grueling

practice sessions, around 20 hours per week, kept the five cross-country teams in shape.

Final league standings for the '75 teams were: Varsity, 4-2; Junior Varsity, 6-0; Sophomore, 6-0; Frosh, 3-0; and the girl's team finished 6-0.

The new girl's team won first place in the sub-sectionals and second in the sections. The sophs finished second in the subs and sixth in the final.

Most Valuable Runner awards were presented to Jack Dixon, varsity; John Klingsheim, J.V.; Dave Swan, frosh; and Ann Anderson and Erin Pascoe in the girl's team. Coach Joe Ball gave coach's awards to Mike Raffanti, varsity; Shea Monroe, soph; and Roger DeLaurier for the frosh squad.

"They're a very enjoyable bunch of people to be with," exclaimed Coach Ball, who announced he is taking a leave of absence next year. "The team was competitive and dedicated to running. There were no complaints, even about our 6 o'clock

workouts."



Mike Raffanti, (left), clutches his side as he tries to ease the pain of a sideache during the Lodi meet. Team members; (front row), Perri Muratore, Karin Pascoe, Sue Barnes, Erin Pascoe, Ann Anderson, Ronni Ross, Charlotte Volz, Alice Strombom, Kelly Grasham; (second row), Daryl Yagi, Mike Lopes, Craig Dander, Dave Swan, John Klingsheim, Andy Wulfman, Shea Monroe, Shawn Breston, Roger DeLaurier, Debbie Huey; (third row), Mike Beck, Jack Dixon, Frank Almanderez, Kevin Wilson, Mike Raffanti, Marty Holmes, Mike Olson, Ken Ragsdale, Shawn Booker; (back row), Jim Johnson, Jim Pickering, Tom Mallet, Scott Marcus, Craig Wells, Bill Hall, Milton Leake, Coach Joe Ball.

Looking

ahead to next year's season, Coach Bob Sapp commented, "We're only losing four Senior players and the rest of the team is coming back next year."

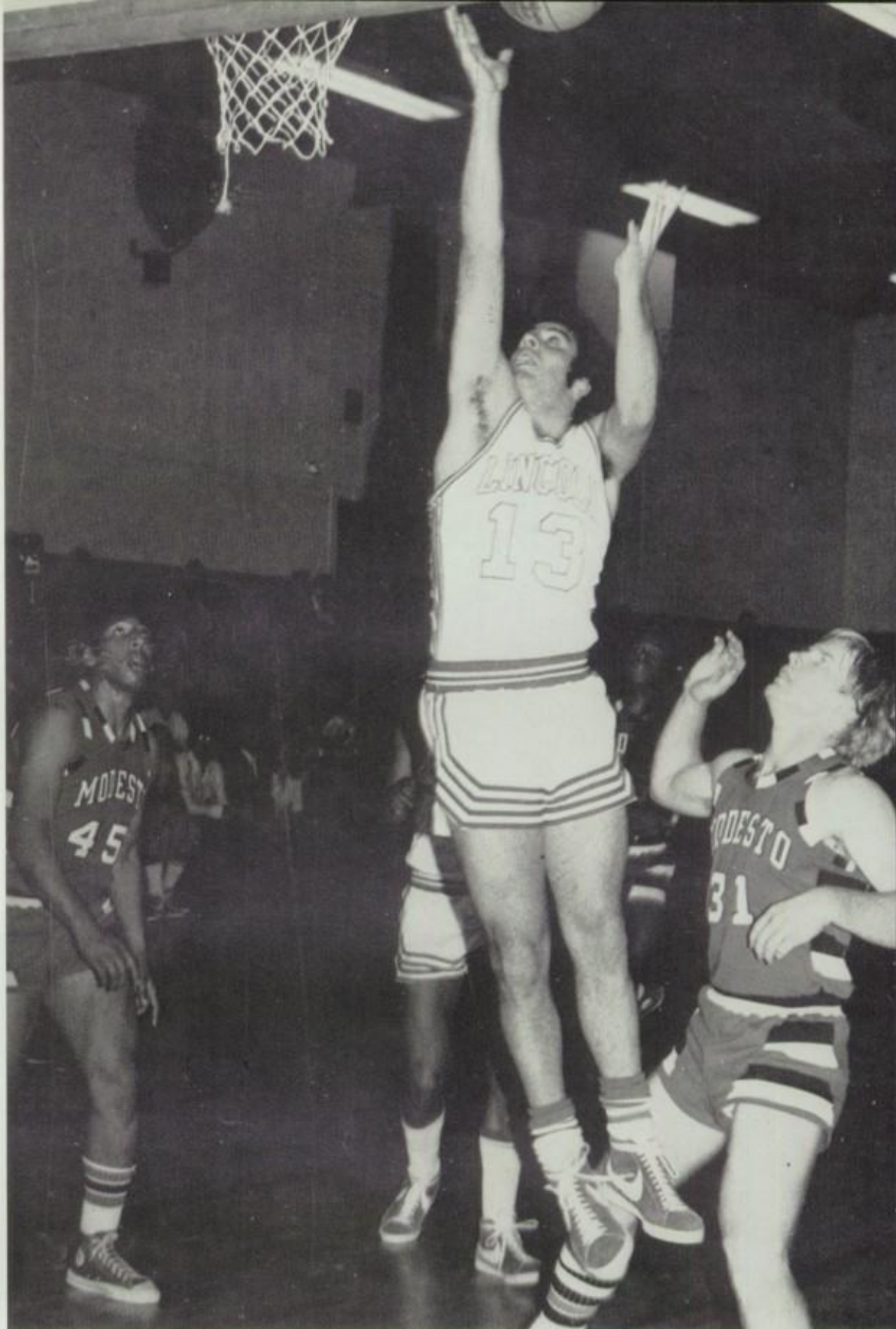
Finishing the season with a 4-8 league record and a 7-16 overall record, the team finished the season in a tie for last place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

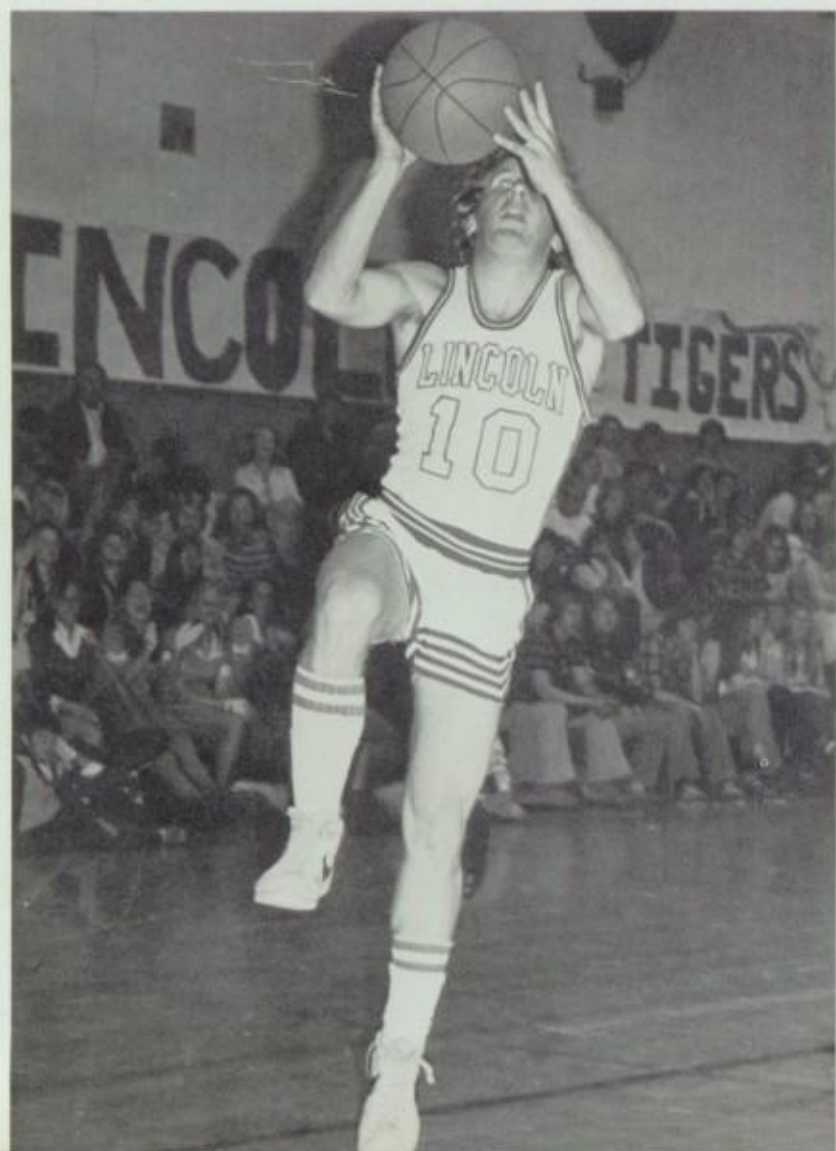
Guard Tom Spadafore was named to the All-City second team, and Gary Self and Jeff Holden added strength to the Trojan lineup.

"This year's Sophomores should help us next year," said Coach Sapp as he looks

ahead

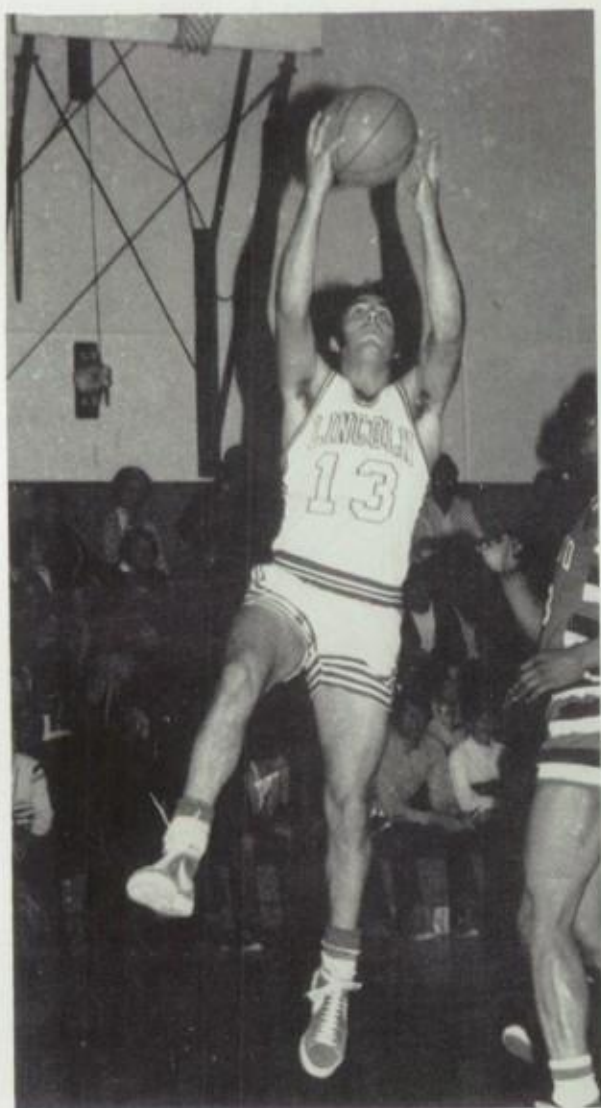
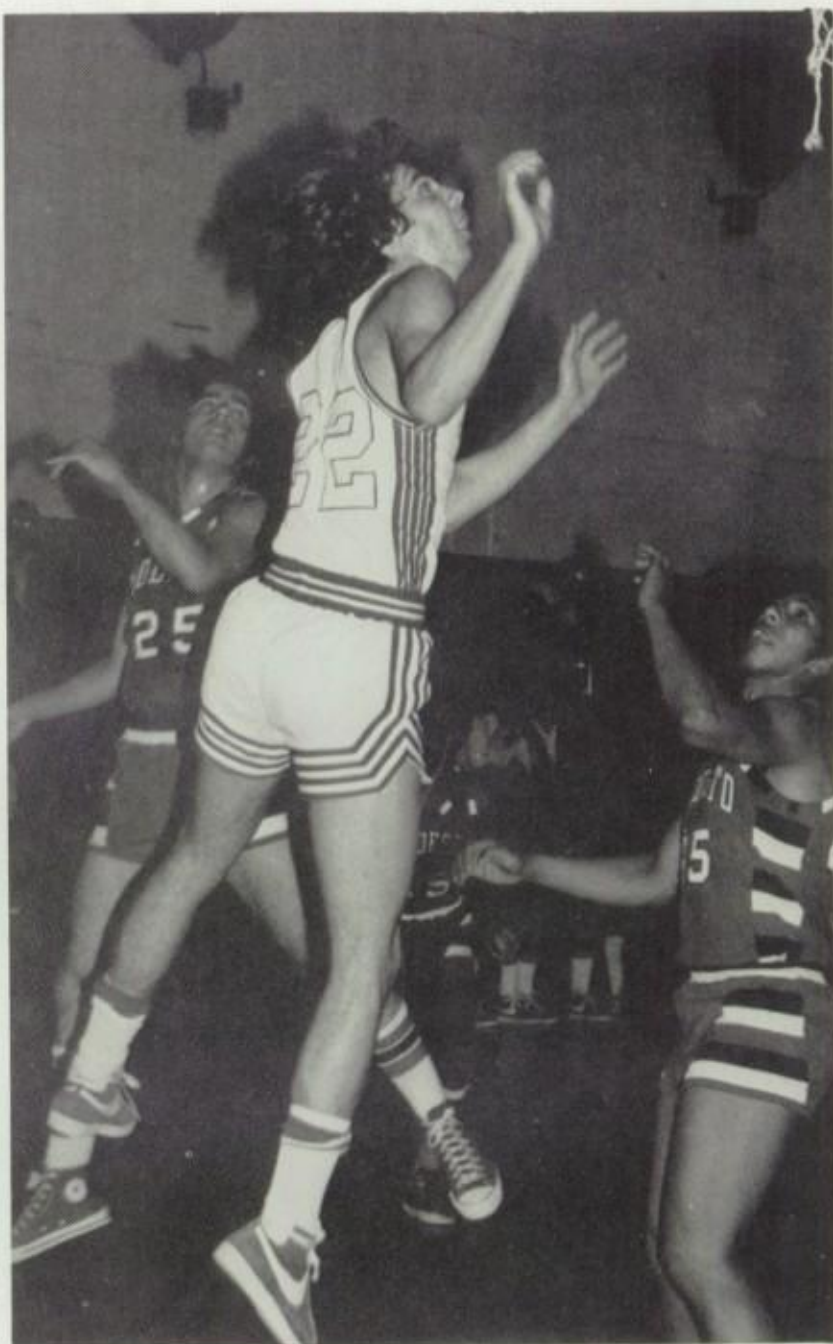
Lincoln	52	Franklin	75
Lincoln	48	Edison	62
Lincoln	54	Franklin	59
Lincoln	53	Stagg	67
Lincoln	57	Tokay	70
Lincoln	49	Lodi	76
Lincoln	60	Tracy	64
Lincoln	67	Edison	66
Lincoln	68	Stagg	63
Lincoln	64	Franklin	75
Lincoln	61	Lodi	60
Lincoln	72	Tokay	71
Lincoln	58	Tracy	77
Lincoln	64	Edison	72

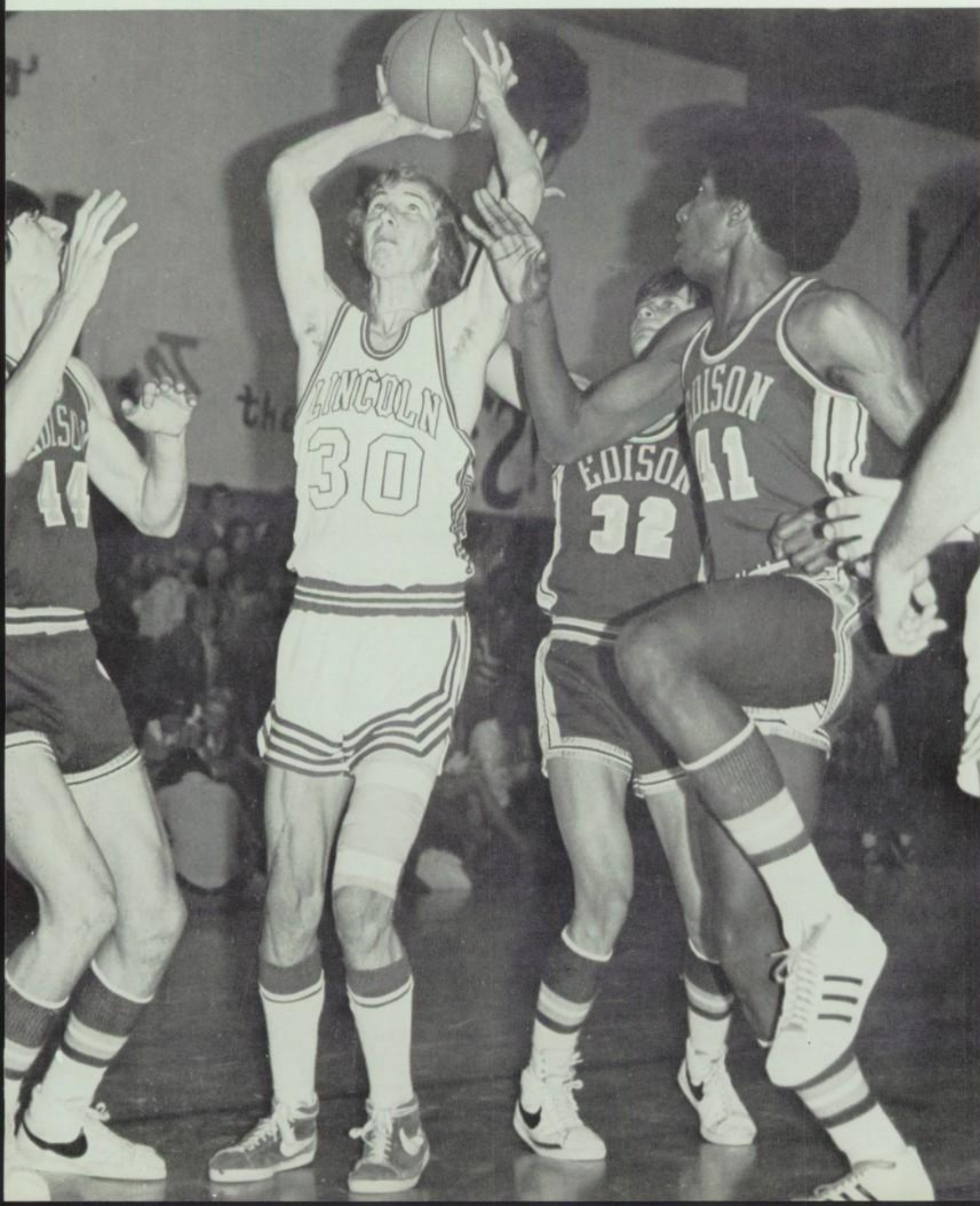




Pat Falls, (*top left*), jumps past a Tracy Bulldog. Gary Self, (*above*), is fouled by a Franklin Yellowjacket. Dave Shoemaker, (*left*), drives for an easy bucket against Tokay.

Driving past a Modesto defender, Tom Spadafore, (*bottom left*), drives for two points. Coach Bob Sapp, (*bottom right*), discusses a strategic play with Jeff Holden. Robert Smith, (*below*), sprawls on the court in pain after tearing a ligament during the Tokay game. Pat Falls, (*right*), drives past his Modesto opponents.





Improved

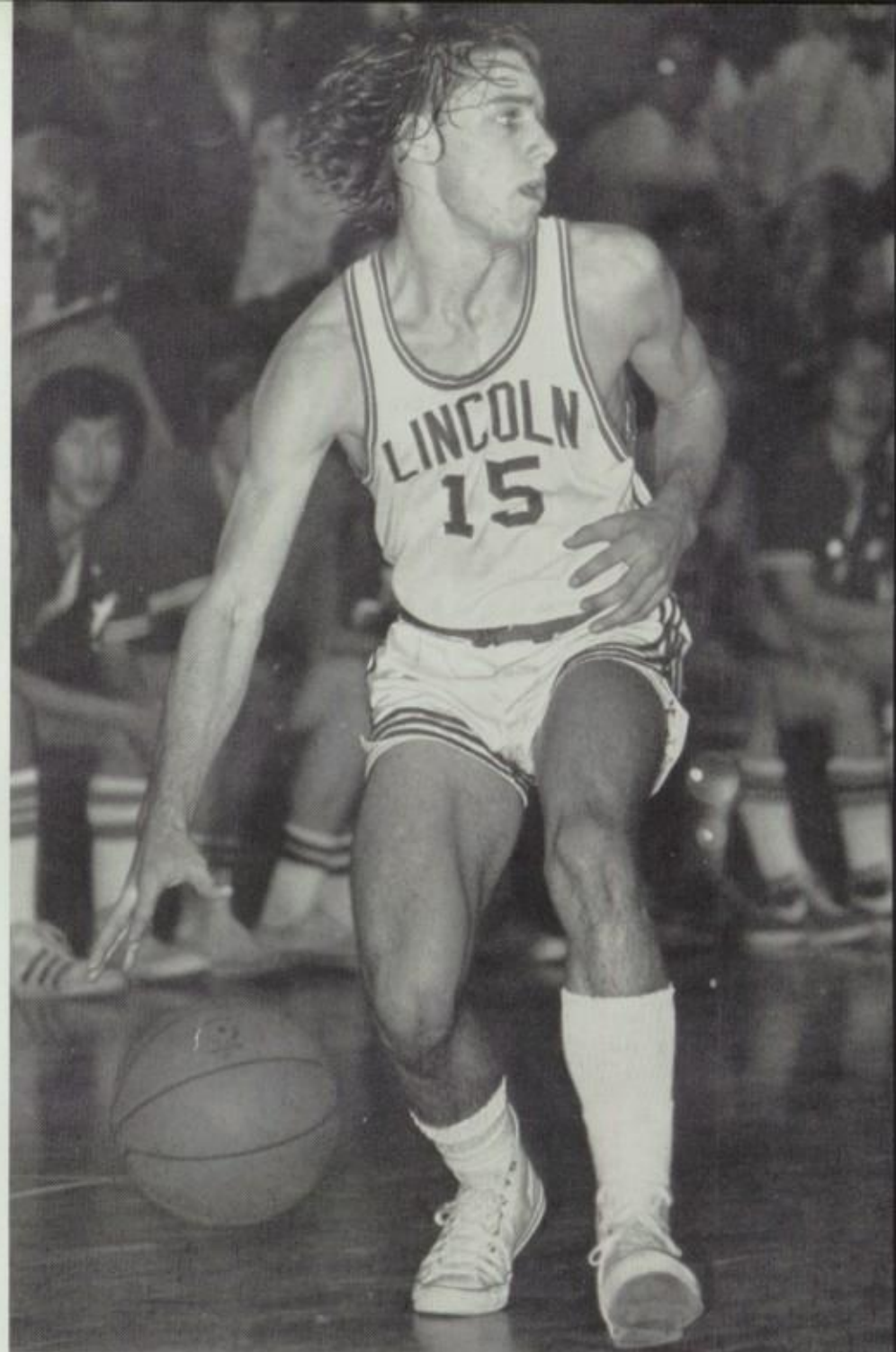
players helped this year's Sophomore basketball team place second in the San Joaquin Athletic Association, finishing with an 8-4 league record and a 13-10 overall record.

Outstanding players for the 1975 season were Joe Aguilar, Milton Leake, and Paul Riggs. Greg Leland, David Grady, Todd Howard, and Mark Green added strength to the lineup.

"Our biggest asset was our quickness," stated Coach Woody Smith, "and we should add strength to next year's variety

squad.'

Lincoln	41	Turlock	54
Lincoln	53	St. Mary's	54
Lincoln	54	Franklin	62
Lincoln	62	Tokay	57
Lincoln	40	Stagg	63
Lincoln	26	Highlands	74
Lincoln	56	Manteca	41
Lincoln	54	Burbank	59
Lincoln	57	Tokay	52
Lincoln	65	St. Mary's	66
Lincoln	64	Franklin	59
Lincoln	39	Stagg	68
Lincoln	55	Tokay	49
Lincoln	63	Lodi	54
Lincoln	74	Atwater	71
Lincoln	66	Edison	63
Lincoln	59	Stagg	65
Lincoln	53	Franklin	61
Lincoln	63	Lodi	61
Lincoln	78	Tokay	68
Lincoln	50	Tracy	69
Lincoln	70	Edison	60
Lincoln	49	Tracy	40



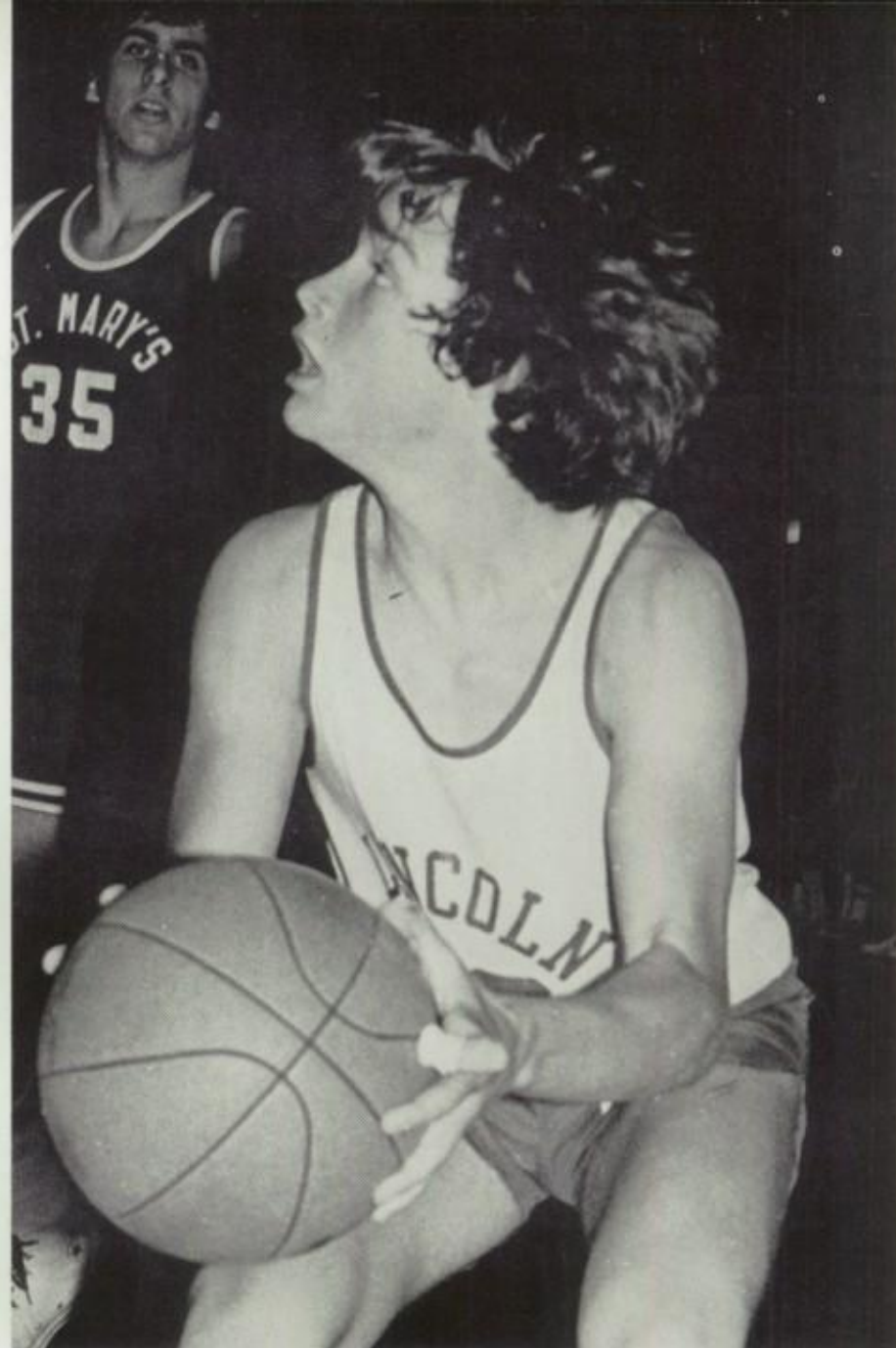
Paul Riggs, (*top*), looks for a Lincoln teammate to pass the ball off to, while dribbling down the court. Team pic- (*row one*), Larry Love, David Grady, Milton Leake, Mike Arlini, Carl Lakey, Joe Aguilar, Dave Lim. (*Row two*), Rick Marzuli, Dan Balaban, Kerry Kirwin, Mark Green, Scott Paulson, Dave Davenport, Barry Mayer, Gregg Leland, Bill Heuback, Scott Tacketchi, and Coach Woody Smith.



Joe Aguilar, (*top left*), out jumps a Modesto opponent. Milton Leake, (*above*), looks for running room against Modesto. Barry Mayer, (*left*), jumps for two points against Stagg.

Doug Fowler, (*above*), sets up for a jump shot. Guarding a St. Mary's player, Don Sanguinetti, (*right*), protects a Lincoln pass.

Lincoln	42	Manteca	34
Lincoln	50	East Union	49
Lincoln	43	St. Mary's	54
Lincoln	41	Manteca	46
Lincoln	51	East Union	54
Lincoln	45	Lodi	47
Lincoln	39	St. Mary's	62
Lincoln	47	Tokay	28
Lincoln	57	Tracy	53
Lincoln	47	Lodi	36
Lincoln	64	Tokay	41
Lincoln	66	Tracy	38
Lincoln	38	Lodi	40
Lincoln	52	Tracy	45
Lincoln	62	Tokay	42



Sharing

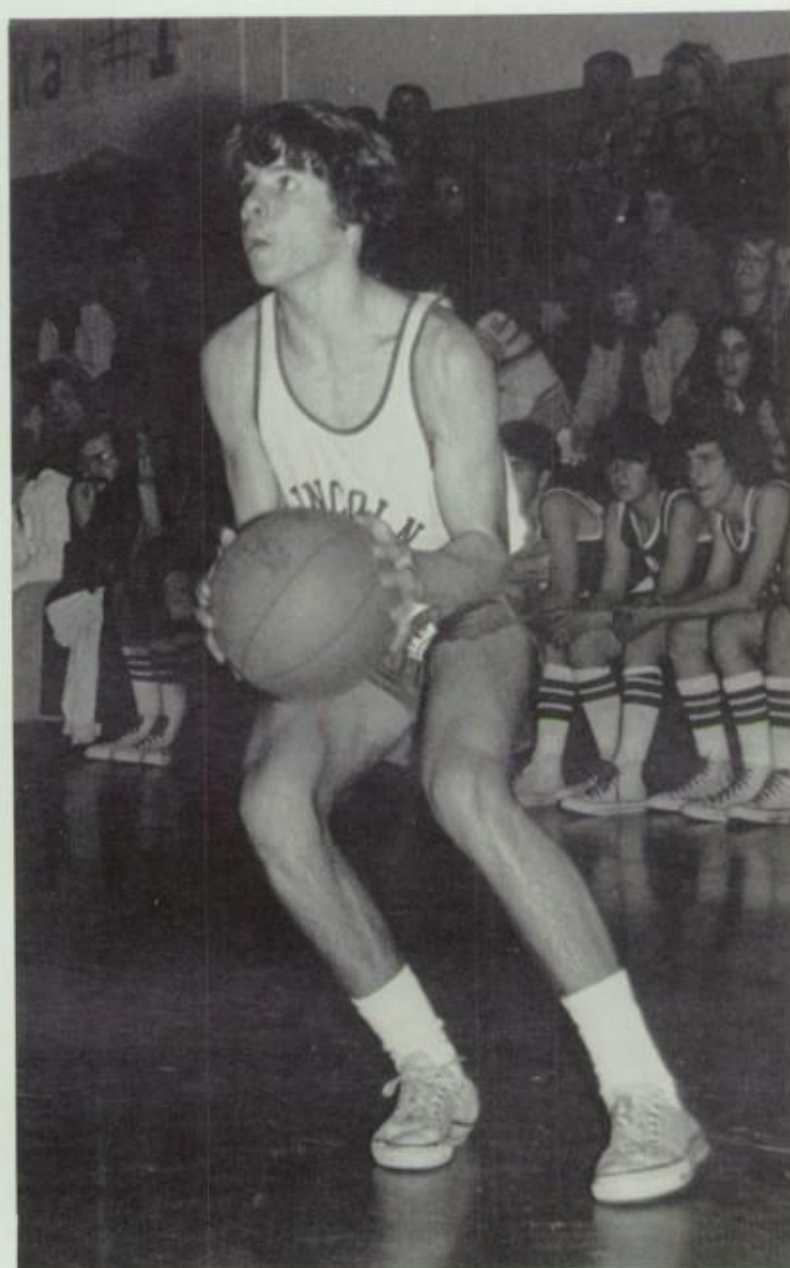
first place with Lodi and Tracy, the Freshman basketball team finished the season with a league record of 6-3 and 9-8 overall.

"One game that was probably our most satisfying all year," coach Pat Foley explained, "was our third game with Tracy. We were down 21-4 the first quarter, and came back to win by 7 at the end." The team also placed second in the St. Mary's Tournament held during Christmas vacation.

Awards were given to Doug Fowler for most valuable player, Tom Davis for leadership, Don Sanguinetti for most inspirational, Andy Verhauz for most dedicated and Dino Erardi with top free-throw accuracy of 66 percent. Foley added, "More important than statistics and awards were the players' positive

experiences.





Tom Davis, (top left), drives past two opponents. Setting for a jump shot, Dino Erardi, (top right), sights the hoop. Driving past a tough defense, John Mendoza, (left), dribbles into the key. Team picture: (row one), Lance Frigard, Tom Davis, Phil Alfonso, Mark Allerdice, Henry Shea, John Mendoza, Kevin Thomason, Bill Rader, Ray DeLaurier; (row two), Steve Meredith, Greg Trachiotis, Doug Fowler, Dino Erardi, Andy Verhauz, Dave Finch, Craig Dander, Donny Sanguinetti, and Doug Williams.

Suffering

a disappointing season, the girls varsity basketball team finished the year with a 2-10 league record, placing sixth. Outstanding players for the varsity were Sally Patterson, Leslie Yabumoto and Donna Peckinpaugh.

Coach Fay Murdock explained that the losing season was due to the loss of key players early in the season.

The junior varsity team, under the supervision of graduate Debbie Krutsinger, had a more rewarding season, finishing third in league with a 6-6 record. Miss Krutsinger cited Cindy Cowger, Michelle Devencenzi, Charlotte Brill, and Margaret Baker as outstanding players who contributed to the overall success of the

team.

Linda Clerkson, (*right*), runs for a lay-up shot against Tokay. Miss Fay Murdock, (*below*), lectures and gives pointers to the team during a halftime. Shooting for two points against Lodi, Anne Pickering, (*bottom right*), plants herself for the shot.



Lincoln	4	Edison	1
Lincoln	2	Lodi	2
Lincoln	4	Stagg	1
Lincoln	5	Franklin	0
Lincoln	5	Tracy	0
Lincoln	5	Tokay	0
Lincoln	1	Edison	4
Lincoln	3	Lodi	2
Lincoln	5	Stagg	0
Lincoln	4	Tracy	1
Lincoln	2	Franklin	3
Lincoln	5	Tokay	0



Fall

rather than spring, marked the beginning of the girls tennis season. Finishing with a 9-3 record, the team placed second in the San Joaquin Athletic Association behind Lodi.

"The girls played well throughout the season and I'm looking forward to most of my varsity squad returning next fall," stated tennis coach Ellie Brumm.

Mrs. Brumm set Valerie Toy at the number one singles spot. Janet Lunnen was second seeded, and Hillary Hilken held the number three spot.

Miss Lunnen, who was undefeated in league play, won the singles title in sub-section play. Miss Lunnen went on to compete in the sectional finals held in Davis and was defeated 6-4, 6-0.

Starla Kleinsasser beat Dawn Carroll, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, for the junior varsity title in sub-section

competition.

Patty Jones, (left), serves up an ace. Chrissy Haines, (bottom left), slams the overhand serve of an opponent. Val Toy, (below), exchanges compliments after a match.



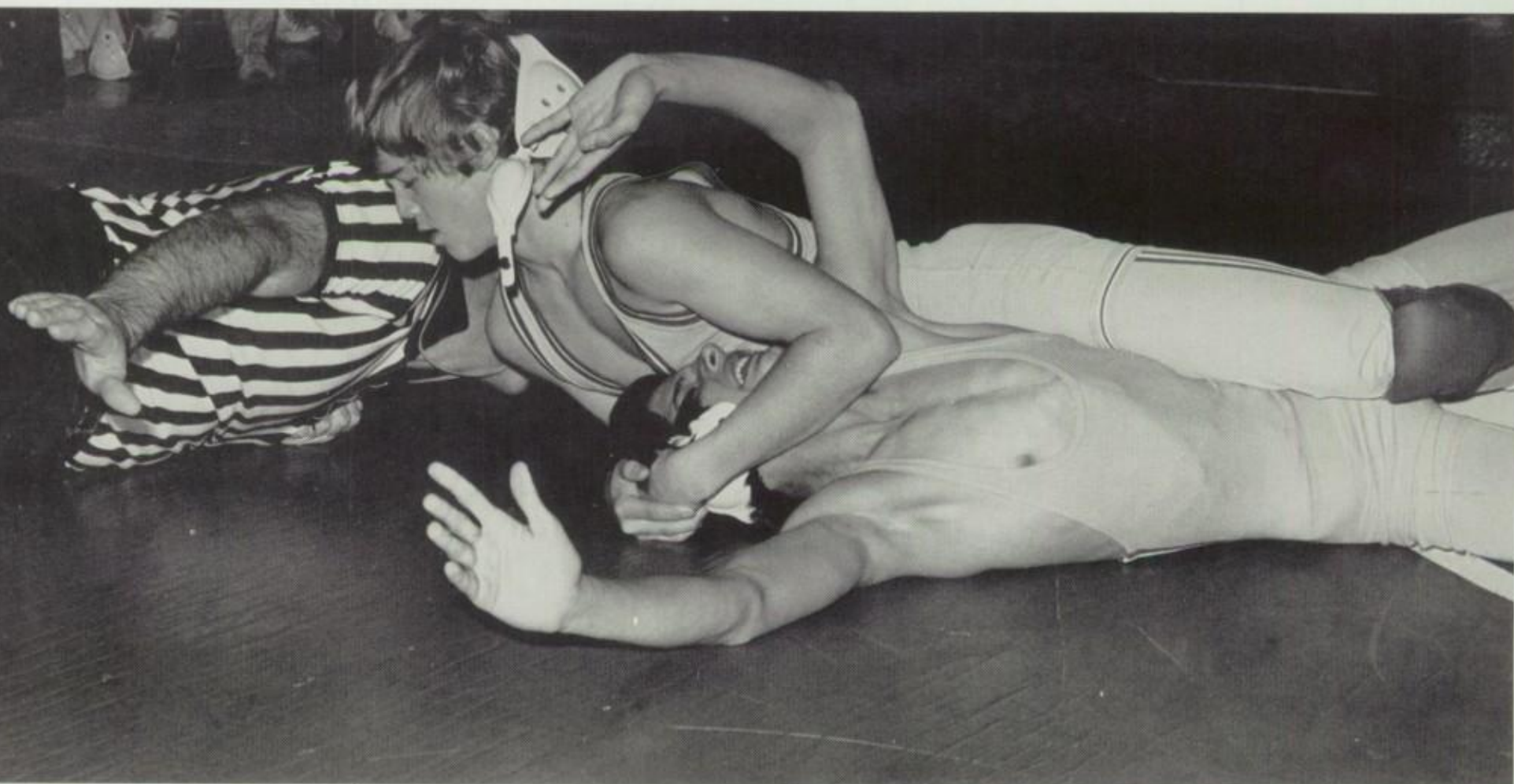
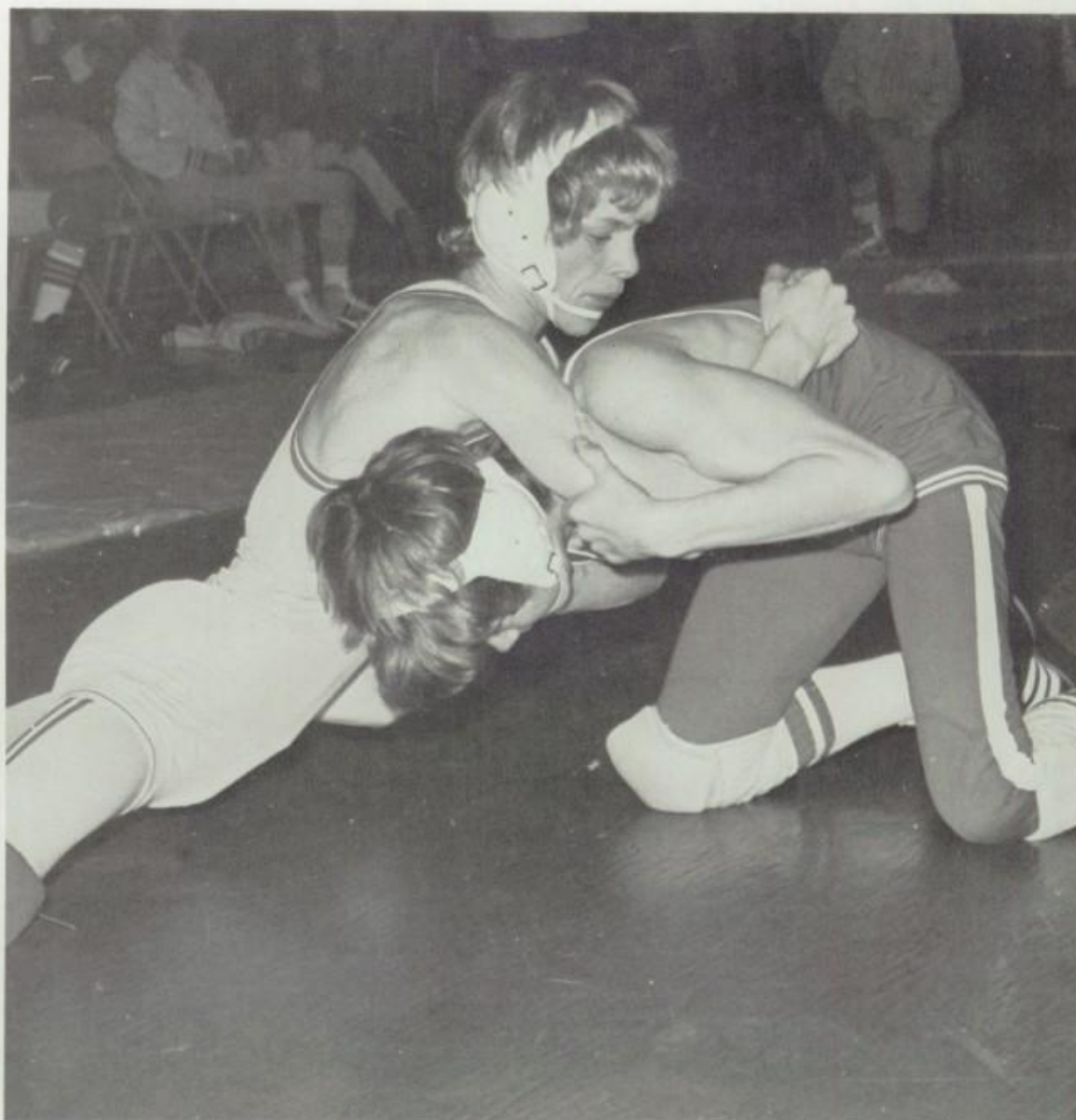
records posted by Lincoln's top wrestlers led the Trojans to their first co-league championship, sharing the title with Tokay.

Mat records of 27-1 by Steve Goulart, 25 of which were pins; 18-5 by Mick Hirtzel; 16-4, Scott Anderson; and 14-1 by Jerry Hoge led the team to a league mark of 5-1, and a 16-4 overall performance.

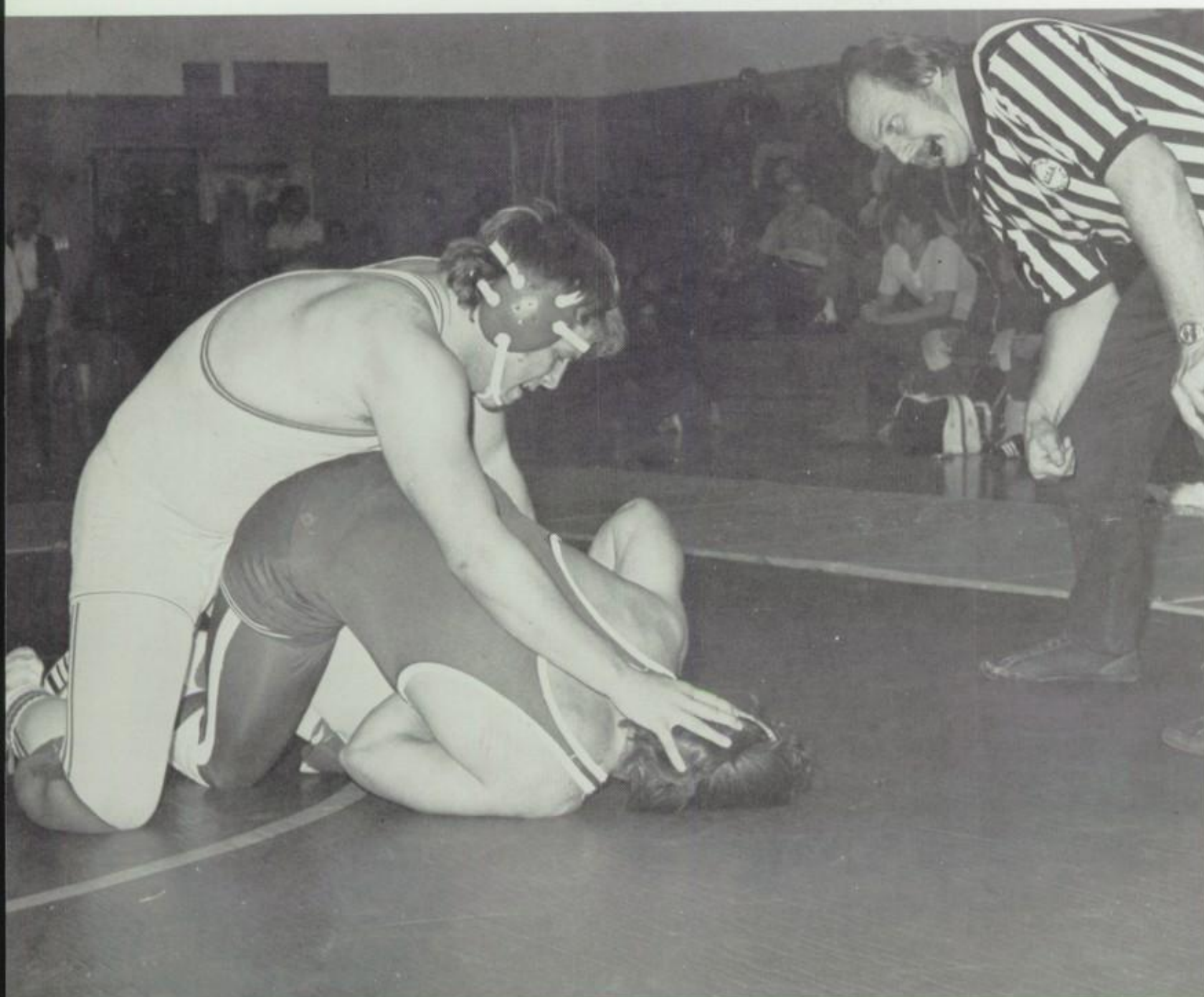
"I'm very proud of our team. It's the first time a Stockton school has ever won a wrestling title," stated Head Coach Dave Mendoza.

Junior Jerry Hoge was cited as the Most Improved player, and Heavy-weight Steve Goulart was honored as Most Valuable for the 1975-76

Lincoln	33	Tracy	24
Lincoln	47	Franklin	23
Lincoln	49	Edison	3
Lincoln	33	Lodi	29
Lincoln	32	Tokay	11
Lincoln	31	Stagg	34

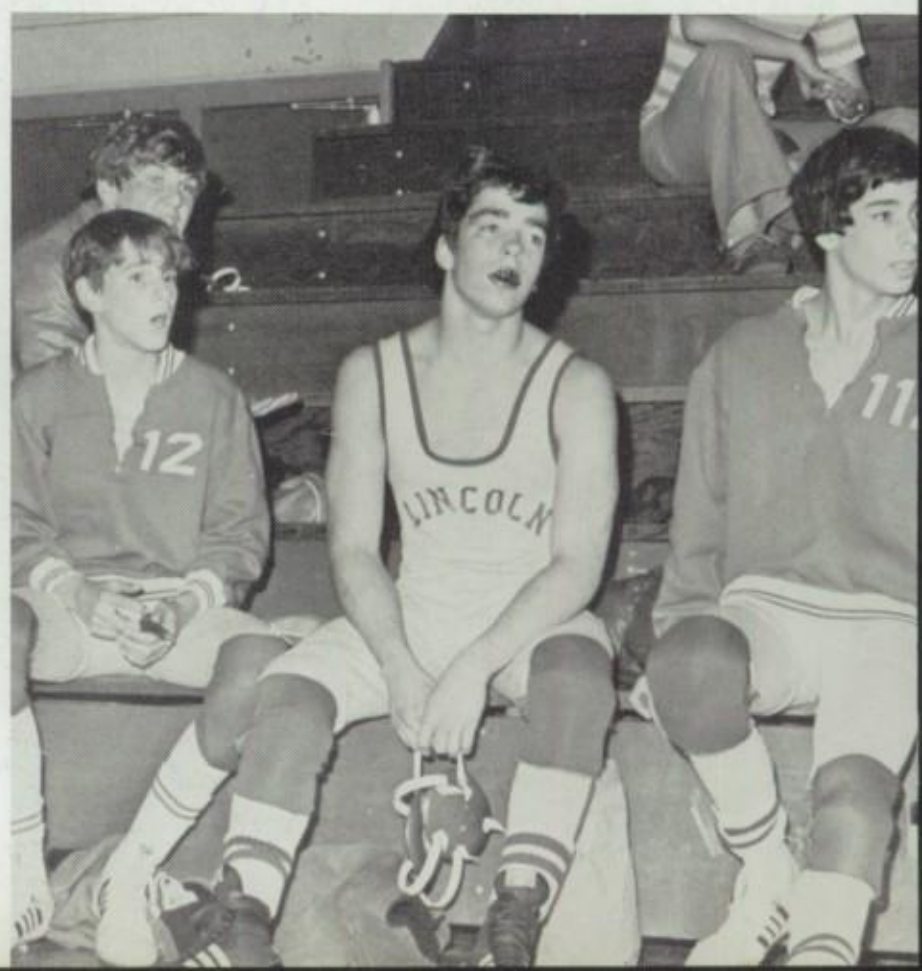
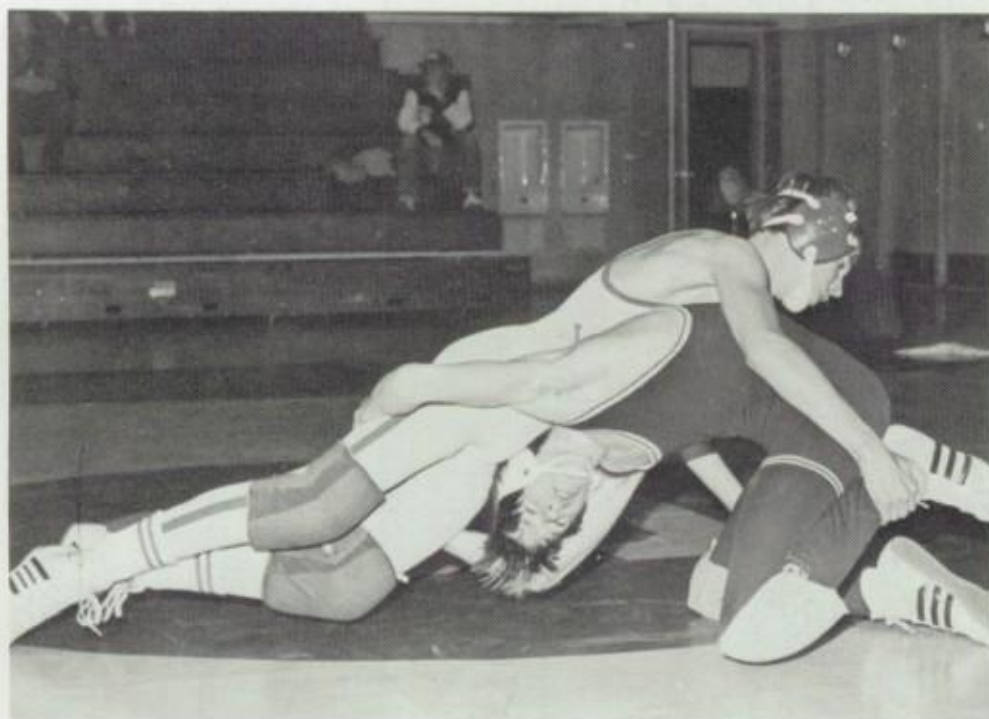
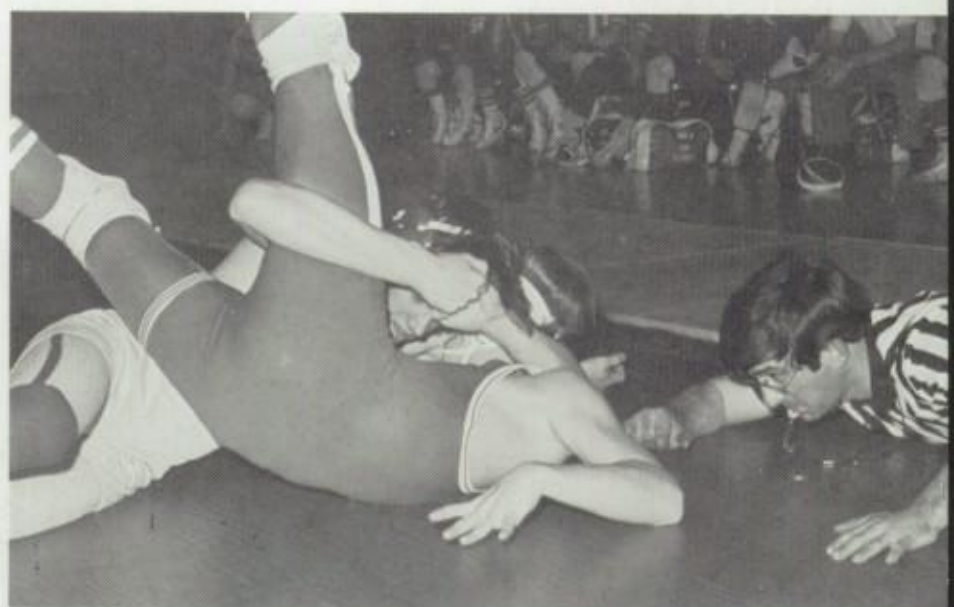


Pete Gruettner, (*right*), applies pressure to an opponent. Mick Hirtzel, (*below*), wrestles for two more points.



Heavyweight Steve Goulart, (*top*), shoves his opponent's head into the mat, adding points to his score. Assistant Coaches Jim Ellis and Mark Hirtzel, (*left*), cheer on a Lincoln wrestler. Jerry Hoge, (*above*), tries a new hold on a Lodi wrestler.

Tim Ellis, (*right*), assumes a new hold on his opponent while going for the pin. Matt Peters, (*below*), takes down a Lodi foe during a match. Shea Monroe, (*bottom left*), breaks away from an opponent's hold and grabs his leg, trying to get him in a pin. Despite a bloody face, Robert Christie and teammates Woody Coale and Shea Monroe, (*bottom right*), anxiously watch the action from a safe distance.



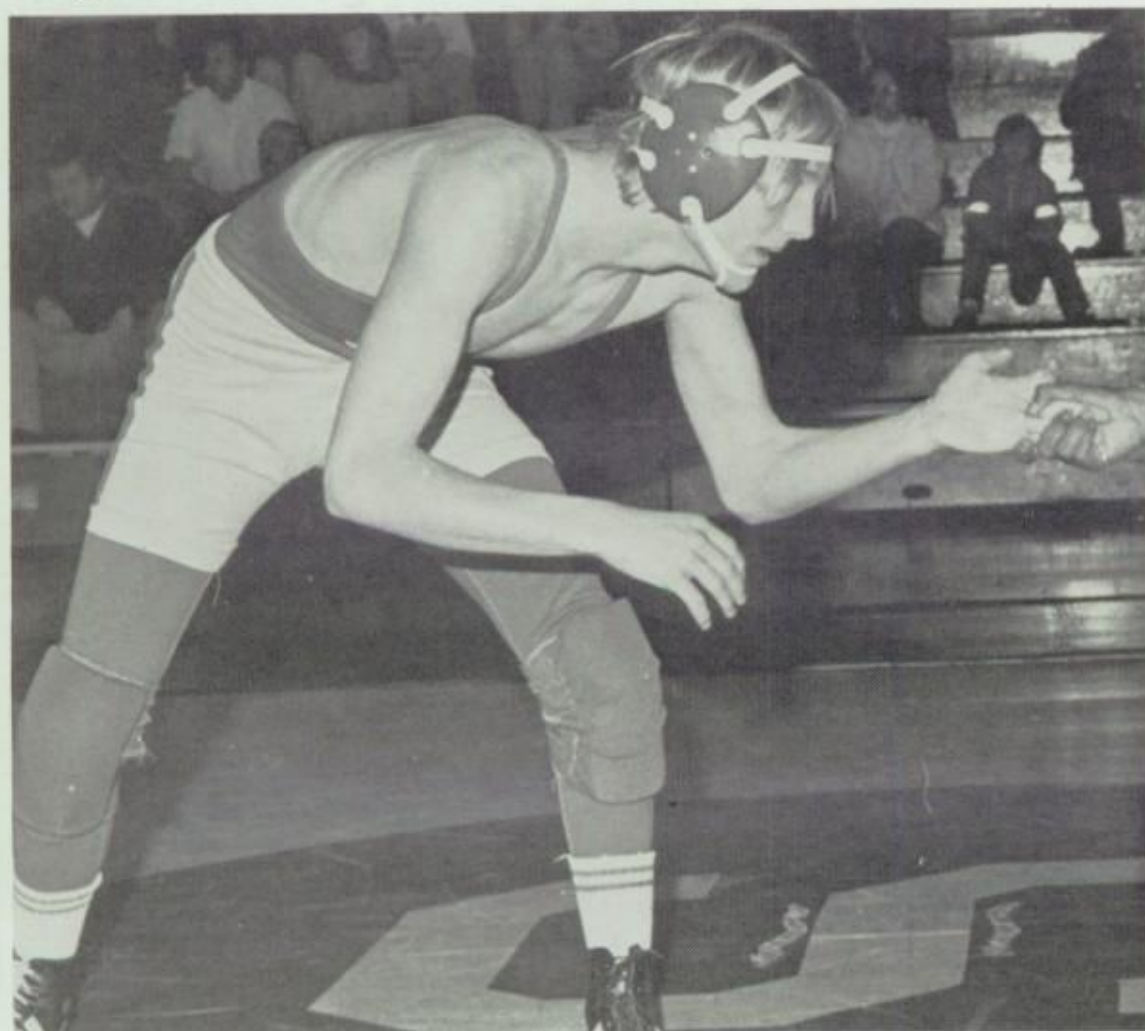
Finishing

third in the Novice Tournament held at the beginning of the season, Coach Dave Mendoza's Junior Varsity team ended the year with a 17-3 overall record and a 5-1 mark in league play.

Mendoza cited this year's outstanding players as Woody Coale, Mark Quinones, Robert Christie, Scott Cline and heavyweight Ron Winget.

The grapplers had a successful season in the San Joaquin Athletic Association, finishing behind Tokay, in

high.



Lincoln	41	Tracy	30
Lincoln	38	Franklin	15
Lincoln	48	Edison	3
Lincoln	35	Lodi	20
Lincoln	15	Tokay	33
Lincoln	36	Stagg	30



Scott Cline, (*top left*), stalks his opponent. Coach Dave Mendoza and assistant coach Mark Hirtzel, (*bottom left*), aid an injured wrestler. Team picture: (*row one*), Ron Quinones, Mark Anton, Tim Schmidt, Shea Monroe, Rick Rivera; (*row two*), Tony Hermosillo, Richard Knipper, Steve Engstrom, Robert Christie, Matt Peters, Matt Arnaiz; (*row three*), Assistant Coach Jim Ellis, Andy Gutzman, Ron Winget, David Arnaiz, and Coach Dave Mendoza.

Aegean Anger**Rising Hatred of U.S. In Greece Is Imperiling A Vital Defense Flank****Betrayal Feeling in Athens May Be NATO Problem; Turkey Link Is Also Sour****Friendship 'Off the Record'**

By RICHARD F. JANSSEN
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

ATHENS—In City Hall Square a line of silent men stands, tall whitewashing brushes held ramrod-straight, waiting for day-labor painting jobs. But a visitor has to say only one word to turn this stolid crew into a clamorous mob. That word is "America."

Quickly the Greek painters' comments swirl into a political event: "Americans, kith and kin, dirty scoundrels!" "If there is a war, one Greek will equal 10 Turks!" "If America helps Turkey I will cut off both your legs!"

As the Jingism suggests, Greek attitudes towards America have hardly improved since the passionate height of the Cyprus crisis in the summer of 1974. The American embassy here, wary of demonstrators, is building a thick wall around its perimeter. And the recent assassination of Richard S. Welch, the Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Athens, is an indication of the possible dangerous turn that Greek-U.S. relations are taking.

What particularly worries Washington is that relations with Turkey are also sour. And because both Greece and Turkey are on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's vital southern flank, the "cut off your legs" threat takes on a chilling symbolism.

Two Weak Legs

The Turkish leg can't be counted on because of America's diplomatic opposition to Turkey's military takeover of much of Cyprus. The now-soured American arms embargo also gave Turkey the impression it had been stabbed in the back by its old ally, and as a result it has taken over control of the Aegean Sea.

What's News—**Business and Finance**

NEW-CAR SALES rose nearly 30% in mid-December to 189,826 units. Full-month results also could show a near-30% increase, some analysts believe, further indicating a gradual improvement.

American Motors was charged with selling cars that violate California air-pollution standards. It was fined \$4.3 million and forbidden to sell large-engined cars there.

Chain stores generally had the best monthly sales gains in over a year last month. Increases included 11.5% at Sears, 18.1% at Penney, 28.3% at Kresge, 12.1% at Woolworth and 10.4% at Marcor's Montgomery Ward.

Cardinal DeCoppet's computerized odd-lot securities processing system would be bought by the New York Stock Exchange under an agreement to be considered by exchange directors Thursday.

The stock market staged a sharp and broad rally that boosted the Dow Jones industrial average 19.12 points to 577.83 for its biggest jump in more than four months.

Swifter penalties for businessmen who violate Federal Trade Commission rules could follow from a new pilot program involving notification of previous FTC rulings. The agency hopes the program will reduce violations and thus its enforcement chores.

World-Wide

FORD PREDICTED RUSSIA would change its Angola policy.

The President warned of "unavoidable" damage to détente if the Soviet Union continues trying to take advantage of the Angolan turmoil. Addressing a Farm Bureau convention in St. Louis, he warned that the U.S. will do what is necessary to block Soviet actions it finds unacceptable. Asked later just what the U.S. would do if Moscow continued its military aid to a Marxist group in Angola, Ford replied: "I don't think that will be the result. The situation there today is better than yesterday."

Ford told the farmers it would be futile to try to pressure Russia on the Angola issue by interrupting grain sales. He said the Soviets would simply get along without American grain.

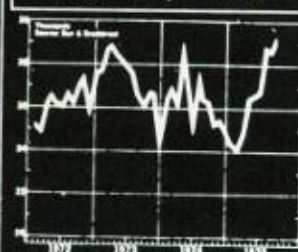
Ford proposed estate-tax legislation making it easier for small farmers and small businessmen to bequeath their assets to their heirs. He will ask Congress to permit heirs to defer the first payment of estate taxes for five years and pay the rest over 30 years at 4% simple interest.

The President said he hopes to enter all presidential primaries and considers his prospects bright. Ford's main rival, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, opened his New Hampshire campaign with a bus tour through small towns. Several state legislators criticized Reagan's proposal to cut \$90 billion from federal spending by transferring functions to state governments.

NORTHERN IRELAND GUNMEN ambushed a bus and killed 18 Protestant men.

In Northern Ireland's worst terrorist incident in three years, a gang of about a dozen men halted a small bus carrying 12 persons home from work at a textile factory, let the one Catholic leave and shot the rest with automatic weapons. Ten Protestants died, and one was seriously wounded. The shooting, in County Armagh near the border with the Republic of Ireland, appeared to be in retaliation for the slayings Sunday night of five Catholic men.

The terrorist came a day after the Irish Republican Army Provisional wing threatened to end its cease-fire with the

New Incorporations

NEW INCORPORATIONS in September rose to a seasonally adjusted total of 35,364 from 33,708 a month earlier. Dun & Bradstreet Inc. reports.

X-Rated Businesses**In Boston Are Given Home on the Raunch****City Zones Downtown Area For 'Adults' to 'Prevent Proliferation of Porn'**

By DAVID GUMPERT

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

BOSTON—Until a year ago Richard Bernard was a peep show king without a country. From City Hall's attitude he had the feeling he was "banned in Boston."

If he complained to the city about his trash not being picked up or the streets being filthy, he was ignored. And periodically the police would raid his three "adult" bookstores. He was even arrested a dozen times (although never convicted) for selling dirty books and movies.

But today the 33-year-old Mr. Bernard no longer feels unwanted. The police leave him alone, the city is most helpful, and it has sent along its architect to help him design signs for his stores.

Above all Mr. Bernard truly has a country: a seedy, two-block area of downtown Boston (appropriately known as the "combat zone") which the city has zoned as its stag sector. Into this 7-acre area is crammed a sexual Disneyland of strip joints,

Labor Letter**A Special News Report on People And Their Jobs in Offices, Fields and Factories**

REFERENCES DRY UP as useful source of hiring information.

Damage suits won by former employees suing over adverse references prompt many companies to restrict what they'll disclose. National Bank of Detroit will only "confirm dates and nature of employment. We try not to make judgments or go beyond the basic facts." General Electric will say whether it would rehire a discharged employee, but it won't elaborate. (Indy) ACF Industries try to ease the problem by asking written permission of applicants to check references.

The trend requires "greater skill on the part of people who do the hiring," declares a Bank of America official. "We're relying on the interviewer's perception." But a large utility worries that concern about privacy is "protecting the crooks. We have to hire master readers who are going into people's homes and we can't get background information on anybody."

A personnel vice president says some concerns "check the devil out of hourly workers" for pro-union sentiments but hire executives "with no checking at all."

JOB UNCERTAINTIES complicate the already confused Conrail picture.

The government-backed Consolidated Rail Corp. expects to take over most tracks of seven collapsed Northeast railroads about April 1. But the 96,000 employees involved have few clues to their fate. "We're just hanging by our thumbs," says a Penn Central man. One rail union official complains he can't work because "people are always coming in and crying on my shoulder."

Conrail must notify workers of their status 30 days before the take-over, but few decisions have been made. One major finding spots for Reading and Erie Lackawanna employees who don't move to the profitable Chesapeake system, which is absorbing some of those operations. Federal laws provide generous job protection for workers who aren't retained, but Conrail expects that many refusing transfers to other locations will take severance pay and leave. To beef up management, Conrail tries to

Creditable Cities?**To Sell Debt Issues, Localities Are Likely To Tell Investors More****Legal and Market Pressures To Spur Fuller Disclosure In Wake of New York Ills****New Worry: Fraud Charges**

By CHARLES N. STABLES

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

NEW YORK—Full financial disclosure, a familiar concept in selling corporate securities to investors, is coming to the multibillion-dollar market for city and state debt—but not without strains.

It seems widely agreed, in light of the spectacular mugging of the market by New York City, that improved information on municipal borrowers' finances is needed. "One way or another, there probably will be better disclosure in the municipals field," predicts Wallace O. Sellers, vice president in charge of the bond division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the big securities firm.

This movement could improve the financial management of cities and states as well as the investment climate for their debt. But Mr. Sellers and other analysts warn of many unsettled questions still plaguing borrowers and lenders alike.

What, specifically, should be disclosed? Should financial reports be made just when a new debt issue is being offered, or more frequently? How can investors, many of them unsophisticated individuals, best be protected? And who should bear the ultimate legal responsibility for ensuring investment information is thorough and accurate—the underwriters who sell the securities to the public, their legal counsel, local political officials, or all three?

Impact Already Apparent

Whatever answers evolve, certain consequences for state and local borrowers, and for taxpayers servicing the debt, already are coming clear. Partly, these changes are due to federal law—the 1975 amendments to

Communications

came face to face in the 1950's with newspapers, magazines, books, radio, television and motion pictures creating what was called the "mass audience."

Following WWII, television facilities in the United States expanded rapidly, allowing the American public to view important national events as they were happening and also enjoy inexpensive entertainment. Movie attendance dropped and was not to rise again until 1973.

With television on the rise, the newspaper fought for readership. Television newscasters reported war news from the Korean conflict to Vietnam, and the mass media saturated the scene until most Americans simply "tuned out."

Looking for new ways to cut costs, the field of photoengraving during the 1950's was vastly improved in both the photochemical and electronic divisions. Color became common on TV and in the daily press.

A strang mood pervaded the U.S. during the late 1960's as rising student unrest and racial violence was met with equally violent reaction. Ironically, protests for peace turned into bloody confrontations. While Negroes were striving to gain the economic blessings enjoyed by middle class whites, middle class youths rejected the material aspects of their social strata.

Adding to the problems of an already troubled America were the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., pacifist leader of the black freedom movement, and democratic presidential aspirant Robert F. Kennedy, who was shot while cam-

paigning in Los Angeles.

After a decade of intensive effort, the U.S. space program achieved its supreme goal when two American astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, Jr., became the first men from the planet Earth to land on the Moon. Millions throughout the world were able to watch the actual event on television and share in the excitement of "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

The 1970's found the U.S. out of the Vietnam War, the longest in the history of the nation. The high price of oil, coupled with soaring inflation, caused the worst recession since the Depression. The world began searching for solutions to overpopulation and pollution, both of the air and land.

The Watergate scandal and coverup shocked the nation and forced President Richard Nixon to resign.

The earlier resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew and subsequent appointment of Gerald Ford, pivoted the former Congressman into the Presidency. Ford became the first American president to take office without a vote of the people.

The new year, 1976, rang in with a recovering economy and a booming stock market, which helped set the scene for the Olympics and the November elections.

The major effort of Americans and the press during the bicentennial celebration was devoted to the exploration and rediscovery of our nation's

heritage.

stone in the Aegean," she says. "USA! make a mistake and think that we are logical."

The government, nevertheless, does take care to present Greek positions as logical. In the section of his office a key official doesn't hesitate when asked which country is the "best friend" of Greece. "Objectively it is America," he says softly. "Then he

American Standard raised prices an average 6% on vitreous china fixtures, glass fiber bathtubs and showers and plumbing fittings.

(Story on Page 14)

Markets—

Stocks: Volume 21,960,000 shares. Dow Jones industrials 577.83, up 19.12; transportation 57.57, up 2.86; utilities 64.43, up 1.59.

Bonds: Dow Jones 40 bonds 49.23, up 0.17.

Futures: Dow Jones futures index 577.83, up 1.94; spot index 361.29, up 2.47.

TODAY'S INDEX

Stock Markets 27 Foreign Exchange 29 Commodities 28 Money Rates 29 Corrections 24 Securities Markets 24 Dividend News 25 Tax Exemptions 27

from the people for Prime Minister Gandhi's emergency rule and asking that it be extended. Most opposition legislators boycotted the speech to protest Gandhi's suspension of civil liberties and imprisonment of about 30 of their colleagues.

A Japanese airliner preparing to leave Manila's airport with more than 300 passengers was taken over by two armed Filipino brothers who said they wanted to go to Japan but couldn't afford it. They were persuaded to surrender after 10 hours.

A French record-company executive has been kidnapped and is being held for \$3.5 million ransom. French police disclosed that six armed men invaded a Phonogram Co. board meeting in Paris last Wednesday and ab-

have quit after only a day or two on the job because they were too afraid or disgusted to walk through the zone to the subway.

Looking the Other Way

The spokesman also believes that violent crime against employees "has increased dramatically during the past year." (Police, however, say crime in the area really hasn't changed much. It's still a haunt for purse-snatchers and pickpockets, but crimes such as murder and auto theft are much lower than in other parts of Boston.)

Some law enforcement officials are troubled by the apparent police laxity in enforcing liquor, obscenity and prostitution laws in the combat zone. The district's business owners "now feel they have increased immunity from enforcement of criminal law," says Tom Dwyer, an assistant dis-

trict attorney using the services reimburse a portion based on income. "Because they pay their share, it doesn't take their dignity away," an official says. The aid permits many elderly persons who can't properly maintain their property to stay at home instead of moving to nursing homes.

Three other Nebraska areas have copied the idea, and similar programs operate in Colorado, West Virginia, Louisiana and New York.

THE CHECKOFF: Time magazine gives 14 women credit for researching and reporting its cover story on "women of the year"—but the story was written by a man.

The Labor Department's investigation of financial records at the United Mine Workers Union, to be completed soon, will recon-

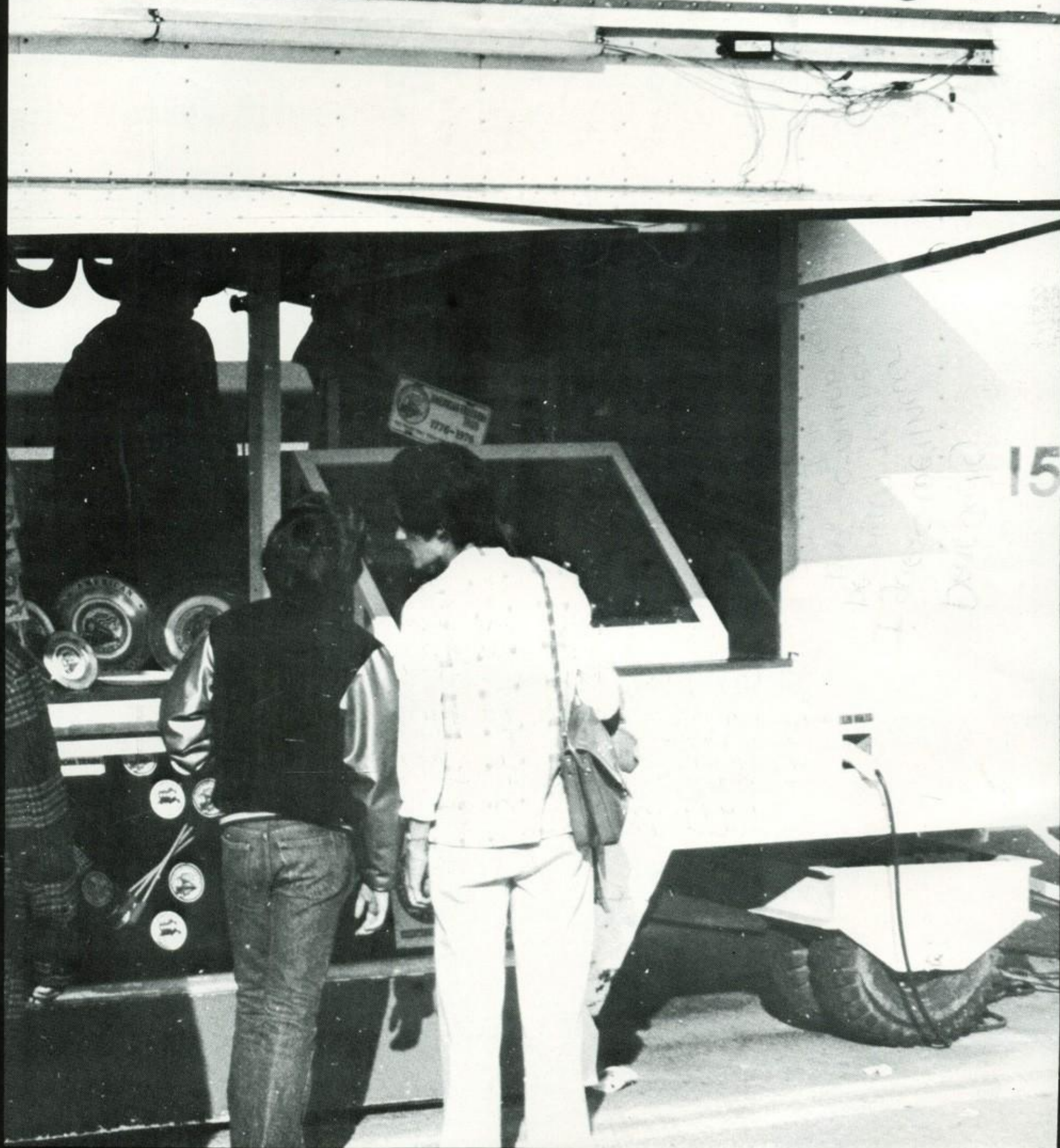
different versions, would make it easier for a financially troubled city to seek court protection from lawsuits by creditors, including debt holders who long have had a first claim on the borrower's taxing power. Thus, Mr. Harries says, "a fence can be erected, protecting the municipality from the bondholders," whereas under current law a large city finds it practically impossible to seek refuge in bankruptcy court.

These cracks in the basic security behind municipal debt, analysts say, will force lenders to do much more analysis, and to demand much more financial information, in assessing the credit-worthiness of a tax-exempt borrower.

"We've already declined to bid on a couple of issues where we felt we didn't have

The 49-year-old Mr. Karamanlis hasn't pulled Greece as far out of NATO as he might want it to appear at home, Western analysts note. The government continues to allow the operation of a NATO missile-firing

SOUVENIRS

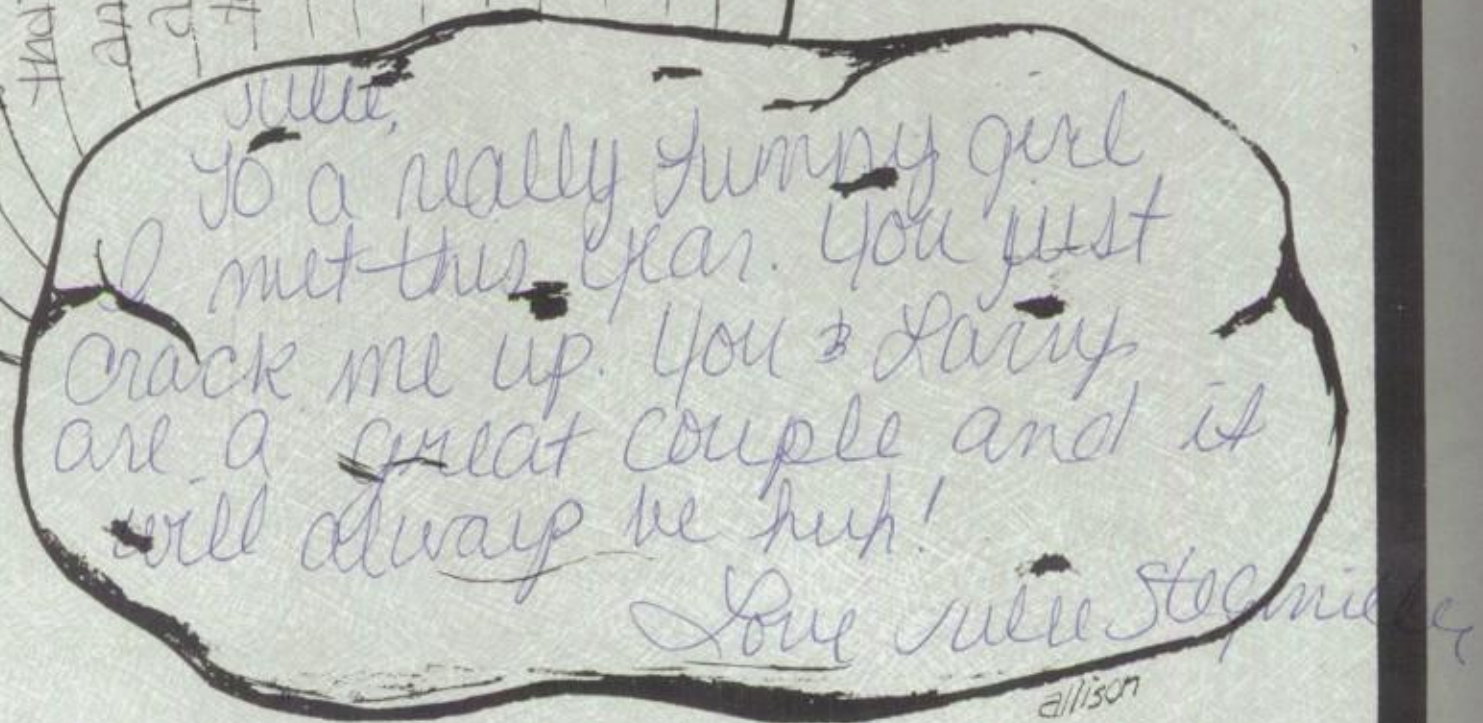
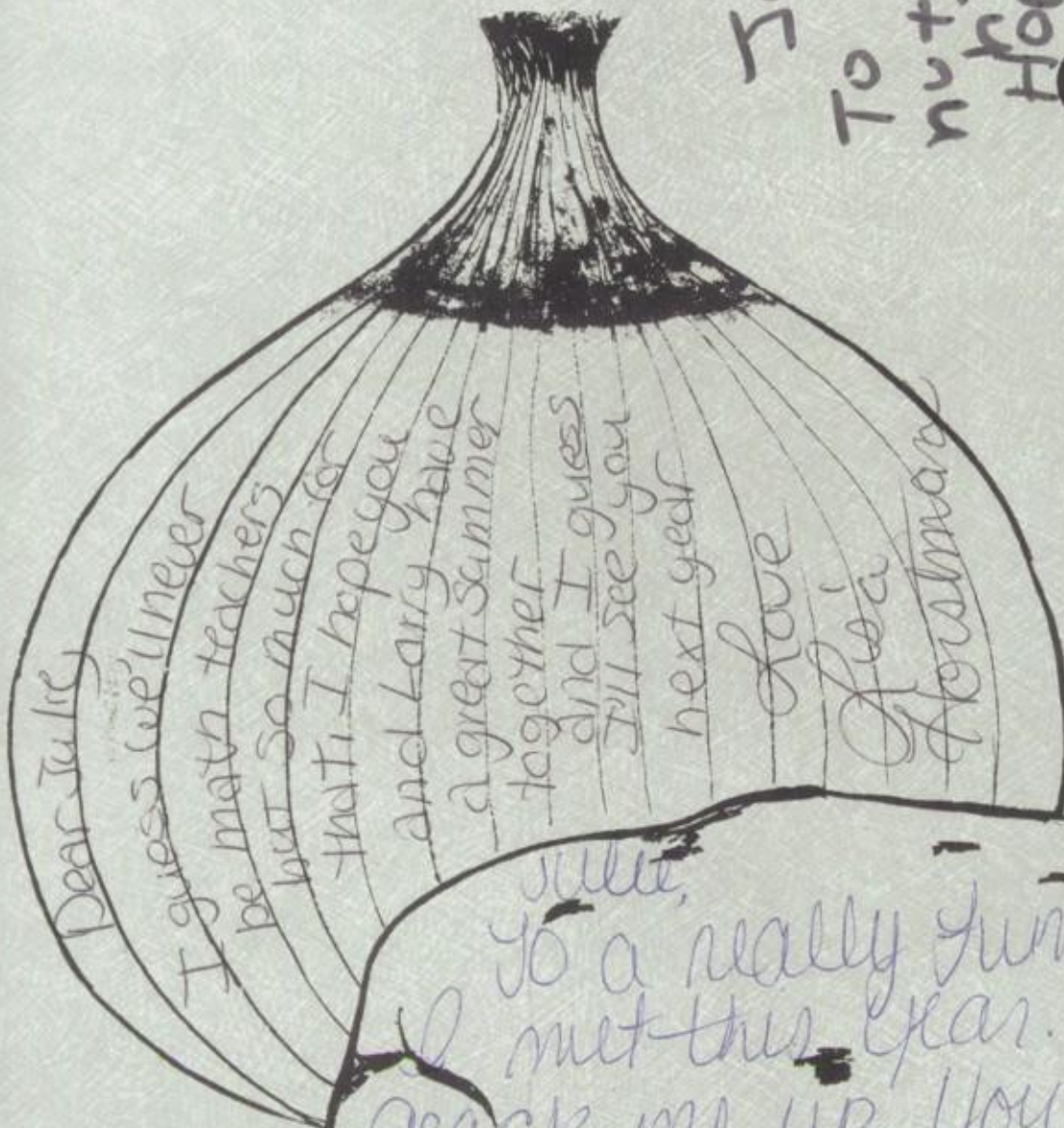


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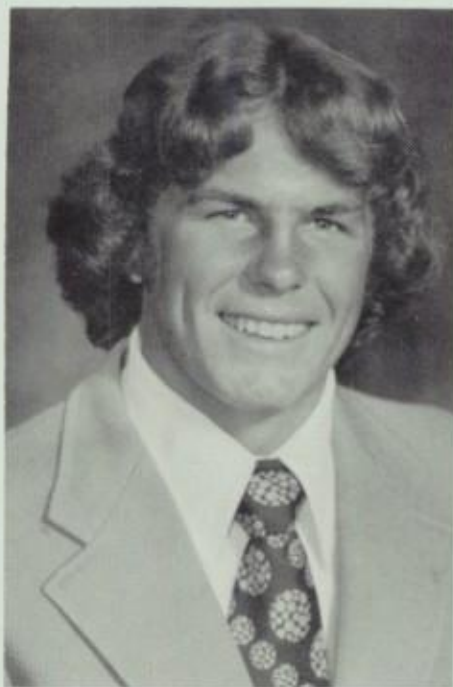
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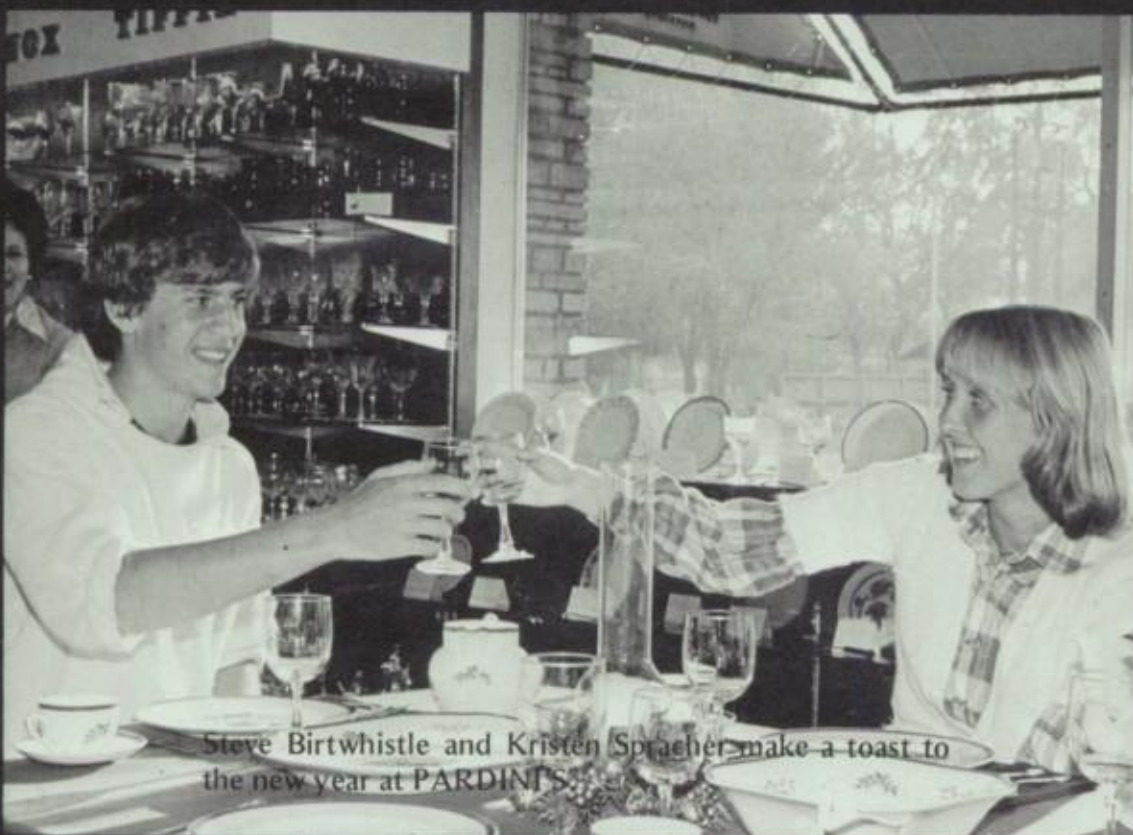
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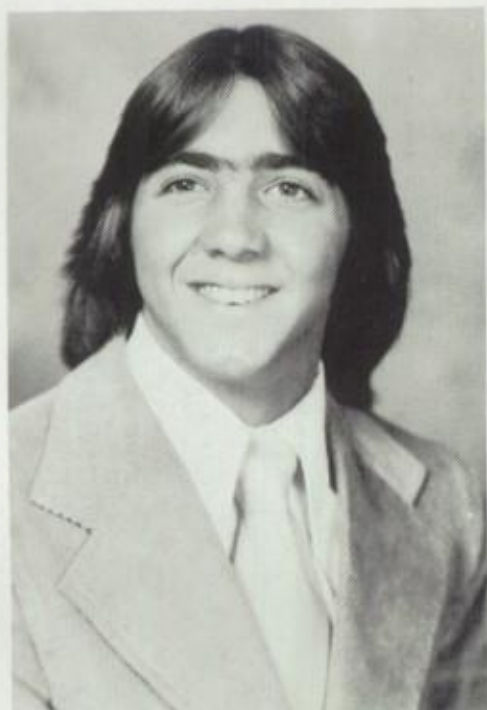


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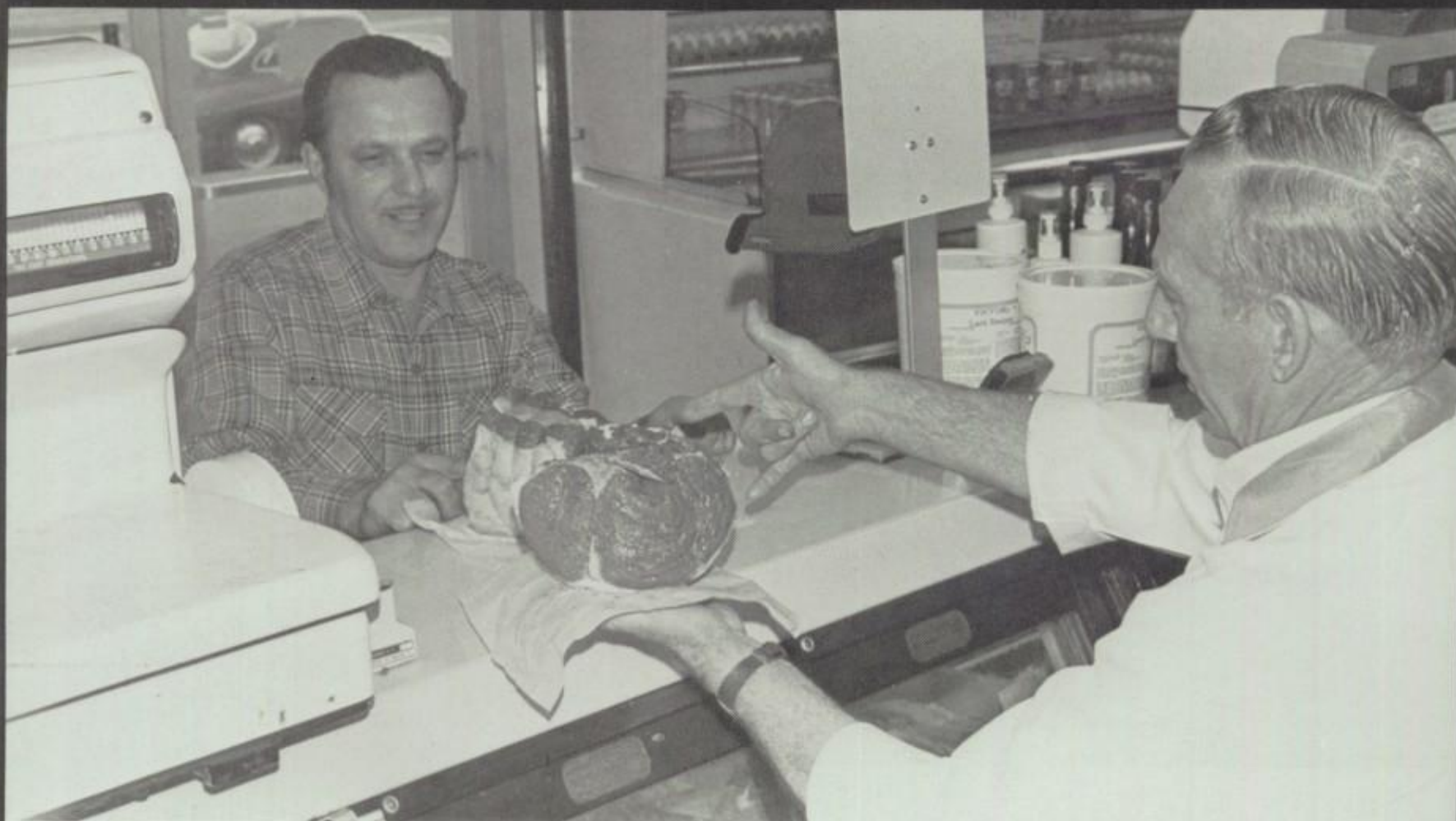


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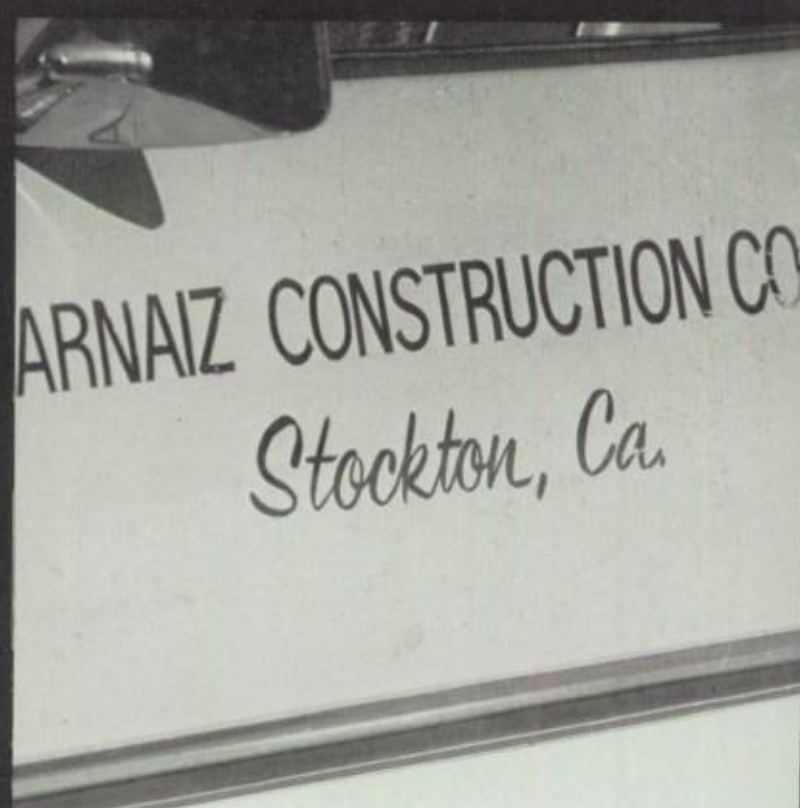
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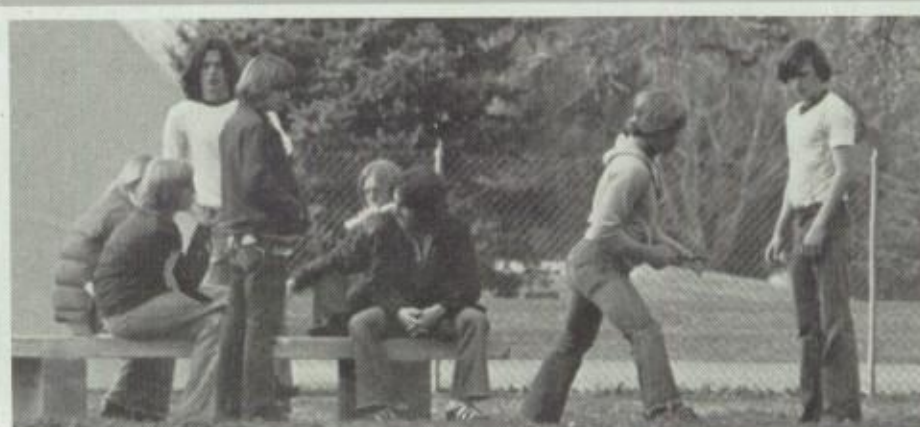
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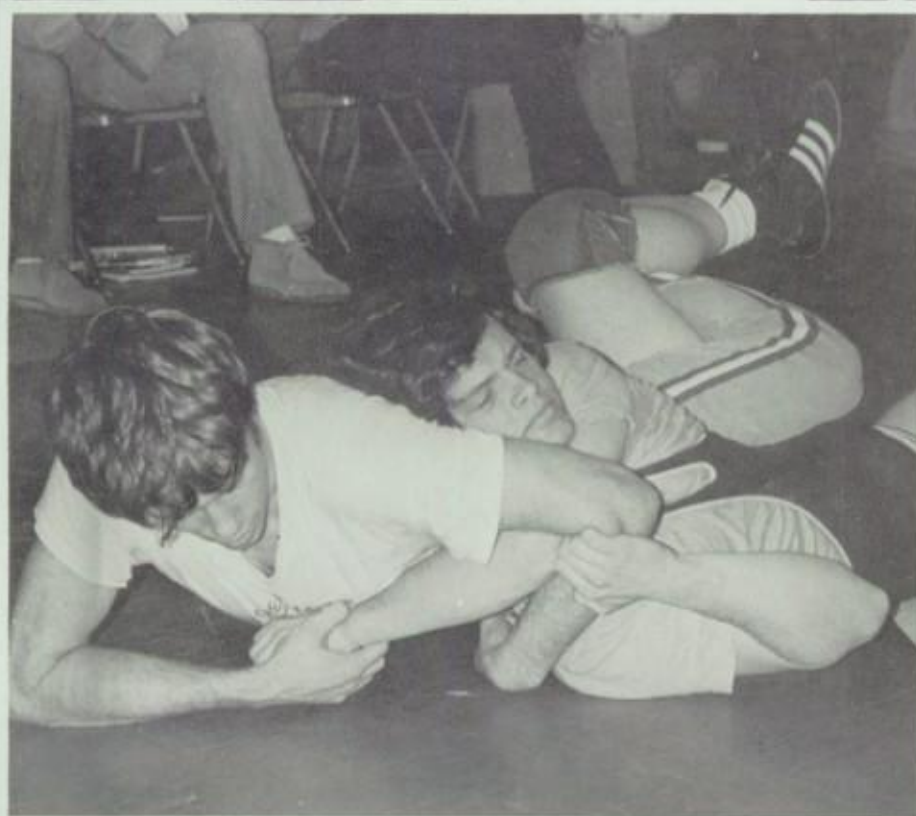
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Two Lincoln students, (top right), play a fast game of mumblety-peg at Swenson Park. Lincoln students, (right), negotiate with an older friend to purchase party supplies at a local liquor store. Enjoying a Spring afternoon, two students, (bottom right), take a smoking break on the West Lawn.



Mr. Joe Ball, (*above*), strides for a layup with Blaise Fanucchi hot on his heels in the Block L vs. Faculty game. Todd Henderson, (*top right*), grabs Julie Zunino for balance as Don Garibaldi tries to push him in the pool. All-Army champion Steve Miller, (*right*), demonstrates various holds on wrestler Steve Ellis.

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Cindy Mardon, (right), spins a double somersault during a March swim meet. Bill Osborne and Linda Wilcox, (top right), get their equipment together for the Backwoods Ball.

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Jeff Worton, (*top*), wanders through the underbrush near the school in search of bamboo for a class project. In an effort to win the spirit jug for the juniors, Patti Riley, (*middle*), contributes by clapping with blocks. Kim Hoff, (*right*), and a construction worker watch water gushing from a broken water line.



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Songleader Marcy Hanley, (top), dons a farmer's costume to give a country effect during the "Country Boy" routine at the Fall rally. In the devil's possession, Mike Hausenfleck, (top right), begs for mercy. John Mireles, (above), gets a pie as his reward for failing the "Mr. Cool" contest.

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Roy Gaebel, (*far left*), dashes off third and heads for home at the East Union game. Bob Johnson, (*left*), cools down with a towel while waiting to return to the basketball game. In perfect form, Arch Meredith, (*below*), slams his serve. Diver Troy Maslow, (*middle*), stretches for an entry during a half twisting dive.



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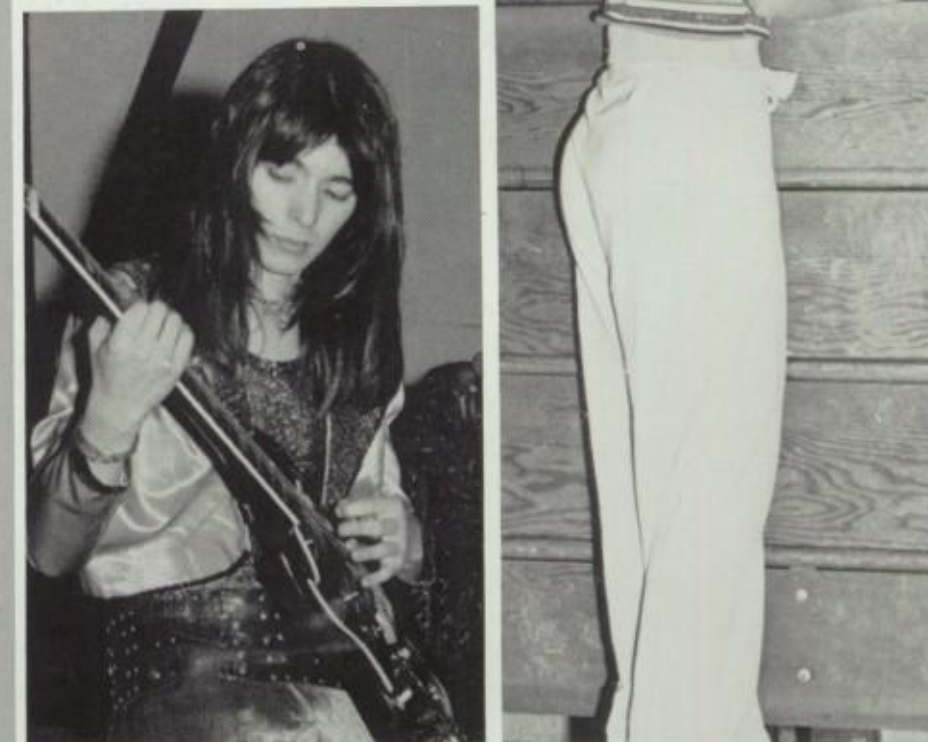
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After two long slow dances to acid rock, Jeff Avey, (*right*), takes a cat nap. Tammy Pencille, (*middle*), serves punch at the "Ballroom Blitz." A member of "Thunder Wind," (*bottom left*), tunes his guitar before "Backwoods Ball" action. Stacey Spracher, (*below right*), socializes during a "Ballroom Blitz" break.

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John Vashon, (*far left*), scales the water tower to photograph the campus after construction. Nine seniors and a junior, (*middle*), build a human pyramid on the Senior Area. Matt Catanio, (*below*), breaks Dave Ruby's fall after a collision with Phil Parks in the Donkey Basketball game. Lisa Louie, (*bottom*), laughs at a drill team introduction.



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Mitch Gulick and Kathy Riemer, (*middle*), find the "unexpected" while dissecting a frog. Bob Hardcastle, (*far right*), plays Frankenstein at the Haunted House. Portraying a fisherman, Bob Olcomendy, (*above*), recalls his grandmother in the Fall play.

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Debbie Vermuelen, (left), adds a touch of antiquity to her wood chest with a torch. Piper Pool, (middle), takes a minute off from her artwork to look at a good-looking guy across the room. David Fleming, (bottom), shapes a piece of metal for a quarter project.

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Jon Storm, (above), fires a backhand to an opponent. David Grady, (above left), gathers his skis and poles before heading for the lift line.

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Between biology classes, Mr. Mike Milligan, (*middle*), cures the munchies with a frog sandwich. Mrs. Karen Pearson, (*far left*), reviews the order of the People's Parade with the MAYO club. Mr. Gary Daloyan, (*left*), wonders if height really does add dimension to photographs.

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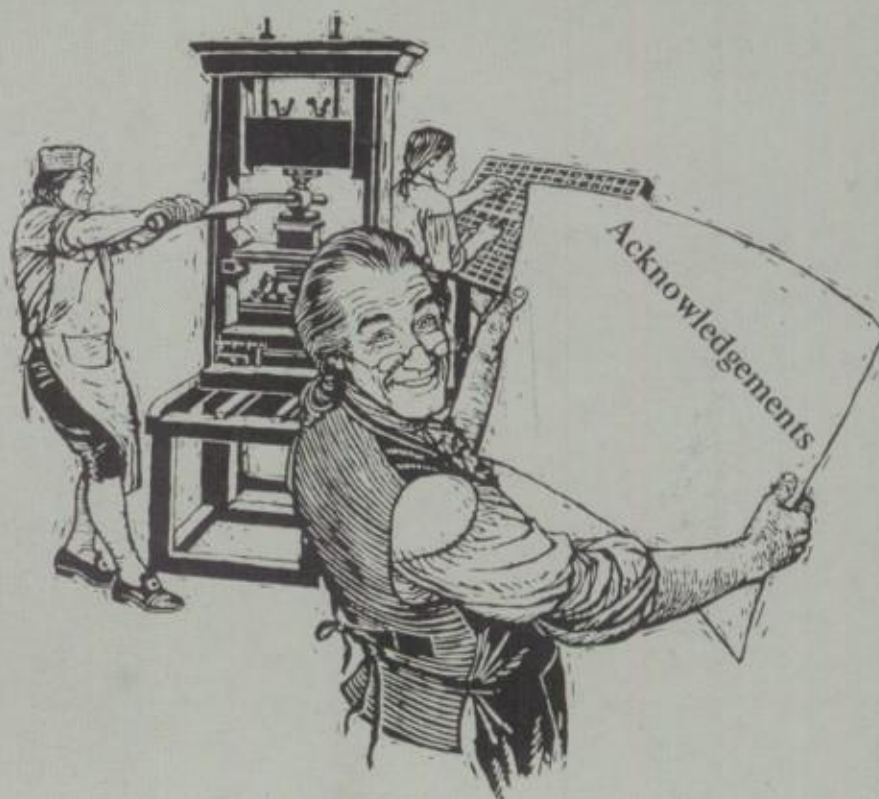
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Lynn Gittere, (*below*), takes shorthand dictation with the aid of a tape recording. Senior Janet Cunningham, (*right*), gives a board some curves in woodshop. Janice Milne, (*bottom*), runs off copies on the ditto machine for model office.



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Rising

public interest in world affairs, economic uncertainties and international conflict were a few of the building blocks that helped shape the United States today. Playing a prominent role in America's fight for independence was the free press. Liberty depended on freedom of the press, which made it all happen. Without dedicated men who gave up their political position, wealth, and sometimes their lives, the expression "free press" would be a myth rather than a reality.

The LOG cover reflects the history of America as seen through the eyes of the mass media. Newspapers, television, radio, books, magazines and movies have recorded the American way of life dramatically and accurately throughout our 200 year heritage and struggle for freedom.

Dedication is shown in many forms and this volume is a product of that effort. Thanks go to Carol Pool and Linda Gori who contributed to every part of the book; Jeff Avey and John Vashon for their endless hours in the darkroom; Managing Editor Troy Mae Maslow and her



"magic typewriter"; and last, but not least, special thanks go to advisor Gary Daloyan.

Sincerest apologies are extended to all faculty and staff who suffered through up to five picture retakes. Patience is a virtue.

Reflecting on the past can be helpful in decisions concerning the future. As the Class of '76 graduates, a new era of learning and knowledge will flourish and grow. With environmental pollution increasing, population problems still growing, and the economy weighing heavy on everyone's mind, it will take the strength of a nation

such as the United States to help solve these problems.
PRESS ON

AMERICANS!

Carol Carlson
Vicky Claveran

Two hundred years ago and more, the site which is now North Stockton was surrounded by vast tule swamps and ponds where wild pigs roamed and millions of geese and ducks often blackened the skies.

The Lincoln High area itself is steeped in the history of the American frontier, stretching from an obscure Indian tribe, whose people are buried on the site of the LHS Huddle and Library complex, to an industrialist land developer whose Caterpillar tractor gave fame to Stockton.

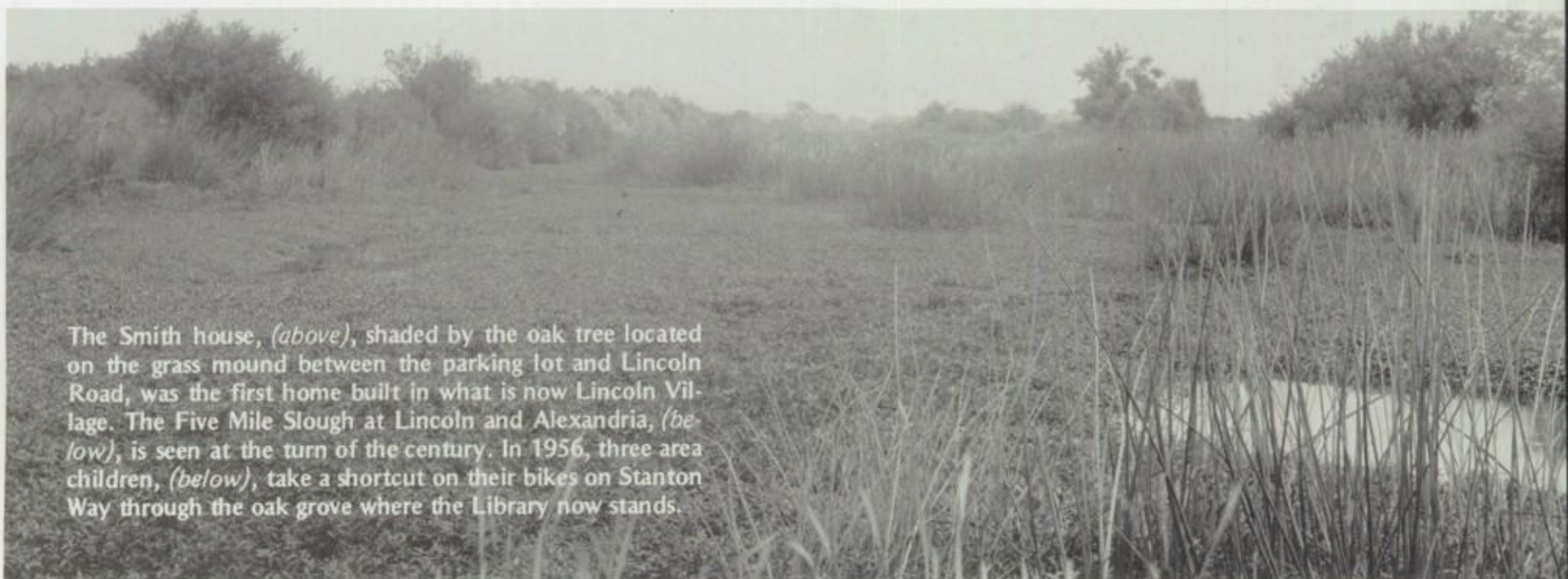
Hundreds of years before the Spanish influence in California and the Gold Rush, which sparked the great Westward Movement, an obscure Indian tribe called the Yokuts settled in the Delta regions of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

Artifacts of the Yokuts tribe were first unearthed during the 1930's, on the property of an early settler, George F. Smith. The finder discovered skulls, arrows and pottery in what is now the Lincoln High parking lot, stadium, and Library areas. Other archeological finds were uncovered when the campus was being built in 1956.

During the Depression, descendants of the Smith family found mortar and pestle implements for grinding acorns into flour, which was a mainstay of the tribe.

In the early 1870's, Smith became involved with the Bank of Stockton, and in 1871, was offered the position of manager. He refused the job because the position would be too confining.

In 1873, Smith purchased 3,000 acres of farmland four miles northwest of Stockton for \$17,000. The land



The Smith house, (above), shaded by the oak tree located on the grass mound between the parking lot and Lincoln Road, was the first home built in what is now Lincoln Village. The Five Mile Slough at Lincoln and Alexandria, (below), is seen at the turn of the century. In 1956, three area children, (below), take a shortcut on their bikes on Stanton Way through the oak grove where the Library now stands.

stretched from Pacific Avenue to the Lincoln Village West Marina, and from Lincoln to Swain Road. The property was situated on swamp and tule land which took Smith years to drain, levee and ditch before planting began. He grew luscious melons, vegetables and planted large fruit orchards which attracted many early-day visitors.

At one time, he was a member of the San Joaquin Society of Pioneers. Smith lacked the education that he thought all youths are entitled to, and became very interested in public schools. He served for a number of years on the Stockton Board of Education.

Smith ran into a lot of problems while he was farming the land. He lost a lot of money, and more importantly, he lost his health. Smith was shot in the back by one of his tenants. His death in 1889 was probably due to infection from the bullet, which was never removed.

All of Smith's property went to his wife, Jennie. She continued to farm the land, and later died in 1910. Richard Russell Smith took over the land thereafter, but could not





Ben Holt, (above), inventor of the first caterpillar tractor, now has a nearby north Stockton street named after him. Indian artifacts, (below), from a Yokuts Indian burial site were found on the grounds when campus construction began in 1962.

continue to make the payments on the property. The California Land Finance Company repossessed the land on a grant default in 1917.

Benjamin Holt bought the land in 1934 for \$115,000. Holt, who has over 100 inventions to his name, acquired fame from his invention of the Caterpillar tractor. It was he who "put Stockton on the map."

A native of New Hampshire, Holt came to California in 1883 and went into business with his brother Charles in 1886. Under the name Stockton Wheel Company, the Holt brothers manufactured wheels and wagon parts, and in 1892, the name of the firm was changed to Holt Brothers. Ben Holt was appointed president of the firm, a position he held for life. The name of the company was later changed to Holt Manufacturing Company.

Holt was the mechanical genius of the company. It was he who perfected many of the devices used in the agricultural industry like the combined harvester. The machine combined wheat cutting, threshing, and cleaning in one easy operation. Holt also invented the endless chain track which prevented the tractor from sinking in the soft Delta peat land. In 1904 he removed the wheels from a tractor engine and replaced them with wooden tracks.

Holt met stiff competition in 1910 from C.L. Best. Best was another manufacturer of chain track harvesters, and the two firms later merged in 1925 to form the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

It was the Caterpillar tractor that brought Holt fame. The tractor was equipped with endless chain track and built with a deisel engine which enabled it to perform a variety of functions. The Caterpillar tractor was adapted to tanks and played a major role during World Wars I and II.

Holt married his wife Anna in 1890 and the couple had four sons and a daughter. Despite his success and wealth, Holt lived modestly and died at the age of 72 in 1920.

During the Depression, Angelo Dell' Aringa and his family rented the land and the old Smith house from Anna Holt and her sons.

Dell' Aringa immigrated from Italy in 1907, and came to Stockton in 1925. He and his three sons, Albert, Armando, and Rocco farmed the land for 10 years and used one third of their income from crops to pay for the rent on the Smith house and land. The laborers' quarters were located on top of the levee, in back of the modern Hatch Cover Restaurant. They grew asparagus and grain, and bred 2-3,000 hogs. The hogs were bred where the Community Environmental Center and stadium now stand.

The Dell' Aringas found many of the Yokuts artifacts while farming. The relics were given to the College of the Pacific because they had no importance at the time.





"Every other weekend, all the laborers and families of the area would have a big get-together," stated Mrs. Albert Dell' Aringa. "We would dance and play games and have a great time," she added.

"For entertainment, we went to bed," commented Albert Dell' Aringa. "We would go to the fields at sunup, work until sunset, and come home and go to bed," he explained. The couple still resides on Lincoln Road and are the grandparents of Lincoln High students Tom and Lori Spadafore.

After the second world war, the Holt Company sold the property to the Sims and Grupe Company, North Stockton real estate developers who designed and built Lincoln Village and LILVAL.

Lincoln Unified School District purchased the house and surrounding property in 1960. The ranch house was given to the Lincoln Fire Department and used for fire control practice. The dwelling was set on fire and extinguished repeatedly until it was burned to the ground. The site was leveled in 1961-62 to make way for the new campus which was ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1963.

The Lincoln School district was founded in 1865 when George Smith donated 2½ acres of land at the corner of Pacific Avenue and Lincoln Road. The district and schoolhouse were named for President Abraham Lincoln after he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

In 1878, the school cost \$563 to operate annually, and the teacher's salary was \$65 per month. The value of the building, including the lot, furniture, library, water pump and outhouse was \$675.

During the mid 30's, the school was closed due to the lack of enrollment. The Board of Trustees hired a teacher with children, and one of the board members hired a Mexican-American farmhand with several more children to increase the school enrollment to 11 and the school was reopened.

The average daily attendance ranged from 6-17 students. During World War II, the City of Stockton closed its schools outside SUSL, and the enrollment at Lincoln





jumped to 51 students.

Educators and community leaders credit Mrs. Mable Barron, Lincoln Elementary Principal and LUSD Superintendent from 1948-1959, for her vital role in building the district.

"There was never a dull moment," she recalled. "The Lincoln District faced 10 bond issues in 11 years and an enrollment increase of 1,700 percent. It has rightly been called the fastest growing district in the west."

Mrs. Barron, mother of LHS librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, fought in Sacramento to save the district from being absorbed into SUSD. She was responsible for pushing bonds to develop the district from one school to four elementary, one intermediate and a high school.

In 1969, Mrs. Barron died, but her name still lives throughout the district. Last Fall, LUSD opened its newest school in tribute to its most devoted educator and supporter—Mable Barron.

The first Senior Class graduated from Lincoln in 1958. The high school at that time was situated across the street at the present day Senior Elementary campus. While the school was being built, all classes were housed on the College of the Pacific campus. The high school was built to house only 420 students, but with suburban growth, an additional high school had to be built. In 1962, more classrooms were constructed across Stanton Way at the new Lincoln High School.

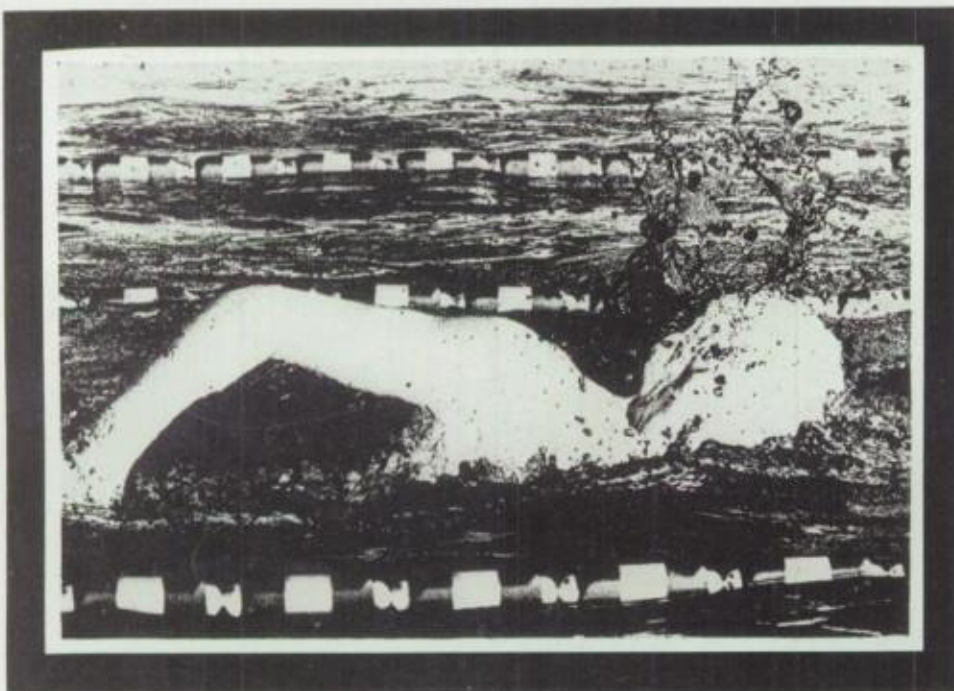
A record 5,605 students are enrolled in the school district today, compared to 29 students 100 years ago. This year a \$1.7 million bond issue paid for the construction to help expand the Library/Media Center, add new classrooms, construct a new music building, arts and crafts center, a large Huddle/Gym complex, a plaza with benches, and a locker room. A student service center, faculty offices, and a science laboratory are scheduled for June completion.

Today, North Stockton street signs have captured the fading memories of the city's past. Yokuts Avenue, Lincoln Road, West Lane, Smith Street, Benjamin Holt Drive—names which played significant roles in the development of America and what is now Lincoln High School.

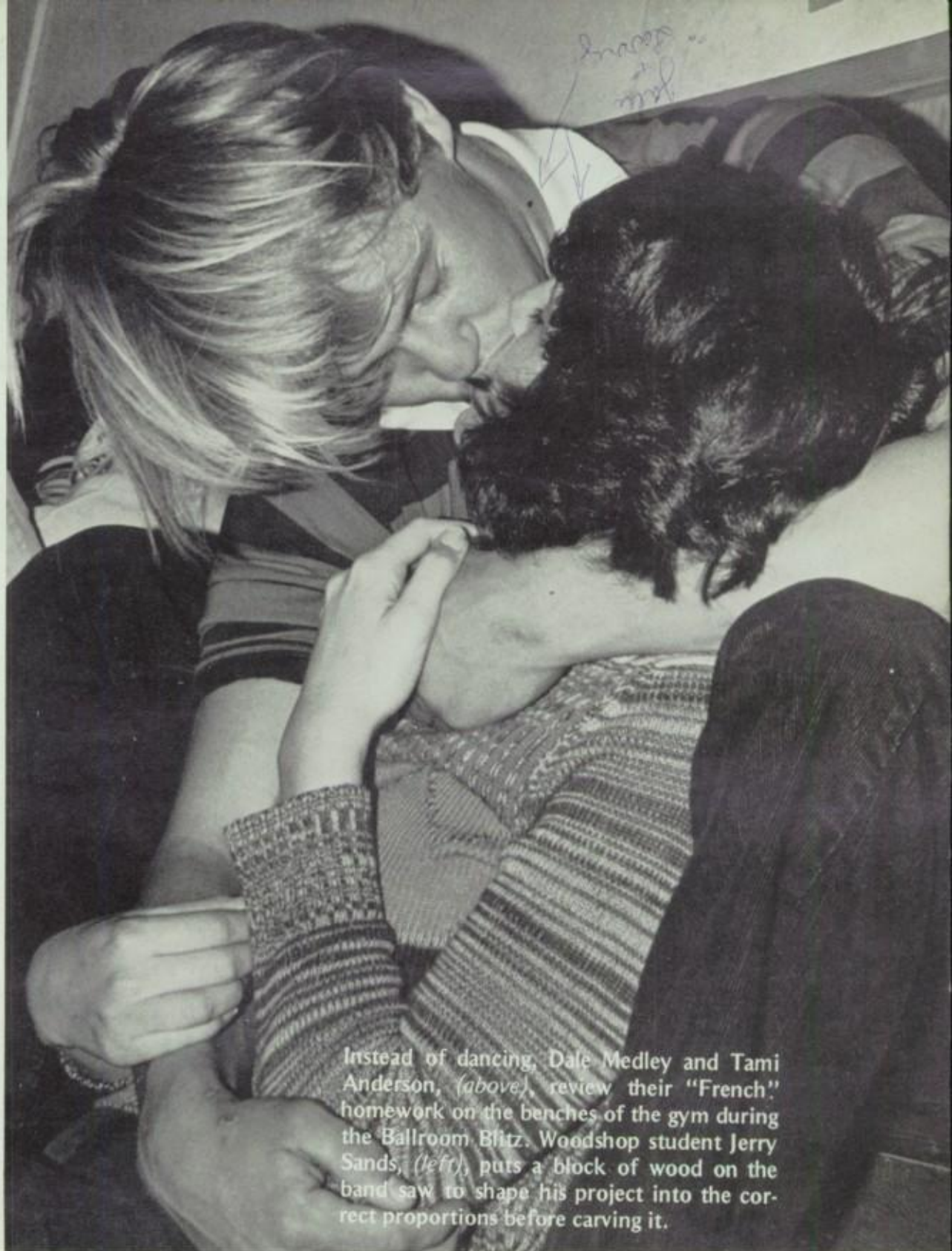


Lincoln Center and the new Lincoln Elementary School, (far left), appear in this 1954 photo of Lincoln Village. The oak grove at the upper right is the site for LHS. The new campus, (left), was completed in 1963. By 1963, (top), North Stockton had experienced a tremendous population increase and continues to grow rapidly

today. In 1976, (bottom), the white buildings: Gym/Huddle, Music, Arts and Crafts, and classrooms represent \$1.7 million in new construction. With future growth predicted, district voters were asked to increase property taxes this June to help pay the education bill needed for Lincoln's future.



Songleaders Cindy Marlow, Marcy Hanley, Sandy Arndt and Cindy Pearson, (*top*), sing the alma-mater at the close of the Fall rally. Gulping air while competing in the 100 yard freestyle, Jim Avey, (*above*), swims powerfully towards the finish in a meet against Lodi. After being hit by a flying piece of ice, Renee Marengo, (*right*), gingerly fingers her sore spot.



Instead of dancing, Dale Medley and Tami Anderson, (above), review their "French" homework on the benches of the gym during the Ballroom Blitz. Woodshop student Jerry Sands, (left), puts a block of wood on the band saw to shape his project into the correct proportions before carving it.



'Freedom of expression is the matrix, the indispensable condition, of nearly every other form of freedom.'

—Palkov Connecticut

Julie,
TO a really Super (weird)
person. I hope you and
Larry don't get caught getting
down on the couch. Or get
caught like the above picture
Hope to see you next year
Love you



'Freedom of
speech and
freedom of
action are
meaningless
without freedom
to think.'

—Bergen Evans

*Julie!
Don't forget to write
me you next year
and come over the
summer and I hope you
ever find
your friend or love
from
Spring*





Greg Leland, (*far left*), winds up and fires a fastball to an East Union batter. Waiting for the moment when they can throw their caps off, Lincon Seniors, (*left*), listen attentively to the closing comments of the Salutatorian's speech.

Unable to keep her eyes open, Robin Dockery, (*above*), uses the volleyball pole as a head and body rest during the 24 hour volleyball-a-thon. Powderpuff Coaches Steve Birtwhistle and Richard Mazzera, (*left*), explain a new defense strategy to the "Puffs" in an attempt to close in on Stagg's 14-0 lead.

Julie,
I'll always
remember MR. Keh's
bad class but you always
made it alot better. Good
luck next yr. + Always
Love ya
Sue
Bottomflur

Julie,
Have a nice
Summer. SEE you
next year.
Love
Laura

Julie,
I just would like to
thank you for being
yourself. I am so happy
when you are around.
Thanks for the memories.
Love, Gemmy Shumway

Remember
Don't forget
Julie
HEY, JULIE!

1976



Julie,
you really fun
to be around cause
you're so happy and
gay all the time.

There is one picture
in here that should
be dedicated to
you cause it seems
like it would be some-
thing that you would
do it's on page 12 at
the top.

Come on and
ride over during
the summer so
I can get a better
look at Cindy.

Call first so I can
clean my room,
bathroom, kitchen etc.

See ya next
year.
Dolores
Valenzuela

477-3757



Julie, I hope you have fun with us staying with Larry and don't get in to too many raised positions. See you next year and have fun.

Love, Tommy Hoy

Julie, I hope you have fun with us staying with Larry and don't get in to too many raised positions. See you next year and have fun.

Julie, I hope you have fun with us staying with Larry and don't get in to too many raised positions. See you next year and have fun.

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 OR
Complete Farmer's Calendar,
 FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD
1891:

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 In Nature's wide intelligible book!
 In every page instruction guides her pen,
 And points a moral for the life of men.

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 Sole Agent for the Worcester & vicinity.

BOSTON
 THE BATTLE OF
 Dr. Grand Washington Transp
 THIS EVENING
 Will be performed, (first a
Battle of
 "Let the Rallying"

ALMOND SOAP
 PREPARED BY
NICHOLSON
 NEW YORK.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
 MADE IN HOLLAND BY
NICHOLSON FILE
 NEDERLAND, N. V.

INDIAN SALVE!
 Made from Buffalo Tallow, combined with
 Healing Herbs and Barks.

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THEATRE.

HILL FOR THIS NIGHT ONLY.

Fourth time.....Taken for the last time this season.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5th, 1890.

Bunker Hill.

all the Day, do, LIBERTY AND DEATH.

Mr. William Howe, Gen. Gage, Mr. Baker, Mr. McCullay, Mr. Spence, Mr. Jones.

LORD PERCY AND BRITISH SOLDIERS.

the DEFEAT OF THE BRITISH.

VIEW OF BUNKER HILL.

LESTOWNE PLAMES!

ARENCY.

and CIVIL LIFE OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS WASHINGTON.

KELI.

Mr. Baker, Mr. Holland, Mr. McCullay, Mr. Jones.

THE FIVE CENT.

BE AWAY!

BRADY.

THE FIVE CENT.

BE AWAY!

BRADY.

THE FIVE CENT.

BE AWAY!

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THE FIVE CENT.

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BRADY.

THE FIVE CENT.

BE AWAY!

BRADY.

and correction, finding himself an apprentice meat, and drink.

is a person who, when the two parties to these presents interchangeably have for their hands and seals the day of

TO BE SOLD & LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

ON MONDAY the 18th of M. 11. 1829, UNDER THE MERS.

TO BE LET,

MALE and FEMALE

SLAVES.

ROBERT BAGLEY, about 30 Years old, a good House Servant.
WILLIAM BAGLEY, about 10 Years old, a Landrover.
JOHN ARMEN, about 16 Years old, a Landrover.
JACK ANTONIA, about 16 Years old, a Landrover.
PHILIP, an Excellent Fisherman.
HARRY, about 11 Years old, a good House Servant.
LACY, a Young Woman of good Character, used to Housework, and to the Kitchen.
FLORA, an Excellent Washerwoman.
CLARA, an Excellent Washerwoman.
FANNY, about 14 Years old, House Servant.
SARAH, about 14 Years old, House Servant.

Also for Sale, at Public Auction,

Fine Rice, Grain, Potatoes, Books, Maps, Needles, Pins, Ribbons, &c.

AT ONE O'CLOCK, ON MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1829.

BLANCHARD.

MECHANICAL MILL.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING THE WEEK.

CHRISTMAS.

THE COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 19, 1849.

PROGRAMME - PART I.

THE COMPANY.

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PROGRAMME - PART I.

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MONDAY, MAY

BLACKSMITH SHOP

And Stock. A quantity of Nice White Ash Lumber

ROAD CART, & 1 GOOD

Also the Following

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Crown Bedstead, new, with Pipe, 1 Box Stove, stands, Tables, Crockery and Glass Ware, Carpets, and many other articles.

TERMS, All sums under \$10 Cash and all over \$10 Bankable Notes

These Goods must be sold as I am going

F. M. PAGE, AUCTIONEER.

H. E. FLEMING.

Graton Vt. May 8, 1890

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING

No. 8, HANOVER

(Fourth floor from Court, opposite

BOSTON

ARTHUR B.

Offers to the public a large and complete

GENTS' FURNISHING

Of every description, which has been selected with

SOLD AT LOWER

than they can be purchased at any other place. And

description of the most recent

Handkerchiefs, Joinsville Scarfs,

Shirts, Hosiery,

Bosoms, Neck Stocks,

Collars, Neck Ties,

Cravats, Scarfs,

Gloves, Night Caps.

Smoking Caps, Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, 4 tooth

Brushes, Leather Brushes, Hat Brushes, Pocket

Walrus, Purses, Paris Monies, Pocket Mirrors,

Hair Oil, Soap, &c. &c.

Gentlemen in want of any of the above articles

to call at this place, where they will

Good Articles at L

ARTHUR B.

No. 8, HANOVER

(Fourth floor from Court, opposite Court Hall.

(478-0872)

call me

BOSTON,

Plymouth & Sand

MAIL STAGE

Julie

another year

that makes

summer hope

fun this summer

will have fun

Love,

Julie

will have fun

Love,

Julie

will have fun

Love,

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will have fun

Love,

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will have fun

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will have fun

Love,

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will have fun

Love,

now this

you have

been through

you and I

stay together

Love

Julie

you have

been through

you and I

stay together

Love

Julie

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been through

you and I

stay together

Love

Julie

you have

been through

you and I

stay together

Love

Julie

who likewise distills

Brandy & Waters

and sells at Reasonable

Prices

at Winslow

at Winslow

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